## STRIKE END FINDS RAIL **MEN BARRED**

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

British Lines, in Some Cases, Refuse to Take Men Back -Situation Is Acute

1,000,000 MINERS ARE STILL OUT

Transport Workers Respond to Appeal of Premier for Speedy Resumption of Work

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 13-The reconstruction after the general walkout has begun. "We should resume our work in a spirit of co-operation, leaving behind us all malice and vindictiveness," said Stanley Baldwi , in the Copeland Measure Offers a House of Commons, and this task is today being resolutely faced. All

classes approve this attitude.

The nation and the strikers are united upon it. When the Trade Union Congress withdrew its general walkout order unconditionally yesterday, James H. Thomas, one of its smen, said to the Prime Min-"Whatever may be the view of the dispute now ended there is amon agreement that assistance from those who were opposing parties 10 minutes ago is essential to rectify and make good and start things on the right road again. Your assist-ance is necessary. We intend to

Rallway Situation

The first thing to be done is to to be overcome are stupendous. In the railways, for example, where 400,000 men have been out, the situa-400,000 men have been out, the situa-from New York, sponsor for the tion is already acut. Officials of measure, in the report he was divarious railway companies, including the London & Northeastern, made known yesterday that a number of the striking employees would not be for his proposal.
taken back. In one or two districts
Settling Or in the north of England, owing to this pronouncement, men belonging to the National Union of Railwaymen decided not to go back in a body

These facts were reported to the executive of the National Union of Railwaymen, which was in a conference at a late hour last night; discussing the situation. The predomi-nant feeling was said to be that if the railway companies maintain their present attitude, the union executives have no alternative but to call a strike again. An official of the union told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor this morning that the "situation is serious." The union executive is now in session, with a view to getting in touch with

Bus Drivers and Conductors

The executives of all the railway labor unions, including the National Union of Railwaymen, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers. and the Railway Clerks' Association met this afternoon and discussed the the four chief railway groups in an endeavor to effect a settlement. The situation disclosed was that the men had been asked by the railway com-panies, but had generally refused to sign a statement in which they were required to agree that "you are not required to agree that "you are not relieved of the consequences of having brokensyour contract." The men who had held administrative posts, it was stated, had thereupon been told by the company officials that they would be re-employed.

A similar condition confronts the General Omnibus Company in Lon-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

INDEX TO THE NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1926

General '.

Features

Diary of Snubs, Our Dog..... Theaters, News of Art.

## Camp Gives Desired Quiet for President

Paul Smith's, N. Y., May 13

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE will find at White Pine Camp on Osgood Lake, virtually selected as the summer White House, the seclusion and comfort of a wellappointed camp in the heart of the Adirondacks. From clearings he will be able to glimpse Tahawus and other renowned mountains, notably McKinley, White Face, Golden and Santononni. The President will find in the inhabitants of the country about men as taci-turn, shrewd and observing as himself-men who have spent a lifetime in the shadow of the moun-

## BILL PAVES WAY TO KEEP PEACE IN COAL FIELDS

Plan Similar to Railway Labor Statute

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 13-A mechanism for peaceful solution of controversies in the American coal industry was placed before the Senate in the Copeland Bill reported by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor with a petition for immediate

enactment. The measure is designed to give mine operator and miner the opportunity for amicably arranging their problems that the Watson-Parker Act has made available to railroad executive and employee. Only after all get 2,500,000 men who walked out other means have been exhausted back to work. Here the difficulties does the Copeland bill direct that of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski in War-

Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator rected by the Education and Labor Committee to prepare, declares that the railway legislation was the model

Settling Own Disputes

"Naturally the committee was anx-

## PILSUDSKI MAY REPLACE WITOS By the Associated Press IN PREMIERSHIP

Polish Crisis Said to Have Been Solved by This Appointment

LONDON, May 13 (P)-Reuter's Warsaw correspondent reports that there is no change in the situation growing out of yesterday's revolt of troops favoring the return to power of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski. "Despite the revolution," he added, "the lives, personal security and property of British and other foreign subjects are perfectly safe.

Advices from the Warsaw branch of the Overseas Bank says comparative calm reigned in the Polish capital today after numerous street excesses, which consisted chiefly of battles between the opposing poliparties. No details are given regarding the casualties.

Another report reaching usually well informed Polish circles in Londen, states that Marshal Pilsudski has been appointed to some position, possibly Premier, in place of M. Witos. The same circles say the political crisis appears to have been solved by this appointment.

PARIS, May 13 (AP)-The Temps reports that Marshal Pilsudski was in control of Warsaw at 8 o'clock last night President Woiciechowski and the members of the Government retiring to the Belvedere Palace. calm during the night.

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, May 13-Events in Poland and Germany are being watched in France with exceptional interest, for the Pan-European policy which France has pursued may be jeopthe power of the Government be used to effect peace. that there is a strong Polish current to the Right. It was only the personal influence and the confidence felt in Count Skrzynski which made the Polish acceptance of the Locarno pact possible. His fall, whether he is succeeded by a Premier, Mr. Witos, or a dictator, Marshal Pilsudski, is

regrettable. Count Skrzynski, who made an fous to find the best means of promoting harmonious labor relations in the coal industry," he stated. "It took, therefore, a leaf from the rail-with the Left parties. Locarno was road labor bill so as to make it the duty of employers and employees in Franco-Polish relations. Poland the coal industry, as far as such a could not look toward France for law can do so, to exert every reasonable effort to make and maintain the conviction that a new era of working conditions and to settle their own disputes."

He conviction that a new era of peace was opening for Europe, Count Skrzynski prevailed, but the signing of the Russo-German treaty and the their own disputes."

The measure sets up a fact-finding agency in the bureau of mines, Department of Commerce. Its findings and activities are to be public.

Miners and operators are allowed to steblish any experiment of sets the manufacture of the public.

Miners and operators are allowed to steblish any experiment of sets the manufacture of the public.

From the French viewpoint. Po-

## SCOUT CAMPS CALLED STEP

situation, and decided to approach More Neighborliness Between Youth of World Stressed Before International Council

> By a Staff Correspondent friends and war will eventually become an impossibility."

Scouts. quoting a recent statement of the Archbishop of Canterbury, at the first formal session of the Second International Council of Girl Scouts. "When boy or girl scouts live in international camps for two weeks or more," she continued, "they learn to know the good qualities of their neighbor nations."

older civilizations, Dean Sarah Louise Arnold, president of the girls' council of the United States, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, has its peculiar problems, which other groups, owing to differences in customs.

for example," she said, "are such that it is difficult for the mothers and daughters to take an active part. Women when they marry are ex-pected to spend their time at home and follow such quieter occupations as knitting. A surprisingly large number of these purely national customs as well as less consequential but often baffling problems are im-peding the rapid expansion of girl scouting in some countries, and it requires the serious consideration of

as a whole is making its most im-portant contribution in clearing the way for girl scouting to respond to the actual desires as well as needs

only an unorganized response to Also, in commemoration of the CAMP EDITH MACY, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., May 13—"Let the boys and girls of each country become came to them, that is, without any validion on their next. The accountry become validion on their next. The accountry become volition on their part. The scouting movement, thus, aims to supply a Mrs. Woodman, Grand Matron in 1926. fourth condition which will be dif-teren from the others in that, while

> Sir Robert's Visit world, served to emphasize on the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)



## Eastern Star Jubilee Badge



Top-Mrs. Melissa E. Cook, Senior Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter, Who travel, release a number of police Opened Session 50 Years Ago and Again Today. Lower Left—Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing, Grand Matron 25 Years Ago and Now Grand Secretary. Lower

## Both sides are negotiating in order to avoid bloodshed. The city was Eastern Star Meeting Marks Order's Golden Anniversary study of traffic conditions among eastern cities, and while the Mayor has

Grand Chapter Celebrates 50 Years of Progress-In Opening Session Mrs. Cook Repeats Ceremony She Performed in 1876

Bedford Chapter, New Bedford.

of the order in this State. Particu-

The golden veil of 50 years was | B. Russell, Ruth Chapter, Chelsea lifted for a moment this morning in Mrs. Gladys M. Thorndike, Marblethe Boston Grand Opera House when Mrs. Melissa E. Cook of Fitchburg, Chapter, Holyoke. called the fiftieth annual session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts to order and recalled to the hundreds of delegates present how she presided at the first Grand Chapter session held in Worcester in 1876. In officially opening the Golden Jubilee session the Senior Past Grand Matron revisualized the meeting of a comparathe order, were read at the after-tively few members half a century noon session, following which the ago, the anniversary of which is being observed this week with special exercises by the delegates representing a membership of nearly 60,000 in of Mrs. Lulu H. Gobrecht, who is head

The patriotic reception of flags. with pledges of loyalty to State and spectacular ceremony because of the Nation followed after these officers had been escorted to their station by union executive is now in session, with a view to getting in touch with the railway managers and holding a conference before taking decisive action; meanwhile there will be no full resumption of freight and passenger traffic.

The difficulty in the railway situation is due to the necessity for employers taking care of the volunteer crews who maintained the services while the old workers, some in violation of trade union agreement, left their tasks.

Bus Drivers and Conductors

ings and activities are to be public. Miners and operators are allowed to te public. Miners and operators are allowed to to be came untenable.

From the French viewpoint, Poesand constitutes a key state, and its governmental changes mean much to reached, the President is authorized to employ existing agencies of the Government, or establish a new instrument, to mediate the differences. Mediation failing, the executive may appoint an emergency coal board.

Within 30 days of its estimate the body must report to the President their tasks.

Bus Drivers and Conductors

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Within 30 days of its estimate the body must report to the President the body must report to the President their tasks.

(Continued on Page 4, \*Column 5) Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stetson, Grand Mrs. Mabelle G. Kenrick, Grand Adah: Mrs. Pansy E. Stetson, Grand Ruth; Mrs. Rosamond C. Taylor, Grand Esther; Mrs. Mary H. Hoyle, Barnes, Grand Warder; J. George Knights, Grand Sentinel.

Golden Dresses

The women officers were clad in gold-colored dresses to more suitably mark the golden anniversary. Cushing, Grand Matron in 1901, and Yellow ribbons, as an appropriate

were the following:

Mrs. Emma P. Chadwick, Seattle,
Wash., Right Worthy Associate

Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter; Phillip A. Jerguson, Right Grand Matron of Connecticut, and W. Mark Sexson, Past Grand Patron of Oklahoma.

On a motion made by George A Mosher, Past Grand Patron, it was voted to make a memorial gift to Charles A. Watts, Past Grand Patron, who has worked assiduously for 25 years for the establishment of an Eastern Star Home, which was finally accomplished this past year.

Receptions to Officers Receptions to the Past Grand Matrons and Patrons, deputies and marshals included responses by Mrs. Emily Eldredge, Past Grand Matron, and Mrs. Flora T. Little, Deputy Grand Matron. Mrs. Millington, Associate Grand Matron, graciously welcomed the grand representatives and Mrs. Guyette G. Broderic, Grand Representative of New Jersey, re-

The announcement of committees by the Grand Matron and nomination of officers closed the morning

As is customary, the regular line officers were nominated to advance a station so that the contests were for Associate Grand Conductress and Associate Grand Patron. The nomineer for the former office were: Mrs. Cora B. Jerguson, Royal Chapter, Med-ford: Mrs. Winnifred J. Butler, Cambridge Chapter, Cambridge; Mrs Mabelle G. Kenrick, Crystal Chapter mont Chapter, Belmont; Mrs. Susan South Africa Adopts

By Special Cable

THE color bar bill, which passed I the Assembly and was thrown out by the Senate twice, has been carried at a joint session of both houses. The bill gives the Governin certain classes of industry. Protests against the bill came from all parts of the country.

Synchronizing Travel and Release of Police Urged in Plan's Favor

gested street intersections, which will better synchronize the flow of officers for other duty and generally relieve the traffic tension is being considered by the Board of Street Commissioners, it was announced today at the City Hall.

Both Mayor Nichols and Thomas J. Hurley, chairman of the street com-mission, have lately returned from a he believed that the automatic signal

Hearings to Be Given

Patron are: M. Guy Sypher, Vesta Charlestown; Dr. Waldo ticularly in need of relief, the Automouth, and Erford W. Poole, New the project of providing the city with the automatic system.

Constellation will be brought back any clue as to the airship's position, at the close of the celebration in action although the signals were reported to be clear and readable. Interference with a promise given to the The annual addresses of the Grand Matron, Grand Patron, Grand Secre-

tary and Grand Treasurer, containing many matters of importance to Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls prepared to exem-Central Square, Cambridge, is an lar interest centered around this

in the evening, which is always made

"Many of Boston's street intersections might be synchronized in traffic," the statement said, "and by doing so the salaries of a number of officers now doing duty at such locations would be saved on the

in Symphony Hall. Tomorrow the principal business will be the elec-being guided entirely by the autotion of officers, with the installation matic signals.

the Color Bar Bill

Cape Town, May 13

ment power to prohibit natives who are colored from taking part

## TRAFFIC SIGNAL SYSTEM STUDIED

Installation of a system of auto-

so far reserved an expression of his opinion, Mr. Hurley today said that system would prove an important step in alleviating congestion in Boston.

—Amid the blowing of whistles and the dipping of flags the frigate Con-

To determine the popular feeling on the proposal, Mr. Hurley announced that hearings on the pro-posal would be held before definite head Chapter, Marblehead, and Mrs. Emily P. Thompson, Robert Morris action is taken.

Suggesting that the intersection ticularly in need of relief, the Automobile Legal Association issued a

Naval Training Station in Station in Stations and reported hearing her has been several years since the old signals. statement from its Boston offices this morning lending its support to

presence of W. Mark Sexson, Past

brilliant and colorful by a profusion of flowers and elaborate gowns.

Avenue would be one place where ington Navy Yard and in January, an automatic signal could operate 1813, sailed under command of Capt. (Continued on Page 5B, Column 4) (Continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

Alaskans Eagerly Search Sky for First Glimpse of Dirigible Carrying Amundsen, Known to Them Through Former Trips

DISCOVERY OF LAND FOR AIR BASE WOULD BE OF GREAT TRADE VALUE

NORGE SPEEDING ON ITS WAY

TO POINT BARROW AND NOME

AT MILE-A-MINUTE RATE

BY CITY BOARD Flags of Norway, United States and Italy Dropped on Ice as Ship Passes Over the Pole-American Navy Sends Its Congratulations

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 13 (AP)—At 1:50 this morning, Eastern Standard time, the airship Norge was heard radiocasting the following:
"Airship Norge bound Nome, Alaska, please stop any interference here

Installation of a system of automatic traffic signals at Boston's con-

#### St. Paul Island is 550 miles south of Nome, where the Norge was expected at 11 o'clock this morning, eastern HISTORIC SHIP standard time, after a trip from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, over the North Pole, and past Point Barrow, LEAVES NEWPORT The Norge used a 900-meter wave-

Constellation Off for Philadelphia to Take Part in Celebration

NEWPORT, R. I., May 13 (Special) -Amid the blowing of whistles and Norge called a station whose name stellation, the oldest vessel in the United States Navy affoat and still in commission, left here today in tow of the naval tug Wandank for Phila-delphia, where she will be a figure in the Sesquicentennial celebration.

The Constellation was manned by a crew of honor men from the en-

of officers now doing duty at such locations would be saved, or the officers made use of in other directions, while traffic would move as orderly and safely as at present. Is unched Sept. 4, 1797, Sne is 101, feet long, 40 feet beam, of 1265 tons, and cost \$314,212. She carried 28 24-pounders on her main deck and orderly and safely as at present. Is 12-pounders on her spar deck.

example.

"All traffic, pedestrian and vehicu- Mediterranean during the war with presence of W. Mark Sexson, Past Grand Patron of Oklahoma and founder of the order of Rainbow.

Election Tomorrow

This evening the delegates and members will attend the Pop concert the same length of time. Police is Surphyshow Hell Tomorrow the Serve are the same length of time. Police to Tripoli to aid the Boston in the same length of time. Police to Tripoli to aid the Boston in the same length of time. Police to Tripoli to aid the Boston in the same length of time. Police to Tripoli to aid the Boston in the same length of time. Police to Tripoli to aid the Boston in the same length of time.

The ship was laid up until 1812, "Beacon Street at Massachusetts when she was rebuilt at the Wash-

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 7)

operators at Nome and throughout Alaska electrified the air early this morning in attempts to get in communication with Roald Amundsen aboard the dirigible Norge, en route from Europe to Alaska, after several

length, and a tube transmitter. St.

Paul Island, which is 900 miles west

of here, tried vainly to establish com-

munication with the Norge at that

time. At 2:08 this morning, eastern

standard time, St. Paul heard the Norge ask: "Does anyone hear us?"

Two minutes later the Norge was calling Nome, after having tried to

raise a station in Siberia. Then the

was not deciphered, and said: "Go ahead."

Electrifying the Air

NOME, Alaska, May 13 (A)-Radio

In none of the messages was there cordance with a promise given to the to be clear and readable. Interfer-

hampered communication at times. 1000 inhabitants waited for the first were ready to hold the dirigible to Captain Amundsen has made his headquarters at Nome many Under command of Capt. Alexan-der Murray she was sent to the ing to be the first to witness the termination of one of history's greatest voyages, every citizen was anxious to welcome Captain Amundsen as an

> Citizens began construction of ar arch of triumph in the main street vesterday and labored into the night Those who had not turned carpenters paced the streets and beach restlessly and in silence, taking their eyes from the ground only to scan the northern horizon for the great sky ship.

Searching for Land

NEW YORK, May 13 (A)-Revelaions of the earth's last great territorial secret today depended on the 17 men bound for Nome, Alaska,

oard the dirigible Norge. The silvered airship which passed over the North Pole Tuesday night, from the standpoint of eastern standlast night at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, provided it maintained its cruising speed of 50 miles an hour and did not deviate from its course.
Roald Amundsen, commander of the vessel, announced before his de-parture from Spitzbergen, however,

that if any land were found in the 1,000,000 square miles unexplored area between the Pole and Alaska he would claim it for his native Norway, and might cruise around over it. After passing the North Pole, claimed for the United States by Robert E. Peary, the 17 men added to the known area of the world at the rate of 5000 square miles an hour. At 2000 feet in the air they could see 50 miles on each side. Early in April, Capt. George H. Wilkins of the Detroit Arctic expedition reconsistent in the country of the detroit arctic expedition reconsistent in 2000 carees and the country of the

Message Sent to Rome The last radio message received here yesterday from the Norge was sent at 9:30 p. m., Tuesday, eastern

noitered 10,000 square miles of the

area and found it ice-covered.

time, just after passing the pole. The pole was crossed at 7 p. m. It was estimated that the ship would make the 1250 miles from the pole to Point Barrow in 25 hours, on the way to A radio message to Rome from Commander Umberto Nobile, de-

signer and pilot of the Norge, said that when observations of the sun's rays through a mist indicated the ship was over the pole, it descended close to the icefields. A brilliant ray of sunlight made the ice glisten like a mass of glass. The temperature was 10.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

Five flags were dropped - one American, one Norwegian, and three Italian. This, partly in view of Admiral Peary's prior claim for the United States, had less significance than Captain Amundsen's plan of dropping a flag on any land discovered further south, as an air base of inestimable value, connecting Europe, Asia, and America.

Commander Byrd's Report

Commander Byrd made his official report to Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, by radio. "Bennett and I reached the Pole at 9:15 a.m., May 9," he said. "Regret could not get report through sconer. Our wireless shutdown to prevent interference shutdown to prevent interference

with Norge."
Point Barrow, headquarters of the

# TOWARD OUTLAWRY OF WAR Grand Martha; Mrs. Pauline C. Maning, Grand Electa; Mrs. Alice K.

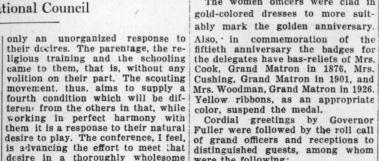
This was the sentiment expressed here by Mrs. Essex Reade, chairman of the International Council of Girl Scouts, quoting a recent statement

Dean Arnold's Views Each of the world groups and par-ticularly those in the countries of

have not had to face, or have already

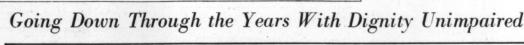
the council to solve them without interefering with national prejudices. "The council in executive session had a number of these problems to discuss. Steady progress has been made and I feel that this conference

of girlhood.
"It has been said that the conditions of childhood have been essen-tially imposed on the children, with



desire in a thoroughly wholesome way. The visit of Sir Robert Baden, Powell, chief Scout and founder of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, with Worthy Associate Grand Patron; the message to the youth of the Mrs. Ellie Lines Chapin, Past Worthy







The Frigate Constellation, Launched in 1797, the Oldest Vessel in the United States Navy Affoat and Still in Commission

Detroit expedition, was the north ernmost point on the southbound portion of the Norge's itinerary, which give, it the first prospect of glimpsing the ship's return to civilization. In addition to Esquimos and white men watching between there and Nome, naval vessels in northern waters were asked by the Norwegian Government to stand by to aid if

Alaskan radio stations were asked to co-operate also, and the Commerce Department in Washington announced that the Norge has four radiocasting wavelengths—450, 600, 900 and 1200 meters, and that her call letters are "LDR"

Interference With Radio

The success of the Norge will restore public confidence in lighter-

lay in hearing from the Norge after and America. The distance

it passed the pole.

"The Arctic is, in all respects except one, the safest large area of the world for dirigibles," he said.

"Storms are fower and large area for the planes in a few hours. Storms are fewer and less violent, air pockets are rare, and twisting Spanish Aviators Fêted local winds unlikely. Arctic gales do occur where a mountain range or high plateau faces open ocean.'

Air Base of Importance Newly discovered land within this

North Pole last year from Spitzbergen, he discovered three birds flying northwest toward Bering Strait.

"They must have been bound for land," he said. "It could hardly have been Siberia or Alaska, across the polar wastes. More likely it was land on the other side of the Pole. This land, if it exists, lies within a rough circle marked by the outline of the known boundaries of Alaska, Siberia, spitzbergen and Greenland. Its distance from known land has made it more inaccessible than the Pole itmore inaccessible than the Pole it-

Natural scientists who join Cap-tain Amundsen in the belief that an undiscovered Arctic continent exists base their theories on the drift of ice in the polar regions and the ice it-self. Something must hold the ice Date Line "North Pole"

Peary Sighted Land Admiral Robert E. Peary, who discovered the North Pole in 1909, reported in 1906 he sighted land northwest of Grand Land, which is the

Private "Pops" Tonight

Symphony Hall has been taken over for the "Pop" concert tonight by the Eastern Star. There will be no sale of tickets to the public. Other nights will be open to the public.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Eastern Star dinner, Copley-Plaza 6:30.

Harvard Glee Club concert, Museum of Fine Arts, 8; entire museum open from 7 to 11.

Address by Robert W. Kefso, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 8:30.

Echtertainment, Jackson College, gymnasium, 8:15.

Dinner, Park Square Real Estate Trustees, 6:30.

Junior spring play production, Margaret Fuller House Dramatic Club, Hannum Hall, 7:30.

Chamber music, Bates Hall, Hunting-

Chamber music, Bates Hall, Hunting-ton Avenue, 8:15. Concert, Boston Choral Society, Jor-dan Hall, 8. Theaters

EVENTS TOMORROW Entertainment by Misses Berthe and rancesca Braggiotti, benefit of Brag-lotti Scholarship Fund, Repertory Thea-

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Paris Inspired Model's Unusually Large \$10

Hotel Astor Chapeaux



(1) What lessons were taught by the British strike?

(2) What stand does Colonel Drain take on the universal draft plan? (3) How many marks per capita are deposited in Berlin savings banks?

(4) What has been Winston Churchill's journalistic achievement?

(5) What is the test of actual literary ability? (6) What city has an aerial policeman?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

Capt. John Keenan, a Troy (N. Y.) than-air machines, in the opinion of whaleman, said he saw land to the Commander Charles Rosendahl of north while cruising in the Beaufort the Los Angeles, at Lakehurst, N. J., senior surviving officer of the wrecked Shenandoah.

Sea in the seventies. If this were true, it would be in about the same place as Peary's "Crocker Land." wrecked Shenandoah.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, said in New York last night that special conditions in the Arctic region interfere with radio, and probably accounted for the department of the true, it would be in about the same place as Peary's "Crocker Land."

Even the discovery of a small island between the Pole and Alaska would prove of great benefit to the world, since it would afford a connecting link between Europe, Asia

## on Arrival at Manila

MANILA, May 13 (A)-Two of the six Spanish aviators who started from Madrid 38 days ago to fly to area would give to Norway an air the Philippines ended their 11,000base of inestimable value. Roald Amundsen, head of the Norge's ex-Amundsen, nead of the Norges ex-pedition, believes land exists within maining one of the three airplanes this area. On his airplane flight toward the Nichols, the American Army flying

field, three miles from Manila. Captains Loriga-Taboada and Gon zales Gallarza were the pair who attained the goal. Captain Loriga, taking the place of the mechanic who had flown with Captain Gallarza as far as Macao, thus was in at the

Manila was en fête to greet the Spaniards. Their depature from Aparri, northern Luzon, at 7:55 mile journey to Camp Nichols to share in the welcome, some in auto-mobiles, many in the picturesque

Has Become Authentic NEW YORK, May 13 (A)-For the first time in journalistic history, the date line "North Pole" was legitimately used yesterday on a

the service describing the flight of The dirigible was in instantaneous ommunication with the world as it crossed the Pole, whereas it required

mentns for Admiral Robert E. Peary to inform the world in 1909 that he had discovered the Pole. The first message from the Norge was sent from over the spot where,

on April 6, 1909, Admiral Peary sat and wrote in his diary:
"The Pole at last. The prize of ail so simple and commonplace."

Italy Enthusiastic Over Flight Bu Special Cable

ROME, May 13-The Italian newspapers comment with the greatest enthusiasm on the Norge flight across the North Pole and pay the copiey—"Eliza Comes to Stay." 8:30.

across the North Pole and pay the warmest tribute to Colonel Nobile, the designer of the airship, who hubert—"Rose-Marie," 8:15.

across the North Pole and pay the warmest tribute to Colonel Nobile, the designer of the airship, who piloted the Norge, first through the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls piloted the Norge, first through the whole continent of Europe, thence to the unexplored regions of the pole. The Chamber of Deputies held a demonstration in honor of the Italian airmen taking part in the expedition

Navy's Greeting Sent WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, sent the following message today to Capt. Roald Amundsen aboard the

polar airship Norge:
"United States Navy congratulates you on your successful flight over the pole and wishes you success in completing your flight."

ARGENTINE STUDENTS STRIKE BUENOS AIRES, May 13 (A)—Students of the Buenos Aires University have gone on strike in protest against the closing of the law faculty.

## **Property Wanted**

Thanking you for your trouble.

John A. Steinmetz & Bro. 1005 East 186th Street, New York City elephone Fordham 3568, near Boston Road

=Right Thinking=

Is reflected in the fabric, fit, ashion and price of my clothes,

Dangler

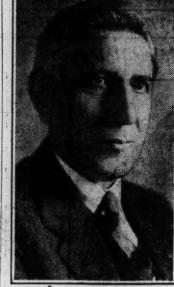
Maker of Men's Clothes Only Imported Fabrics 11 John Street, Corner Broadway NEW YORK TITY Cortlands 8596 =



#### northern end of Ellesmere Island. He WOMAN ASKS SIGNING OF LAUSANNE TREATY

TOLEDO, O., May 13 (Special)-Ratification of the Lausanne Treaty was urged by Mrs. Jeannette Emrich. secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches. in an address here. She said:

"I hold no brief for the Turks, but I do hold a brief for the peace of the world. The Lausanne Treaty is not all that could be desired, but President of the Associated General Con it is the best we have." it is the best we have."



Heads American Builders

## THOUSANDS SEE NINE PLACED IN AMERICAN HALL OF FAME

Busts Unveiled at New York University of Men Celebrated for Achievement in Many Fields of Endeavor

Special from Monitor Bureau icans celebrated for their achieve- tions. Hall of Fame, on the New York Uni- Hall of Fame. versity campus with fitting ceremony, before a brilliant and large lor, welcomed the guests. audience. The men honored were: Daniel Boone, pioneer explorer; Roger Williams, founder of Rhode caromatas, or native carriages, and many other; afoot.

George Peabody, philanthropist and educator; Augustus Saint-Gaudens great, if not greater, than ever. and Edwin Booth, actor.

6000 See Unveiling In a temporary pavilion erected near the Hall of Fame, 6000 people Luther and Cromwell. witnessed the unveiling by descendthat dirigible from Spitzbergen to side the pavilion looked on. By Johnathan Edwards, by

brary through the colonnade of the During the procession facsimile three centuries. My dream and goal in 1925, were unveiled. They are dena will have for the first time two for 20 years. Mine at last! I cannot the gift of the senate of New York bring myself to realize it. It seems University. A fanfare of trumpets and so simple and commonplace."

In gift of the senate of trumpets Technical High School, offering seven distinctive courses, each coversenting the Secretary of the Navy.

Otis Skinner the actor, unveiled the tablet to Booth. Eleven states, the District of Columbia, and one foreign country Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls presented wreaths in honor of Daniel Boone, and all of the other heroes were similarly honored by family



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icans celebrated for their achieve-ments in various fields of endeavor, Dawes, Vice-President of the United hire the labor direct and supervise were formally honored when sculp- States, was read by Dr. Robert Untured busts were unveiled at the derwood Johnson, director of the and wasteful in its results, he Elmer Ellsworth Brown, Chancel-

Daniel Webster Extolled George W. Wickersham, formerly

Island and anostle of religious free- attorney-general of the United States, dom; Johnathan Edwards, theolo- spoke on the career of Daniel Webs- value of the equipment he uses in sculptor; Daniel Webster, orator and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, speaking because it engages in day labor.

statesman; Eli Whitney, inventor, in eulogy of Roger Williams, said that Oscar S. Strauss in his biography of Williams rightly places him raphy of Williams rightly places him by the side of such great figures as tions are only about \$50,000,000 or

The busts unveiled are the worknews item. It was a wireless story of ants of the several immortals and of leading American sculptors, those the flight of the Norge, received by the placing of wreaths tendered by of Edwin Booth and Chancellor the New York Times as a part of interested societies, while many James Kent, by Edmond T. Quinn; thousands more on the campus out- Daniel Boone, by Albin Polasek; means of amplifiers the entire audi- Graffy; George Peabody, by Hans ence was able to hear the speakers.

Also they were able to witness the procession of distinguished persons summoned to participate in the cere
Robert Ingersoll Aitken; Eli Whitmonies, filing from the point of as-ney, by Chester Beach, and Roger sembly at the Gould Memorial Li-Williams, by Hermon A. MacNeil.

NEW PASADENA SCHOOL PASADENA, Calif., May 7-With tablets to Booth and John Paul the opening of the public schools for Jones, elected to the Hall of Fame the 1926-27 term in September, Pasathe unveiling of the tablet by Rear- ing a period of four years, is th Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, repre- new high school authorized by the school authorities here.

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ily, and the little dainty things



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## SMUGGLING CHECK Low Cost Homes Considered · by Contractors of America Rio Grande Border Patrol

Blame for High Cost Laid on Day Labor and Real Estate Speculation

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 13 - The direct charge that the engineers corps of the United States Army wastes Speed in building in such times is es-\$15,000,000 a year of the taxpayers' sential, he said, and usually no fixed money through the use of the day contracts are agreed upon. Costs labor instead of the competitive contract method of doing construction work was made by Richard Marshall General Contractors, at the concluding session of the executive groups of the Associated Contractors, in onvention here.

The convention also will take up for intensive study the matter and cost of constructing small homes. Welton Snow, construction conractor of Miami, Fla., speaking later in the session, decried the practice of speculative building in so-called real estate "booms," which he said work hardship on the general contractor, the private house owner, and the ultimate consumer.

Mr. Marshall's statement rose from discussion of a bill now before Congress which would restrict the practice of so-called "day labor" by he federal agencies. Mr. Marshall said there are two methods now commonly employed by the Govern-ment in doing construction work.

The better method, he said, is hy competitive contract, in which work associations, patriotic societies, and the lowest bidder. The other method NEW YORK, May 13-Nine Amer- fraternal and professional organiza- is by day labor, whereby governmental authorities themselves purthe work. This is highly inefficient

charged. Last year, Mr. Marshall said, \$23, In building construction, he said, a private contractor has to do about 20 order to make it profitable. The Engineer Corps of the Army, he said has \$58,000,000 worth of equipment

In order to strike a proper economic balance, he said, it would have to do \$150,000,000 worth of busi-\$60,000,000. The Engineer Corps is therefore shown to be greatly overequipped, Mr. Marshall said, and the result is a huge depreciation and a great waste to the taxpayer, fostered by the day-labor system



Rew Bats that combine Fashion with Moderate Prices.



BROWNSVILLE, Texas, May 13 (Special)-A noticeable check in the smuggling of liquor, narcotics and merchandise across the Rio Grande Speculative building and real estate "booms" work equal hardship River into the United States is expected to follow the action of the

EXPECTED IN TEXAS

Given New Powers

United States Government in making

the horder patrol a separate arm of

the government enforcement body,

powers which they have never had

The additional powers include the

right to conduct searches for and

make seizures of commodities smug-gled across the Rio Grande. In the

past the border patrol, which has been a part of the immigration force,

has had the right to search cars and

other vehicles, and buildings for aliens only. The border patrol men

occasionally encountered liquor or narcotics, in which case they were

authorized to make seizure and turn

were the customs officials.

up to Zapata County.

form of a memorial lake.

it over to the proper authorities, who

But now the border patrol is ex-

nected to become an effective ma-

chine in checking smuggling of these

commodities, as it has been and will continue to be in the apprehension

of undesirable aliens smuggled into

the country, according to D. P. Gay,

who is head of the 25 men operating

in the Brownsville district This

district includes the border counties

LAKE PLANNED AS MEMORIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (Staff

Correspondence) - Forty years faith-

ful service by John McLaren, builder

and superintendent of Golden Gate

Park will be recognized while he is

still actively engaged if plans pro-

posed by park officials mature, in the

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mount very high. Mr. Snow said he had seen costs to 50 and 100 per cent more than the estimates. Speculative building is Jr., general manager, Associated entered into in hope of getting high returns and rentals and only by such big returns can the contractor be

to the general contractor and to the

ultimate consumer, said Mr. Snow.

Real estate subdivisions, where realtors are speculating on the probable demand for homes were also condemned by Mr. Snow. People are induced to buy lots, he said, on the strength of promised improvements. Unless sufficient lots are sold such improvements cannot be put in. Speculative building, he said, also has the tendency to destroy suburban farms which are of real value to the com-

munity. The effect of speculative building on the ultimate consumer is disastrous." he concluded. "In the city where speculation exists, rents and prices of homes soar skyhigh. result is a 'consumers' strike. 'Frequently the contractor or builder is left in a business slump with abnormally low prices and rentals succeeding the expected excessive ones.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) warning that increasing labor costs will eventually bring about curtail-ment of building construction throughout the country is contained in a statement issued by the Associated General Contractors, in conven-

While the cost of living has remained comparatively stationary 000,000 worth of construction work was done by Government day labor. has declined materially since 1923. has declined materially since 1923. the statement said, wages have increased sharply. This increase, added, has prevented a decline in general construction costs.

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that are so perfectly attuned to your person-

ality as to make for you the most pleasing and

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is one that confronts you only occa-

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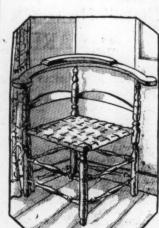
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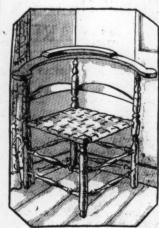
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A U QU'ATRIEME

## Maple Roundabout or Corner Chairs



about chair. Its poputo its comfort, obtained from the curved back." So writes one authority on early American furniture. And another remarks that corner chairs prised at their compara-

tive obscurity." Au Quatrieme's American House collection includes two interesting examples in maple of these picturesque and amusing chairs, in the early or transition style, with plain and turned legs and stretchers. They would be delightful and distinctive additions to any country house in the early American manner, being especially desirable for a hall. Their seats have been restored.

Some very good Windsor chairs, so much used in this country during the latter half of the 18th Century, are also to be seen in the American House. One of the earliest of these has the arms extended round the back as in roundabout chairs. And there is a very expressive and engaging comb-back rocker, a later example of the attractive style. A set of six charming small Windsor arm-chairs belongs also in this group.

## SCOUTS HONORED FOR HEROIC ACTS

Boys and Girls "Trained to Act" Know What to · Do in Time of Need

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 13-Heroic acts y Boy and Girl Scouts during the last year, involving complete selflessness, have been recognized by the executives of the two organizations. Gold medals have been awarded to a quartet of boys for signal service in life-saving, and high designations with honor croses are to be awarded to 16 girls at the Briarcliff Manor

eting this week. The honors already have been awarded to the boys at exercises held in New York. Stories of the episodes brought forth high praise and recounted rare presence of per-sonal courage and thoughtfulness.

In the case of the 16 girls, one of whom is a native of Hawaii, the accounts of their bravery and the application of the lessons taught in scouting were no less filled with heroism. The awards, trifling for their intrinsic worth, are the highest

expression of Scout commendation.

The remarkable record of some of the younger Girl Scouts in America during last year in performing these herotic acts for the safety of others has been made public in connection with the International Conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, now in brought to the street unharmed ion at Camp Edith, Briarcliff

From All Parts of the Country

Sixteen high designations of honor t ogirls from the far western, middlewestern and eastern parts of the United States who acted selflessly in to the pier. emergencies on land and sea were awarded by the National Standards Committee of this organization. Several of the Girl Scouts who received this recognition were between the ages of 10 and 13.

Each girl was awarded one of the three following insignia of distinction: bronze cross, silver cross, or certificate of commendation. The first and highest signifies an act that involves a supreme amount of risk. The silver cross indicates great self-sacrifice, although not as great as the first. The certificate of commenda-tion indicates quick thinking and acting in coming to the aid of some

Jeanette Miller, of Pompton Lake, N. J., won a bronze cross for rescuing an adult, a man weighing many pounds more than herself. She applied her knowledge of first aid methods learned as a Girl Scout and brought the man, who was in a condition unable to help himself, to shore.

A Ten-Year-Old Hero

Another bronze cross was awarded to Phyllis Budlong of Providence, R. I. Phyllis is 10 years old. Seeing her younger brother fall into the water from an outgoing ferry, she plunged in with her clothes on, even wearing heavy tennis shoes, and although not strong enough to carry him in, she pushed him, as she swam, to safety on the rocks underneath the pler.

Jeanette Miller, of Pompton Lake, N. J., who, without a knowlidge of life saving technique, rescued a girl at Lake Cayuga from going down the third time; Ruth Leonhard of Rahway, N. J., who helped save two sisters who swam too far out, rescuing one by herself and aiding in the rescue of the other; Alice Williams of Macon, Mo., who dove from a boat on seeing a girl struggling in water beyond her depth and saved her by using underwater life saving methods; Helen Nicholas of Marietta, O., whose quick action in taking care of a younger brother who had been exposed to fire and gas brought unbounded gratitude from her family for Girl Scout training.

Two certificates of commendation

Louise and Evelyn Pape of Ossining, N. Y., were awarded a bronze cross for their heroism during a fire. When awakened by smoke in their room at night, they hurried down to

They Forgot Self and Went to the Rescue of Others



A silver cup was won by Adele E. James of Oak Park, Ill. While swimming at Delavon Lake she heard a cry for help from a boy who was apparently drowning. She reached him quickly, quieted him, held him under Tillie Ouzer of Rochester, N. Y., for her precaution in standing guard by an electric wire that had fallen in a street in which there were many one arm and paddled with the other Priscilla Keyt of Upland, Calif., saved a boy at Newport Beach and

children until the electric company's representative arrived. was awarded a silver cross. She saw him floating on a plank and unable to The highest award of honor be stowed by the Boy Scout organiza-tion has been awarded to Scouts swim. She caught hold of him by the back of the neck as she had been William Stoval, Waycross, Ga.; Virgil Cooke and Joe Price Walton, both of taught in scouting and both landed Betty White of Ocean City, N. J., received a silver cross for her cour-Clarksdale, Miss.; Norman Loop of Goodrich, Mich., and Patrick Sampier, age in deep water. Hearing a cry of "Save father," she trid to rescue a

The stories of the rescues are as follows: Last June, 17-year-old Scout Wil-

man by swimming with him to the beach, but finding the undertow too strong, she did the extraordinarily liam Stoval of Waycross, Ga., fully daring act of sinking herself so as clothed, plunged into Satilla River to obtain a foothold on the bottom and rescued a friend, John Brown, rector. Evidence from two eye witnesses, at least one of whom was adult, was obtained.

One of the bronze crosses went to Isabelle Kelliplo, of Hilo, Hawaii. She is a member of the Golden Rod Girl Scout Troop. Attracted by the cries of children near the harbor at Hilo, Scout Troop. Attracted by the cries of children near the harbor at Hilo, Scout Troop. who had fallen into the water.

Other Heroic Acts

Silver crosses were awarded to Margaret Oehrig, of Willemantic, Conn., for saving a girl twice her

Saving two of the lads.

Norman Loop of Goodrich, Mich., Senate investigation to determine if federal employees have been solicited for campaign contributions by members of Congress or political or-Other Heroic Acts

Other Heroic Acts

Norman Loop of Goodrich, Mich., a Scout of tenderfoot rank, was federal employees have been solicyear-old Japanese girl helpless in the water. Isabelle fumped into the water with her clothes and shoes on and towed the girl ashor ewithout dassistance. The water was 35 feet who was unable to swim; a girl twice her weight who was unable to swim; The boy had been swimming on water with assistance. The water was 35 feet who extricated a girl from a muder. Scout feed allowed her water was 35 feet who extricated a girl from a muder scout Loop swam to him and the complete size of the deroic Acts

Norman Loop of Goodrich, Mich., a Scout of tenderfoot rank, was swimming in Mill Pond, 100 feet from shore, when he saw a boy near him go helplessly go under water. The boy had been swimming on water wings but had been swimming on water wings but had been swimming paid for federal jobs, is provided by the complete of the com 

ITALY READY TO MAKE

BIG LOAN TO RUMANIA

By Special Cable

received with immense satisfaction by the press and financial circles. A

Park, Jil.; Olive Rose Downs, Duluth, Minn.; William Stovall, Waycross, Ga.; Helen Nicholas, Marietta, O.; Álice V. Williams, Macon, Ga. ower, Left to Right-Joe Price Walton, Clarksdale, Miss.; Norman Loop, Goodrich, Mich.; Virgii Cook, Clarks

Jpper, Left to Right-Adele James, Oak

INQUIRY IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)-A

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## GIRL SCOUT CAMPS CALLED STEP TOWARD WAR OUTLAWRY

leaders of the movement attending the conference this aspect of their opportunity, and their responsibility for meeting it in a way that would keep the interest of the children keenly alive.

One of the chief currents in the

movement, country dancing, had its inning at the session under the leadership of Miss Alice Sandiford of Boston. A series of English folk dances, familiar spectacles on the greens of the English villages for hundreds of years, each done to its own swinging tune, were executed on the terrace in front of the great hall, the performance being entirely im-promptu by any who cared to join. "We are anxious to introduce the folk dances widely in the United States," Miss Sandiford said, "especially because they are the easiest means of getting the girls moving about easily with one another. The dances are spontaneous, each one having music with which it grew

Sensational Press Decried Dame Katherine Furse, British member of the League of Nations Advisory Committee on Child Welfare and chief of the Sea Guides of Great Britain, declared that among the adverse forces with which the Scout movement must contend in cherishing childhood were the sen-Treasury and National Bank to main-tain the lei at an exchange at around in particular the unfortunate news 250 to the dollar. No indication is published in sensational newspapers, given that the offer of the loan has Efforts of thinking persons, she any political strings attached, the opinion of the press being that Italy content of all these disseminating

merely giving expression to the agencies if the thought of youth was friendly sentiments felt toward Ru- not to be polluted in spite of these nania and particularly toward Gen- new movements. new movements.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the national executive board man of the national executive board tablished. We take the boy under 12,

BELGIAN CABINET CRISIS

Socialists cannot see the same way

by the press and financial circles. A Rumanian representative is expected to leave immediately for Rome to wanted only a parliamentary Cabinet.

the overseas dominions, 115,826 in the United States and 56,013 in the remaining countries.

Junior Scouting Advocated by Sir Robert Baden-Powell

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 13-Sir Robert Baden-Powell was the guest of honor last night at the annual dinner of 2000 Boy Scout leaders and officials given by John McE. Bowman at the Commodore Hotel. A formal tribute to Sir Robert as founder of the Boy Scout movement was paid by Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan on behalf of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York. The dinner was served by Boy Scouts from the five boroughs.

Tomorrow afternoon, a large representation of the 50,000 Scouts from the five boroughs and the northern New Jersey councils will enact a farewell demonstration in the sheep meadow of Central Park in honor of Sir Robert, who leaves here for England on Saturday. James E. West, chief Scout executive, will lead the Scouts in the recital of the Scout oath and law. A welcome will be sounded to the guest of honor who will deliver a brief address in re-

Sir Robert, while in this country, has been conferring with American leaders of the Boy Scout movement regarding the institution of junior units among Boy Scouts to take care of boys under 12, who are too young to belong to the organization as it is conducted at present.

"I think it would be an invaluable help to have a junior, as well as a senior, boy movement," he said in an interview with the New York BELGIAN CABINET CRISIS

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, May 13—M. Brunet, Socialist, has failed in his negotia
Of the national executive board of the boy under 12, call him a 'Wolf Cub' and give him a romantic training toward the same ideals as the older boys are working. The principle of character build-BUCHAREST, May 13—An announcement by the Premier, General Averescu, that the Italian Govern-Liberals. The Liberals will only join Averescu, that the Italian Govern-Liberals of members of members of the British Empire exiting is precisely the same with the cept South Africa.

"Girls should be taken camping," details of training are entirely different and constitute a constitute a Cabinet from the Socialists, Roman Catholics and Liberals will only join "Girls should be taken camping," details of training are entirely different constitute a Cabinet from the Socialists, Roman Catholics and Catholics a ment was willing to secure for the Rumanian Government a 200,000,000 Parliament and non-parliamentary lire loan for 10 to 15 years at 8 per cent without guarantees, has been country's financial restoration. The thing else as the reason for going find. Then, too, the younger ones camping the routine of camp life have something to look forward to in comes in only as an aside, and then it becomes a thing of gaiety.

"All our American traditions made it appropriate that we should take"

Sir Robert declared that the Boy



# rt it to their parents and then the gas. The other was won by For the Long Working Day

IF you are accustomed to spend a good part of the day "on your feet," the shoes you wear have a very definite effect on your ability to do your work. By wearing Plastics you are assured foot comfort. For the Plastic shoe keeps the foot in its natural position, distributing the weight of the body evenly. Let us show you the unique features of this famous shoe.

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Waukesha, Wisconsin

## YALE SERVICE TO NEW HAVEN

## University Statistics Show 81 Per Cent of Events Open to Public

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13 (Special) -The value of Yale's contribution to the educational and social welfare of New Haven is shown significantly in the light of statistics just compiled in the office of the university secretary. Out of 461 events saved nickels and dimes in order to make this trip. They represent of which notice was printed in the nearly 100 women who came to the October to May of this year, exclusive of athletics, 251 events were and recreation opened to them. open to the public without charge.
This figure represents 81 per cent
of the total number of university
events open to the public during this

Perhaps the most important of the the year on 17 endowed lectureship Haven many foreigners and Americans distinguished in the fields of natural science, fine arts, citizenship, and attainment preaching, journalism, and public

Citizens of New Haven are privileged to attend without charge the university Sunday services, as well as to visit the famous Yale collecand the University Library.

It is estimated that the collections in the Peabody Museum and those in the School of the Fine Arts and other university buildings were visited by 53,694 people during the Sunday openings and by 29,001 people on

The musical events under the auspices of the university for this year have brought to New Haven such artists as Ignace Paderewski, Roland Hayes, Mme. Maria Jeritza, Jacques Thibaud, Yolanda Méro, Myra Hess, John McCormack, and Lynnwood Farnam, Concerts were also given by the San Francisco Quartet, the English Singers of London, the Ribaupierre Quartet, the Philharnonic Society Orchestra, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Mischa Elman String Quartet, and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. The average attendance at the five con-certs by the New Haven Symphony

Orchestra was 1541. The free organ recitals given by Prof. Harry Benjamin Jepson, university organist, on the Newberry organ on Sunday afternoons, are one of the most popular forms of musical entertainment at the university. The organ recitals by H. Frank of music, as well as recitals by stucharge to the public.

#### YOUNG EXECUTIVES HEAR J. M. HOFFMAN

tidewater terminal were described today, includes Ralph O. Brewster, by J. M. Hoffman, vice-president Governor of Maine; John S. Lawr-and general manager of one such ence, president of the New England corporation, vesterday in an address before the American Business Club at its regular luncheon meeting at

The American Business Club is composed of young executives, two from each business or profession, and gether make up "America's Civic Luncheon Club for Young Men."
The Boston group has not yet comThe Boston g A chapter is also being formed in Lynn.

## STUDENTS OBJECT TO CHAUCER COURSE

next year as the main senior litera-next year as the main senior litera-ture course.

It was decided to make the Man's" first trip the occasion for an official mission to Chicago and the

Rumblings on the campus for the middle west. past week, since the announcement came out, have culminated in the was strongly supported on all sides, dents be allowed to elect some other Chaucer and his medieval era.

#### AIR FLIGHT ACROSS LABRADOR PROPOSED

HARTFORD, Conn., May 13 (AP) of Bristol, Conn., Labrador explorer

and World War aviator. success of Lieut.-Commander Richard E. Byrd in his polar flight will result in the dotting of the Minute Man' provides a more will result in the dotting of the frozen Canadian hinterland some possible, obviating the change of teray with hundreds of airports. yrd's flight, he declares, will mean gation for future Arctic exploration.

#### AIR MAIL EXTENSION TO BANGOR CONSIDERED

Mail service to Bangor, Me. Gov.

John H. Trumbull of Connecticut,
who is chairman of the board of
directors of Colonial Air Transport,
Inc., is going to Bangor Friday to
discuss the possibilities of the
proposition with Gov. Belly 0

SHIPPERS' ADVISERS ELECT Election of officers was the fina

## Italian Mothers to Visit White House

Dress of "Copps Hill Homespun" Will Be Their Gift to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

As the purpling shadows of late afternoon deepen over the gracious curves of the Potomac River next Monday afternoon, 20 members of the Italian Mothers' Club of the North Bennet Street Industrial School of Boston will arrive at the White House, to be received by Mrs.

Calvin Coolidge.

For two years these women have Weekly Bulletin from United States strangers and who have found new ways to progress

solution, taught them to yearn for the betterment of their neighborevents open to the public without charge are the lectures given during means of keeping its streets clean means of keeping its streets clean by co-operative effort and of making it altogether a happier place in which they and their children might live lives of usefulness and service

To Mrs. Coolidge they will carry s which would otherwise have been and dress goods. forgotten in a land where machine as to visit the lambda rather than a land where machine throughout the year at Peabody Museen lost and these women have been seum, the School of the Fine Arts, making fabric which, patriotically, they have called "Copps Hill home-spun" because of its making in proximity to the historic hill which looks out over Boston Harbor.

Mrs. Louisa Guarino wove dress and scarf and Mrs. Maria DeMassi spun the yarn. In the matter of the spinning it is interesting hand with a distaff, aspractice which

is in little use nowadays. Few of the party making the trip have been out of Boston or their

## "MINUTE MAN" MISSION NAMEI

New England Delegation to Visit Chicago on New B. & M. Crack Train

A New England mission to the Boyzan of the faculty of the school middle West-with a representative membership of high standing from dents in the school, are open without Maine, New Hampshire, Massachuthe party which will make the first on May 1 and much less than a year on & Maine Railroad's new train to Chicago, when it pulls out of the North Station at 3 o'clock Saturday

Council: Hobart Pillsbury, Secretary of State of New Hampshire; Charles H. Plumley, president of Norwich University; Charles G. Keene, president of the Boston City Council; Joseph C. Kimball, president of the om each business or profession, and is one of 85 chapters which to-

agent. After the announcement a week ago of the inauguration of the "Minute Man" as a new through service WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 13 between northern New England and (Special)-Thirty of the 35 juniors the middle West in association with at Williams College who are specializing in the study of English literature have signed and handed to the faculty a neiticon protesting the faculty a petition protesting against the compulsory course in Chaucer and his period, which it has been announced will be given

The suggestion of an official party n which asks that the stu- and the governors interested themlowed to elect some other place of the study of sible representation for their states, with the object not only of exchang-

portation assets, and by the same replace the children who in former token to those of the middle west," replace the children who in former token to those of the middle west," Judge Malone believes that the Mr. Fort said. With the North Station as its Boston terminal, the 'Line the provincial department of educa- H. Reseigh, Fall River, recording possible, obviating the change of ter- children are quite willing to desert ell, and Charles Kershaw. New Bedminals and consequent transfer their books for the berry fields, even across Boston for northern New England. To many points in Greater

Station offers an added convenience "New England industries and business serve the west in large measure, and the 'Minute Man's' official party can address that great section in terms of mutual interest, as well Plans are being considered for extending the New York to Boston Air tages. By a closer contact we can

discuss the possibilities of the thered by this mission, we believe, proposition wth Gov. Ralph O. and it is a matter of satisfaction that Brewster of Maine. If the plan is the 'Minute Man' has the official ed, it is planned eventually to sanction which is indicated by the passenger and express presence on its first trip of so many outstanding figures in New England's official, industrial and busi-

PARKER HOUSE CONTRACT LET Skippers Advisory Board yesterday.
William F. Garcelon, secretary-treasurer of the Arkwright Club, was reslected general chairman; F. J. Dowd, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, general secretary, and L. M. Ross of Boston, field secretary.

Realty and Improvement Company Contract for the building of a new Parker House in Boston has just been let to the George A. Fuller Company of Chicago for nearly \$3,000,000. The Fuller Company is a subsidiary of the United States

## MOVE TO PUT NEW ENGLAND'S GOODS BACK ON THE SHELVES

Textile Men to Conduct Research to Learn Why Outside Products Have Displaced Home-Made Knit and Cotton Goods in This Section

this industry.

land markets.

ous difficulties.

The committee already has men in

the field studying the marketing of

dress goods made in New England

Seeks to Find Reason

land demand for New England cot

ton goods. It is planned to make

comparisons between the cotton manufacturing industry of the

In this connection, the trends in

style and fabrics, in price and quality, and advertising and market-

ing methods, both in New England

and in sections with which New

England establishments are in com-

facturing and marketing methods of

knit goods mills will be studied with

particular attention to style compe-

HOUSE UPHOLDS VETO

tition, standardization of

petition, will be noted. The manu-

more successful New England

OF POLICE WAGE BILL

By a rollcall vote of 109 to 69, the

Massachusetts House of Representa-

tives sustained Governor Fuller's

veto of a bill establishing the mini-

a day. The vote was taken without

commissioners. The amendment ex-

The Senate refused to pass, 17 to

Commission on Administration and Finance to hold up salary in-

COMMITTEE ELECTS

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, head of the

department of social ethics at Har-

vard was elected chairman of the

vention, at its first meeting held in

of Correction at the State House

to meet frequently to formulate

plans for encouraging more co-operation between social agencies in

Massachusetts and state departments

PRIMITIVE METHODISTS

FALL RIVER Mass. May 13 (AP)

of the Eastern Conference of Primi-

secretary; the Revs. Joseph Holden,

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY

FOR AVIATION FAVORED

NEW HAVEN: Conn., May 13 (AP).

of the United States Air Service, be-

lieves that a Government subsidy of

commercial aviation is a necessity if passenger air service is to be de-

the past three summers in command

sociation of New England at the Army and Navy Club, Hotel Bellevue, Saturday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m., on

the subject, "Running an Army Press Bureau."

veloped on a commercial basis.

Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief

the rooms of the State Department

15, a bill restricting the authority of

creases for state employees which

have been included in the annual budget. After debate, the Senate or-

CRIME PREVENTION

empts district attorneys from pro-

visions of the bill.

The House also accepted

The Research Committee of the decline in recent years, while pro-New England Council is going to try duction for the whole United States to find out why it is that the \$750,-000,000 worth of cotton and knit goods especially in hosiery. The council produced annually in New England committee hopes to discover the by the more than 200,000 employees of its mills has been displaced by hosiery and other knit goods made

They are going directly into the retail stores of New England to discover why, and then they are going to take measures to remedy the They point cut that, while produc-

tion in the United States as a whole has increased within recent years, in New England it shows a decline. This is all with a view to attaining more effective methods of marketing and reducing seasonal fluctuations, it was announced today from the council's offices in Boston.

This survey is the first part of an investigation of all New England industry, and the particular Mrs. Coolidge they will carry a products chosen by the committee woven by hand in their own for immediate study after consultaclub group according to the most tion with officials of some of the beautiful art they know. The ability leading textile mills are knit goods

Concerns 200,000 Employees Latest available figures show that the way toward definite conclusions more than 200,000 persons are employed in cotton manufacturing in which New England mills can most New England, or 41.40 per cent of the total number in the industry in the United States. The value of these goods annually produced in New England is recent. England is reported as nearly \$750. 000,000, about 36 per cent of the total region have been experiencing serifor the United States.

In knit goods, 19,850 employees in New England are reported, or 10.5 per cent of the total number in the United States, with an output worth land retail stores. It is hoped to dis-\$84,300,000 a year. Kuit goods, in-cover why it is that hosiery and have been out of Boston or their \$84,300,000 a year. Kint goods, at cover why it is that hosiery and own neighborhood since they arrived cluding hosiery, underwear and other knit goods made elsewhere from Italy. Upon the return trip sweaters, were considered of special have in recent years displaced New interest by reason of the fact that England goods in the New England New England's production shows a market.

## PLANTING RETARDED BY THE LATE SPRING

Crop Service Reports on New **England Conditions** 

WAKEFIELD, Mass., May 12 (AP)-Plowing, planting and gazing have Plowing, planting and gazing have and measures for reducing seasonal been retarded by the cold weather fluctuations. this spring, the New England crop reporting service of the United States Department of Agriculture reports. Preparation of the land for crops had advanced less than usual

"Pastures will not be ready to receive cattle until later this year."
the report set forth. "Hay stocks appear ample for the period before mum salary for police officers at \$6 new supplies become available.

"United States winter wheat prospects for May 1 indicate a crop of the Governor's amendments to a bill 548,908,000 bushels compared with placing authority over special county the short crop last year of 398,486,000 expenditures in the hands of county bushels and the 10-year average of 557,662,000. Rye prospects, however, are materially less than last year well as below average."

#### RETAIL SHOE DEALERS ELECT STATE OFFICERS

Commerce; D. D. Tuttle, executive secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the Massachu-whelming voice vote, the bill increasbut it is expected that this will be finally attended to within a few secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the massachusing to 80 per cent the amount of fed-enally attended to within a few secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the massachusing to 80 per cent the amount of fed-enally attended to within a few secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the massachusing to 80 per cent the amount of fed-enally attended to within a few secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the massachusing to 80 per cent the amount of fed-enally attended to within a few secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the massachusing to 80 per cent the amount of fed-enally attended to within a few secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the New Hampshire Bu-elected president of the secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. With clation at the annual meeting and them will be Gerrit Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine, and W O. Wright, general passenger footwear were discussed by represenseveral prominent shoe tatives of manufacturers.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, H. F. McNeil of Thayer McNeil Company, Boston; second vice-president, C. J. Tetreau, Lawrence; secretary-treasurer, Fred W. Small of Gilchrist Company, Boston; directors, I. B. Howe of A. H. Howe & Sons, Boston; Henry Hagan, Boston; William C. Goodwin, Fitchburg; L. C. Haynes, Springfield, I. H. Morse, Lowell; B. H. Bluestein, Boston, Cornelius L. Mahoney, Lawrence, and T. S. Childs, Holyoke.

#### CHILDREN WILLING TO QUIT SCHOOL TO BERRY charged with law enforcement.

VANCOUVER, B. C. May 4 (Special OFFICERS ELECTED BY Correspondence) - Educational auing greetings between the two great thorities are faced with the necessity sections of New England and the of curtailing the school term in order middle west, but also to present to allow school children to pick the The Rev. Joseph A. Gorton of Grey such favorable auspices the Fraser Valley strawberry crop or to stone, R. I., was elected president advantages and attractions of New allow the berries to remain unpicked. A flying trip across Labrador from East to West in a seaplane is planned by Judge William J. Malone

HARTFORD, Conn., May 13 (A) — England.

"We believe that the 'Minute Man' result in the ripening of strawberries before schools close and berry grow-tribution to New England's trans-The exceptionally early season will tive Methodist Churches. He suc-The problem is being referred to retary-treasurer; the Rev. Thomas

lier in the autumn to make up for Boston this new train from the North the time that will be lost should the spring term be shortened.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; fresh westerly winds.

New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh northwest and north winds.

Official Temperatures 8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian ibany ... 54 Memphis ... 54 Memphis ... 54 Memphis ... 55 Montreal ... 59 Nantucket ... 1810 ... 59 Nantucket ... 1810 ... 59 New Orleans ... 38 New York ... 50 New York ... 50 Phitsburgh ... 52 Phitsburgh ... 52 Phitsburgh ... tlantic City ... Philadelphia
Pittsburgh ...
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle
Tampa
Washington

High Tides at Boston Thursday 1 p. m.; Friday 1:18 a.

## POULTRY INDUSTRY ALMOST DOUBLED IN FIVE-YEAR PERIOD

New Hampshire Extension Service Director Reports on Activities

DURHAM, N. H., May 13 (AP)-The poultry industry in New Hampshire has nearly doubled in the last five years. This is one of the encouragin these lines shows an increase, ing phases of agriculture in the annual report of J. C. Kendall, di-rector of the state extension service. reasons for New England's losses in Since last May a poultry specialist has given his entire time to exten-

and is following the product from manufacturer through selling house, egg-laying contest show some flocks of year when prices are high, indiconverter, wholesaler, cutter-up and It has developed that a mparatively small portion of New chickens were produced last year. England's output in these goods is old to the trade direct, with the rerecommended by the poultry departsult that it is difficult, and often imment during the year, involving sub-stitution of powdered buttermilk for possible, to identify the products of New England mills in the New Engsemisolid buttermilk, has meant a material saving in labor on poultry farms. Junior poultry clubs have trained a large number of boys and girls in proper methods and one boy reported a profit of more than \$1000 The research committee proposes to develop in its inquiry the reasons for this condition, which makes diffi-cult the establishing of a New Eng-

from his flock for the year. tural methods, in which extension activities have played an important part," says the report, "is already South, and the same industry in the North, and it is hoped this will point noticeable in the census and crop reports. The 1925 census returns in dicate that New Hampshire is pro ducing a larger potato yield than ever before in its history and that our apple production is holding its own in spite of a considerable decrease in the number of bearing trees. Our average milk production per cow has increased 15 per cent. Alfalfa acreage has doubled during the year.

In its inquiry in relation to knit "On the other hand there are indications that the tide which has

## Horses Act Better Without Blinders

American Railway Express Finds They Take More Interest in Tasks

PITTSBURGH, May 10 (Special Correspondence) - Removal of and quieter horses used here by the Granite State brought out in the American Railway Express has made a wonderful improvement in the performance of the animals, according to W. J. Johnson, city manager sion work. Results from the home of the service.

"I found." he said. "that as soon averaging very high during the time as the blinders were removed the of year when prices are high, indicating the use of nearly hatched chicks. It is estimated that 1,500,000 upon inquiry of the drivers, that American commercial attache at victory in Indiana means, his friends Buenos Aires. much better results generally were A change in the feeding system obtained. When the experiment was first tried officials of the company made a study and careful observations. As a result, 73 of the 77 horses wore open blinders."

Some of the express horses are big, heavy animals fresh from the n" to the use of blinders and this necessitates the continuance of blinders until the animals become accustomed to city traffic and noises. Is the growers and trainers had officials of the company say there would be no necessity to continue

#### OREGON TROUT INCREASING

ASHLAND, Ore., May 8 (Special Correspondence)—Young trout will be increased by millions in Klamath lakes and streams in 1926 owing to spection trip found that all hatchbeen sweeping away the agricul-ture of the State is by no means yet Creek having already reached the salaries ranging from \$3000 to \$9000. 5 000 000 mark.

# Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 7

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, MAY 18 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

WNAU, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial dance, direction of Billy Lossez. 4:20—Vocal selections by Billy Coty and Carl Moore. 4:30—News. flashes. 5—"The Day in Finance."

5:05—Livestock and meat report. 6—"The Smilers." conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Dinner dance. Essex Orchestra, direction of Richard McMunn. 7:30—Baseball, news and weather flashes. 7:45—The golf question box, conducted by Ralph Clifford; auspices "Six States Golfer" and the Shepard Golf Shop. 8—The Marion Bacon Instrumental Trio. 8:30—Kenmore Dance Orchestra, direction of Murray Hochberg. 9—WNAC Concert Orchestra, direction of William F. Dodge.

Friday Morning

Friday Morning
10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; organ selections, E. Lewis Dunham; Bible readings, the Rev. John A. McClelland; Ray Stewartson, violinist; James Gest, accompanist; Dame Fashion; Jean Sargent; news flashes, 12:53—Time; weather.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
6 p. m.—Keith's radio review. 6:10—
News and baseball scores. 6:45—Big
Brother Club, Mrs. Margaret Tyack;
Byron Verge, singer, "Tm Fine and
Dandy" and "Children's Evening Song."
7:30—Lucia Sauvlet. violin. 8—From New
York. "What's a Good Book to Read?"
by Thomas Masson. 8:15—From New
York, "The Eskimos." 10—From New
York, orchestra under Joseph Knecht.

Friday Morning

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A., the Rev. William B. Ayers. 10:15—(From Houghton & Dutton studio) Mary Agnes Martin, reader; Anne Bradford, 10:45—Betty Crocker's home service talk, "Party Suggestions." 12 m.—Keith's radio review. 12:45 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Markets. 7:46—Baseball esults. 7:45—Bob Patterson's Kimball rio. 8—Visiting Twins. 8:30—Concert by the Vesper Quartet, a mixed quartet

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Canadian National Concert. The meeting of the council was private, but it was announced last night that the organization plans

WTAG. Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Travel talk. 8—Eskimos Openhera under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) WGY, Schenectady, N. 1. (389 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner program. 6:25— Baseball scores. 6:30—WGY Book Chat. 6:45—Program by Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. 8—Salon Orchestra. 9— WGY Orchestra and William Diefendorf on the musical saw. 10:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair.

WEAR, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; mid-week hymn sing; "What's a Good Book to Read?" by Thomas Masson; "Harvest-ers; "Eskimos"; Dance Orchestra; Vin-cent Lopez and his orchestra.

cent Lopez and his orcnestra.

WJZ, New York City (445 Meters)
7 p. m.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
7:30—Judge Jr. 8:30—Voice of the Silent
Drama. 9—Salon Orchestra. 10—The
Record Boys. 10:30—Freddie Rich and
his hotel orchestra. WMCA, New York City (841 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
5 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his String
Ensemble. 5:30—Musical program. 6:30
—Serenading Shoemakers. 7.—Pace institute program. 7:05—Radio Club of
America banquet. 8—Straus Serenaders.
8:30—Columbia Park Entertainers. 9—
Marianne Vota, contraito. 9:15—Helen,
Marshall, soprano. 9:30 — California
Rambiers. 10—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 11—Broadway Night.
WGRS. New York City (316 Meters) WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Music. 5:35—The Independent "What the World Is Doing."
5:45—George Hall and His Royal Arcadians and William C. Pike's Orchestra. 6:46—Dorothy Dellano, mezzo-soprano, 7—Oboe and French Horn Recital, Michel Nazzi. 7:30—Oliver Sayler "Footlight and Lamplight," book and play review. 8—French popular songs, Irma Riedo. 8:15—"Conquering Death Valley," Col. C. A. Simmons. 8:30—String Ensemble, direction Peter Eisenberg. 9:10—Guiseppe Leone. 10:15—Musical Numbers and Sketches from "Cherry Pie" Revue.

WNYC. New York City (526 Meters)

Addressing the Yale engineering students, he pointed out that it was with this policy in mind that the post office authorities awarded contracts for the transportation of mail to private corporations whenever possible.

ARMY NEWS HEAD TO SPEAK
Capt. Raymond B. Hemenway, for the past three summers in commend WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) of the press bureau at Camp Devens, and a veteran of the 101st Engineers, 5:20—Last-minute news flashes. 5:45—Fiteen-minute organ recital. 6—Dinner music. 8—Concert orchestra. 9—Katz address the Military Intelligence Association of New England at the

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)
5:05 p. m.— ...jamin Franklin Concert Orchestra. 5:45—Baseball scorea.
5:50—Market reports. 7—The SesquiTheater.

centennial." A talk by Harry A. Mackey. 7:15—Etude Hour, under the direction of James Francis Cooke. 8—Sesquicentennial program by the Scandinayian Chorus, under the direction of Elmer G. Anderson. 9:05—Nat Martin's or-WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—"Billy" Hays and his or-hestra. 6:30—Symphony Orchestra. 8— 3arry O'Moore. 8:30—Musical chefs. 45—Comedy lesson, by Professor Doo-lttle. 9—Sesquicentennial hour. 10— 'arodians' Orchestra. 10:30—Club Ma-rid Heyne. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m—New Willard Hotel Orches-tra. 7:30—Radio movie presentation. 8 -Salon orchestra. 9—"The Political Situation in Washington "Tonight" by Frederic William Wile. 9:20—"The Record Boys" 10:30—Le Paradis Band. WRAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra.
7:30—"A Journey Through the Land of
Make-Believe," told by Hazel Knox. 8
—Gordon Phillips, tenor: Conner Turner, baritone: Evelyn Upp, violinist;
Melya Forsyth, contraito; Wilma Kaplan, pianist. 11—WBAL Opera Company
"Pinafore," by Arthur S. Sullivan,
George M. Castelle, conductor; Virginia
Castelle, accompanist; John Taylor
Myers, narrator.

vers, narrator. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 8.30—Half hours with famous composers—Sir Arthur Sullivan—presented by Richard Kountz, Pittsburgh composers—and the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek. 9—Music by the orchestra under the direction of victor Saudek. 9—Music by the orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek. 9—Music by the orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek. 9—Music by the orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek. 9—Music by the orchestra. 1:15—Recital given by Sara Logan, contraits and Earl Mitchell, accompanist. 11—Concert from the Post studio.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—"What's Good Book to Read" by Thomas Mas-on. 8—Harvesters. 8:15—Eskimos, 9—Or-

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hollenden Orchestra. 7:15— Harvesters. 8—Eskimos, 9—Studio pro-gram. 11—Austin Wylie's Orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) p. m.—Dinner concert. 7-m New York through WEAF. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette semble. 8—Studio program.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters) m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Sym-Orchestra; söloists. 9—Jean Gold-Orchestra, under the direction of Bartlett; soloists. WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8:15—Varied usical program; Carl Hall Dewey, diector; vocal and instrumental solos.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) n.—Eskimos. 8—Orchestra. 9— Justrite Boys. 10—Weather re-closing grain markets.

port and closing grain markets.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, Hilda Hinrichs, cellist; Margaret Conrad, violinsit; Preston Graves, pianist, S—Trianon
Drchestra, Dell Lampe, Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Armin F. Hand, Trianon
Ensemble, Bob Duffy, Bob Smith, violin;
cello and Celeste novelties. WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)

WHT, Chicago, III. (400 meters) 6 p.m.—Dinner organ recital, Al Carney. 6:30+Grayling's Ensemble; May Gartin, contraito. 7:45—(238 meters) Studio features, Cinderella Orchestra. 10:10-Male Quartet. 11—Your Hour League. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)
7 p. m.—Special recital. 9—Oriole Orchestra, dance numbers: Ruth Buhl
Flick, stories; Dorothy Herman Blum,
songs; Oriole Smoky Seven Jazz Band.
11—Edgewater Beach Orchestra; Mark
Fisher. songs; Rita McFawn, songs.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters) 4:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 5—Musical biggest merchant ship ever built in program. 6—Program from KYW's the United States. She is a 22,000-ton studio in the Congress Hotel. 7—Clas-sical concert. 8:30—Congress Carnival. which the Cramps are turning out

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7 D. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Max Terhune, whistler and imitator. 10—Threeminute message from the United States
Civil Service Department. 10:05—Popular concert by the Doherty Melody Boys.
11—The Latonia Melody Boys. 11:30—
Castle orchestra. 12:15 a. m.—Night
Howls by the Sky Terriers.
WKRC. Cincinnati. O. (428 Meters)

WKRC, Cinclinati, O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Ace Brigode, 11—Blues and Ballads, Miss Marie Turner, 11:15—Ace Brigode and his 14 Virginians.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Mixed vocal and instrumental concert under the auspices of
Mrs. J. E. Harmon Jr. of New Albany,
Ind. Digest of the International Sunday
School lesson for May 16. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Limestone College program.

10:45—Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organ

## Washington Observations

ment of Commerce on a proper administrative and legislative status, Herbert Hoover's 124 "go-getters" graphically illustrated the aristocracy throughout the world will clear for of American labor—especially railaction in the new battle for interna-tional trade. They are the eyes and the official organ of the brotherhoods. "blinders" from the harness of older ears of American business abroad. "Labor," published at Washington, and quieter horses used here by the The sun never sets on their activihas sent its own correspondent to ties. A big corporation gives the "cover" the British strike. He is bureau of foreign and domestic Heber Blankenhorn and he is reportcommerce direct credit for paving the way to contracts worth \$64,000,- through extensive cable of 000. The cost to the treasury for the Mr. Blankenhorn was the only Amer entire service during the current ican newspaperman in attendance at fiscal year is only about \$3,000,000. the special convention of the British In 1925 one order in Argentina came to the United States that, by itself, amounted to more than that—\$4.500,amounted to more than that—\$4,500,-000—because of the efforts of the

to do for our foreign commercial service what the Rogers law does for the diplomatic and consular service, should open up a fine new career for ambitious young Ameriplains where they were first "broken cans of business bent, The pending measure, for one thing, insures that will be a permanent career. Hitherto any member of Congress. raising a point of order, could abolish the service. One of the diffibroken them in without blinders culties encountered by the Department of Commerce in carrying on its effective work has been the serious handicap of innumerable resignations. The work abroad is strenuous. Men have proved so successful that private business houses looking for expert managers anl foreign representatives nowadays look upon Mr. Hoover's international organization the closing of many streams to fishing last fall, so M. L. Ryckman, state grade personnel. The Jones-Hoch superintendent of hatcheries, has an- bill aims to provide inducements for nounced. Mr. Ryckman on his in- good men to stay in federal business service overseas. It establishes eries and egg-taking stations would six Class-1 posts at \$8000 to \$10,000

> President Coolidge has written an introduction to "World Chancelleries," a volume of historic interviews had by Edward Price Bell, dean of the foreign staff of the Chicago Daily News, with government dently expects his guests to occupy themselves with it, too. world peace be secured?" The President says, in part:
> "America, I need not say,

fervently for peace. This fact stands out boldly in her history. It is written in her treaties, in her diplomacy and applied cloture. and in every utterance that reflects the emotions and convictions of her people. . . . Our feelings and pur-poses are unchanged. We are still against swollen armaments. Our at- men like Senators Edge and Edwards titude of mind is still that of the to make the Mosquito State as wet as Washington Conference. . .

to the memory of Victor F. Lawson. late owner and editor-in-chief of the with the usual throng of visitors, ex-Chicago Daily News. Mussolini, Marx, Poincare, MacDonald, Mackenzie-King, Kato, Shidehara, Quezon, Wood and Tang Shao-Yi are among the statesmen Mr. Bell inter viewed. His unique contribution to the literature of peace is published in a limited complimentary edition. 4 4 4

taking a deeper interest in the wet senators make the delegation a problems of the British coal miners 50-50 combination on the prohibition than Everett Sanders, assistant to issue. the President. Mr. Coolidge's chief lieutenant comes from miner stock. His father dug coal in the bituminous of Nations-the breed is not extinct fields of southern Indiana, and three -say that Geneva continues to of his brothers make their living as in hard luck. Here is the blithe miners. The secretarial chief at the month of May, when the preliminary White House was himself destined disarmament conference, which asfor the pit, and actually had his cap sembles on the 17th, was to hold

4 4 4 With \$10,000,000 now to be devoted to embassy, legation, and consulate buildings abroad, America will some day be on a level with other firstclass powers in that important respect. In the past not even some of the smallest nations in the world china and glass by Sidney T. Callowhave been content with second-rate hill has opened at the Society and third-rate premises such as the Arts and Crafts. Mr. Callowhill has United States occupies in foreign for a number of years attracted atparts. Countries like Poland, Cuba, tention by his silver resist luster and the Netherlands, Mexico, and Siam his plain gold decorated china, but have diplomatic headquarters here additional interest this year has been far more elaborate than anything the stimulated by examples of lustruous United States has ever been accus- gold jars, simulating old bronze, and tomed to keep up. Hitherto, wher- by new designs applied to glass. Two ever the Stars and Stripes flew above pleasing new motives painted in a really first-class American Em- black enamel against a frosted gray bassy or Legation, it meant that the ground are a clipper ship and a Ambassador or Minister was a man somewhat conventionalized. Several with a fat checkbook. 4 4 4

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will from England several years ago and leave Washington later in the month had a studio for sometime in Bosfor a series of meetings and speeches ton. He studied decoration with his in the northwest. Dates have al- father, a professional china decoraready been arranged at Duluth, St. tor of an important English pottery, Paul and Minneapolis. Mr. Green is and in English art schools before a miner and believes that his com- coming to this country. Every piece rades in British coal-pits are seri- which bears his name is personally ously underpaid, judged by American executed by him in his studio in standards. As to the wisdom of em- a Boston suburb. ploying the general strike to redress will continue until May 25. labor grievances on the broad scale. Mr. Green holds definite views. He is against it. 4 4 4

been invited to go to Philadelphia on WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Organ concert. 5:45—Maurie
Sherman's College Inn Orchestra. 6Lutlaby Time. 6:15—Maurie Sherman's
Chicago Inn Orchestra. 6:30—Ralph
Emerson at our Barton organ. 6:50—
Voice of the Listener. 7—Musical program. tween these ports by nearly 24 hours equal the De Grasse, pride of the French merchant marine.

Radio is playing a big rôle in the Pennsylvania senatorial campaign. Messrs. Pepper, Pinchot, and Vare, either personally or by proxy, have all taken the air, and will continue to Philadelphia city councilman by occupation and Princeton football coach on the side, opened the air campaign on behalf of the Pepper-Mellon forces. When the congressional battle is in full swing in September and October, the air will be heavily charged with politics. "Rent of radio space' is destined in future to be a conspicuous item on all official returns of the country of the construction of the congressional battle is in full swing in September and October, the air will be heavily charged with politics. "Rent of radio space' is destined in future to be a conspicuous item on all official returns of the Revolution until 1922, when its occupancy as a school was abandoned on order of the school committee. It is located on Newton Street, in the southern part of the pupils were enrolled in 1922 that it was thought wise to transfer them to larger schools near by

Washington, May 13 campaign expenditures, along with automobiles, hall rent, advertisements and other legalized disbursements.

Nothing for some time has so through extensive cable dispatches

say, that he'll run for President in 1928. Not even the spectre of a The Jones-Hoch bill, which aims Coolidge candidacy, apparently, will terrify the sage of Rushville out of another attempt to gratify his ambition. Few know the Watson-Coolidge episode at the Republican national convention of 1920. "Jim" was chairman of the Indiana delegation; Harry New, now Postmaster-General, vice-chairman. Soon after the roll call for the Vice-Presidential nomination set in, one of Murray Crane's floor men went to Watson and asked for a few Indiana votes for the Governor of Massachusetts. "No!" was "Jim's" rejoinder. "Massachusetts has already got the leadership of the Senate and the speakership of the House!" While the colloguy was in progress. Indiana's name was called. Up stood Harry New, and shouted: "Forty votes for Calvin Coolidge.'

Vice-President Dawes, who would like to shut off unnecessary talk in the United States Senate, doesn't stand for it in his own home, it appears. Not long ago the General and Mrs. Dawes were entertaining at dinner and later in the evening provided for their guests a program of music by a small orchestra of visiting European artists. The Vice-President is all attention when there's music in the air, and evioccupy themselves with it, too, Well, deal with the question, "How shall on the occasion in question, some of them didn't. They found the selec-tions a little too high-browed for their taste, and preferred conversa-

This observer is the survivor of a recent week-end at Atlantic City. Though it is the ambition of Jerseythe abutting ocean, Atlantic City, ex-"World Chancelleries" is dedicated ternally at least, is 100 per cent procursionists and conventionites But neither on the boardwalk nor in any of the de luxe notels was there the sign of a flask, the suggestion of hooch, or the slightest indication of drunkenness. Despite its reputation for conviviality, Atlantic City, in other words, exhibits enforcement in . full working order. Six out of Jersey's ten members in the House of No man in the United States is Representatives are dry, but the two

Washington friends of the League 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Addess. 8—Concert. 8:30—Harvesters. 9
Eskimos. 10—Concert. 11—Radio News
Service. but onto the back pages. It is barely possible that the crisis may ramify

into the Geneva pow-wow. Boston Art Notes

A gallery exhibition of decorated examples of his modernistic fruit

decorations on glass are also shown. Mr. Callowhill came to America The exhibition

An exhibition of outside work by students of the Museum of Fine Arts School has been opened in the trustees' room at the museum and Secretaries Hoover and Wilbur and will continue for two weeks. There other Washington dignitaries have are some 90 pieces in the collection, comprising oils, water colors and a June 26 for the launching of the few drawings. There are some exmarines and landscapes, with a few

## BROOKLINE TABLET MARKS OLD SCHOOL

A single bronze cablet was yester-day unveiled on the front of the Putterham schoolhouse in Brookline by Mrs. Milo Silsby, who was a teacher in the school from 1871 to 1876, to mark for posterity the site of one of Brookline's earliest ventures in public education. The inscription reads, "Putterham School, Built 1768, Enlarged 1839."

Putterham schoolhouse is a wooden structure of one story, and was in occupy wavelengths until the primary die is cast on May 18. "Bill" Roper, Philadelphia city councilman by ocform the day of its completion be-

Make Compromises on Redistricting

Amendments to the bill redrawing
Massachusetts electorial lines will
be prepared today by Democratic
leaders and submitted to Governor
Fuller tomorrow, it was announced
by Charles H. McGlue, chairman of
by Char Amendments to the bill redrawing the Democratic State Committee, as mo the Democratic State Committee, as a result of a conference between a large group of Democrats and the Governor in the executive chamber yesterday.

Indeed means has conceived the idea of a town forest and is putting it through. This was told to them in the report of Mrs. John M. McGann for the Fourteenth District.

When more than 60 prominent Democrats conferred with the Governor yesterday, political history was made, for seldom in Massachusetts politics has a Republican Governor consulted leaders of the sition about a bill involving rtisan issues. Seldom, too, has so much praise been heaped upon a Republican Governor by Democrats. It is contended by the Democrats

that the redistricting, which is done every 10 years to meet population changes, is being used to increase Republican majorities. They point out that although David I. Walsh and William A. Gaston polled within 1 per cent of half the vote in the ate at the two most recent sena-rial elections, the Democratic Party is allowed only five out of 40

The Governor explained to the delegation that he did not wish two opposing plans to be presented, for it is recognized that the redistricting plan recently submitted to the Legislature as a minority report went quite as far toward the Democratic point of view as the Republi-can one had in the opposite direccan one had in the opposite direc-tion. Instead, he desires the Demo-crats to submit specific amendments altering the situation in, for in-stance, several industrial cities ch regularly return Democratic orities, but which, under the Reolican bill, probably cannot elect

It is his intention, the Governor made known, to work out a com-promise which shall be as nearly satisfactory as is possible to both parties. The bill is being held up at the enactment stage in the Senate, in order that the Governor may make known his wishes to the Legislature before it is finally passed. As soon the Democratic proposals are nitted to him, he will consider them and have them examined by the Attorney-General, then will de-clare his intentions to the Legis-

## TRAFFIC SIGNAL SYSTEM STUDIED

(Continued from Page 1)

movement. Those desiring to cross Harvard Bridge into Cambridge and beyond would not come up Beacon Street, but would have to enter on Massachusetts Avenue either through with similar changes from

acon Street and Massachusetts Avenue is a fine location to test the efficiency of this system, for, while it is true Cleveland is not ntirely satisfied with the system, lowed Cleveland's street railway thereby creating increased

The A. L. A. believes that properly placed as to locations, the autonatic system will prove of advantage to traffic, especially in safety, which is paramount to speed and economy and any other consideration. One of the most difficult problems of the traffic engineer is to adjust the conflicting demands of these three factors. With haste and carelessness so common to all, the human factor will continue to be the most important item in efficient traffic constant item in effic will continue to be the most important item in efficient traffic conknow, and Boston should not be lacking in this respect."
sponsored.
Reportin

## PRESIDENT WOOLLEY IS WELCOMED HOME

Her With Songs and Flowers a club!

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 13 (Special) — Mount Holyoke College sthered en masse yesterday afternoon to greet President Mary E. Woolley with songs and flowers, when she stepped out of her taxi, on her return from a month's visit among the Mount Holyoke alumnæ

among the Mount Holyoke alumnæ of the Pacific coast states.

President Woolley left South Hadley on April 12, for the Pacific coast.

She spent a week in Los Angeles, a week in and around San Francisco, and a week in Seattle. Among the colleges which she visited and at which she gave addresses during her journey are Pomona College, Occidental College, Mils College, Leland Stanford, and the University of Washington.

In Los Angeles, she was the guest honor at a dinner given by the imhæ of Wellesley, Brown Univer-y, and Mount Holyoke, the three leges with which she has special onnections, in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A., the Men's and Women's City Clubs, and Phi Beta Kappa.

#### **BUS LINE PERMIT** HEARING DATE SET

right to operate bus lines per-ntly will be discussed at hear-which will begin May 24 at the of the Massachusetts Depart-of Public Utilities, and the temporary certificates will
ded until June 30, the deannounced today.
basis of the regulations.

e, and on the hearings to

## ELECTORAL BILL Women's Clubs Federation Hears PACT ADVOCATED How Group Started Town Forest

Governor Urges Parties to Tract of 40 Acres Partly Forested Established by Club of Eighteen-Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith to Succeed Mrs. Poole as National Director

story of how a club of 18 women of modest means has conceived the idea headquarters in Washington for

Realizing that they could not do t alone, but determined that it could be done, the Charlemont Women's Club, through its director, called upon all the clubs of the district for aid and as a result of this co-operation has established a tract of 40 acres partly forested. They are now carrying on the financing of the proposition. The forest itself will be cared for by the Commonwealth.

Another feature of great interest

was the announcement by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, retiring director of the General Federation from Massachusett, that Mrs. Frederick new position will not take place until the next biennial, there is practically no doubt of her selection, said Mrs.

Course in Journalism

Miss A. Gwendoline Albee, state hairman of press and publicity, told of a course in journalism which is studied by chairmen of press work, one of the great aids in getting club

activities before the people.

It is the aim of Miss Albee to give the press the greatest possible asstructive character. The course has brought recognition to the State Federation from the General Federation, n the formation of a journalism committee of the General Federation with Miss Albee named as director. Miss Albee has also been assigned to present the subject at the biennial convention of the General Federation

o be held in June.

Reporting for the division of comber of clubs were doing constructive work with local motion picture managers in a genuine effort to obtain clean pictures. "And right here let me say that the influence of club women is being felt in the motion picture world," she said, "as witness a clipping from a recent Boston paper, which states that some sensa-tional gossip was being suppressed because 'the club women might get after it and queer the films.' In other words, unsavory publicity is no longer being considered a good com-mercial asset because of aroused club interest in the sermon world."

Every Kind of Civic Work Mrs. Crockett continued that local the cause of it, in some degree, at least, being that the locations and installation of these signals was not done under engineering experts, the left to the decision of city officials and traffic men who lacked or neglected scientific data on the subneglected scientific data on the subject, which involved the movement of Cleveland's street-car system. It at traffic regulation; everything, in fact, which touches the many-sided fact, which touches the many-sided community life of the town. A great deal of work has been done along recreational lines. Clubs have worked for community buildings and public the Girl Scouts. parks, have supervised free dances and supported band concerts. Community entertainments, block parties, pageants, historical and otherwise, like, all testify to a growing community spirit fostered by club gives the State Federation an an-women. Some clubs have worked for nual income of \$1000 for federation

> Reporting for the eighth district, Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth said that one of her clubs had become a mem-ber of the local Chamber of Commerce. In another the woman's club

Roadside markets are receiving attention from the department of the American home, Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, the chairman, stated. Through the Market Gardeners' Association, a

"Perhaps it may be necessary to work further to create that sympathetic public opinion that is necessary for the placing of women upon our school boards, though many clubs report such interest already an established fact," said Mrs. John H. Kimball, chairman of education.

Speaking of the co-operation asked by the general federation in a survey that proposes to list every adult illiterate by name and residence. she hopes it may seem wise to secure this information in some way other than by this survey by club women, she said.

Relative to library enrichment work she recommended that club Massachusetts, that Mrs. Freuerica Glazier Smith would be her successor. Mrs. Smith is the retiring pres-sor. Mrs. Smith is the retiring pres-library, and see to it that a librarian ployed.

Work with and for young people has been a feature of the activities of the social and industrial conditions committee as reported by Mrs. Willard D. Woodbury, chairman. In the field of prevention of delinquency the division has intensified on the being developed. This was the out-standing feature of the year's work ventive agency. Several clubs have in her department. The 12 lessons made definite attempts to obtain such which compose the course are to be an officer as did the Brockton Woman's Club, which sent a commit of which each local club is expected | tee to the Mayor of that city to make have one. It is the outgrowth of a formal request for a policewoman an effort to secure adequate co-oper- and followed it up with public massation between the clubs and the meetings. By joining the Interna-press, the press being recognized as tional Policewoman's Association, the Milton Woman's Club showed another way of helping in this movement.

the press the greatest possible as-sistance in supplying news of a conto establish their own clubs and

Scout troops. Every club having a conservation department has done some bit of work in the protection of the natural resources of the State, Mrs. Myron Davis Jr., chairman of conservation of natural resources, said. Tree planting and other fine con-servation activities were reported from Auburndale, Canton and Brock-ton. Winchester Fortnightly Club Reporting for the division of community service, Mrs. Arthur J. ton. Winchester Fortnightly Club to Fells. Thirty-five other clubs have planted trees; nearly all clubs are maintaining feeding stations for winter birds. Wild flower charts and picture cards have been placed in schools and through the efforts of club chairmen illust, ated lectures have been given before children, urging wild flower protection.

Financial Reports Mrs. Poole reported a total conheadquarters maintenance fund in effectively. The five episodes and the cast follow:

PROCESSIONAL nounced that a total of 232 Massa-chusetts clubs are now members of the General Federation. This is an Chorus—O Little Town of Bethlehem increase of 71 clubs in the last two

Mrs. Frederick S. Davis. State Treasurer, reported total receipts of \$9599.91 for the year ending May 1. Tableau—Inter;
Total expenses for the same period Robert Morris. were \$7789.90, leaving a balance of \$1810,01.

The income from the Shannon Fund for Moral Education amounts this Total receipts for the Helen A.

Whittier fund were reported at \$748 pageants, historical and otherwise, Christmas trees and carols and the the State Endowment Fund as amounting to \$24,000 par value. This

## RAIL SERVICE CUT

The Needham Board of Selectmen and the Board of Trade today petitioned the Commission on Public got the townspeople to yote for an Utilities for a public hearing on the increase in the number on the school proposal of the New York, New Mt. Holyoke Students Greet women serve on that committee in future. This club started a fund for committee with a view to having Haven & Hartford Railroad to retition states that any reduction of service would be a great detriment to the communities now being

A hearing was also requested by residents and the Board of Select-men of Danvers on the proposed replan is being perfected whereby the roadside markets that are selling really fresh farm products may be labeled in some way so that the transfer on the proposed removal of the flagman at the Boston & Maine crossing at Purchase Street and the substitution of an automatic warning signal. The netition save really fresh farm products may be labeled in some way, so that the unsuspecting autoist will know when he may be sure of buying such products rather than those shipped to

## Retiring Head of State Eastern Star



MRS. ANNIE L. WOODMAN

EPISODE V

FINALE

the silence which marked the wit-

WAY IS SHOWN

the vast audience.

## EASTERN STAR MEETING MARKS ORDER'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Retiring Grand Matron.

(Continued from Page 1)

golden anniversary is the pageant, "The Spirit of the Eastern Star," which was successfully given in the Opera House last evening before an audience so large that hundreds had to stand. A splen-did conception of the beneficent objects of the order was effectively portrayed by Mrs. Emily T. Thomp-son, who wrote the pageant and dedicated it to Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Woodman. The singing by chorus, made up of members of the order, showed the results of the careful training received under Mrs. Maude E. Wright, Past Grand Matron. The dancers, drilled by Mrs. Blanche Hayden, Matron of Quincy Chapter, affectively lent color and grace to the pageant. M. Guy Sypher directed the orchestra and the instrumental music was furnished by the Grotto Band.

The story of the pageant revolves around Robert Morris, founder of the order, and the five star points bringing out a more impressive con-ception of the historic characters and biblical heroines of the order The 50 golden years of the grand tribution from Massachusetts to the chapte rare woven into the design

> The Wise Men
> The Crusaders led on by the Spirit of
> the Grail The Pilgrims led on by the Spirit of Liberty

EPISODE I 

The Parting of Naomi, Ruth

and Orpah Trio—Farewell Naomi..... Trio—Farewell
Naomi......Miss Helen Thayer
Orpah.....Mrs. Florence Lucas
Ruth. Mrs. Elizabeth McKay Bishop
Solo—Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee
Mrs. Elizabeth McKay Bishop
Scene II. Tableau—Gleaners in the Fields
of Boaz

of Boaz

Chorus—See, the Golden Rays

Morning

Dance—Sowing and Harvest

Interpretation of the Story

EPISODE III

Scene I. Before the Gates of the Palace
Characters—Mordecai and his Followers
Esther and her Maidens
Mordecai......Clifford Johnston
Esther.....Mrs. Jean Wood Lynch
Weber and Unity Quartets and the
Chorus

Solution of the economic difficulties
of Europe, and Germany in particular; and a solution of the underlying
difficulties will be the most effective
means of helping to solve the political problems of our day.

"Retailing has outgrown its for-

EPISODE IV
Grief and Hope of Martha Symbolized
Through Rhythm and Song
Rhythmic Expression of Grief
Miss Hayden and Group
Solo—O Love Divine...Mrs. Mary Thomson
Characters—Martha
Mrs. Mary Thomson
Group—Followers of Martha; Angels
Interpretation of the Story

## Active in Council of Federation of Women's Clubs Convention







## STREET RAILWAY | Pavement Laid BILL RETURNED

Gov. Fuller Would Give Towns Right to Veto New Haven Purchase

road authority to operate Springfield and Worcester street railways. Governor Fuller returned it to the Senate today with amendments.

much of the securities of the New England Investment & Security Company, which controls the Springfield grading. and Worcester lines, but it desires to own all the securities so that it may operate the roads. When the bill was plant. Concrete machinery also is the securities of the securit in the Legislature, provisions were on exhibition. Road makers from all included to make it effective only on approval of Worcester and Spring-

hrough which the railways operate.

According to members of the Legslature, the changes advocated by liable to nullification on the action of the smallest town in the territory that under the proposed amendments Britain. At the close of the war she the bill would be of very little ef- was again sent to the Mediterranean

Regarding the bill, a memorandum

"The enactment of this legislation would be the writing of the final chapter on the act of the Federal Government under President Roosewere obliged by federal decree to divorce themselves from the owner-Tableau-Electa-her Followers-Roman ship of trolley companies. The deindependent, and in competition for transportation, seemed desirable, and the Governor felt that if it is to etation of the Story be abolished now, at least those mu-nicipalities and towns served by

be abolished now, at least those municipalities and towns served by on which the Star of the East shall ever shine.

Anthem—Send Out Thy Light...Chorus Sister Melissa E. Cook, Senior Past Grand Matron, and Sister Annie L. Woodman, Worthy Grand Matron, Escorted by Fifty Golden Years.

The original bill calls for a vote on the part of the councils of Springfield and Worcester, but inasmuch as field and worcester, but these companies control the electric The warmth and volume of the apcar service and bus transportation in the cities of Marlboro, Fitchburg, plause which greeted Mrs. Cook when she appeared on the stage ac-Leominster, Westfield and Chicopee, and in the towns of Leicester, companied by Mrs. Woodman further emphasized the high esteem in which she is held by the members. While there was plenty of generous Spencer, West Boylston, Sterling, Lancaster, Berlin, Hudson, Boylston, Northboro, Westboro, Shrewsbury Grafton, Milbury, Sturbridge, Southhandclapping for individuals and groups during the evening, perhaps bridge, Charlton, Oxford, Blackston, Milville, Uxbridge, Northbridge, Sutton, Holden, Auburn, Southboro, nessing of many of the tableaux indicated the sincerest appreciation of Webster, Mendon and Hopedale the Governor felt that they, through a majority vote of their selectmen, should indorse this change of owner-

Effort for Rise

salary increase, friends of the reg-

missioner of public works, Mr. Good-

win's superior, to grant the registrar

a salary increase.
It is within Mr. Williams' power to

he has been requested to do so sev-

"The Legislature, by a majority vote, decided that the services of Mr.

Frank Goodwin, Registrar of Motor

Vehicles in your department, were

than the salary he is now receiving.

"Thus we have the situation where

the Legislature, the Go-crnor and

the public agree that Mr. Goodwin

merits an increase in salary, and we,

budget recommendations are to be made up on May 15, respectfully pe-

tition and urge upon you that you recommend a suitable increase to the

salary of Mr. Goodwin, your registrar

Under Way in Missouri

FULTON, Mo., May 11 (Special

in the House and Senate lobbies.
The petition follows:

worth to the Commonwealth

## TO CUT COSTS **GOODWIN SALARY**

PETITION ON WAY E. A. Filene Tells Visiting German Merchants Mass Friends of Registrar, in Production Is Road Legislature, in New

Mass distribution and mass production in commodities of everyday use are essential in bringing down costs and ultimate sales prices, said mostly retailers, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

registrar of motor vehicles, a \$1000 lin L. Hart, who proposed to operate his activity as a collector of archæological objects.

Henry S. Dennison, acting presi- istrar, members of the Legislature. dent of the Chamber, presided at the today began circulation of a petition luncheon and welcomed the visitors requesting William F. Williams, comto Boston. Those at the head table included B. F. von Scholley, German consul, and W. J. Davidson, president of the New England District of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea do this as was brought out in de-bates on the floor of the House, and

"Nothing would make more for stability than the general adoption eral times. Many of the members of of these ideas and methods in pro-duction and distribution," Mr. Filene explained, "and it is my firm belief that only along these lines lies the solution of the economic difficulties

"Retailing has outgrown its former local confinement and has developed into one of the most important factors of interest of the most important factors of the most important factor industry toward an increase of production and forceful promotion of exports, which must inevitably bring about an era of super competition in all of the world's markets. all of the world's markets.

"Mass production to bring down manufacturing costs, as well as ultimate sales prices so low as to make the industrial output available to increasingly large masses of con-sumers, is the solution of the prob-lem. The United States has taken the the undersigned, members of the Legislature, understanding that your lead in developing these new and more modern methods of effective production. The Ford car is being exported to all countries of the world, notwithstanding that in pro-ducing it Mr. Ford has not only made of motor vehicles." the largest fortune the world has Back-to-Farm Movement ever known but at the same time is paying higher wages, even for un-skilled labor, than anyone else."

The Germans are completing a

tour of the United States, during which they have studied wholesale Correspondence)-According to suband retail distribution methods, par- stantial figures compiled here by ticularly those that have been used Fred D. Williams, postmaster, a subwith the most success. Headed by Dr. Leon Bach of Berlin, they were entertained by the Boston Chamber is under way in Callaway County. of Commerce and the Retail Trade Mr. Williams sent cards of inquiry to 16 other postmasters in the county, asking information on the number of

CALIFORNIA TO TEST LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (Staff Correspondence)—A friendly suit has been filed in the State Supreme Court to determine a wife's interest in community property under the California Community Property Law as interpreted by California courts. The Injude States Supreme Court recently.

Rural mail carriers report that in many instances where a farm house amont and no method to a contract the court recently. LOHENCE DISERT

MRS. ARTHUR B. POTTER

MRS. GRACE MORRISON POOLE

President of the General
on of Women's Clubs.

MRS. ARTHUR B. POTTER

MRS. GRACE MORRISON POOLE

United States Supreme Court recently ruled under this law that a husband dence, the land comprising the farm and wife cannot file separate income is being worked by residents of adjoining farms.

Complete Road Construction Machinery in Open-Air Exhibit in Cambridge

The Massachusetts Highway Association can make a road while you Urging that not only Springfield wait. Today and tomorrow all the and Worcester, but the scores of machinery and materials used in textiles, sponsored by the trunk line towns thereabout shall have a veto modern thoroughfare construction railways of the country, in accordpower on the bill to give the New are on exhibition at the second an- ance with the tendency of recent York, New Haven & Hartford Rail- nual open-air show on the Cambridge years to get away from complicated

Approximately 45 different kinds of road building machines and the materials comprise the exhibit. The much of the securities of the New England Investment & Security Comshovels have done the heavy

Then come the graders and the

# held governing bodies. Now the Governor desires to extend the same veto power to all the cities and towns in territories. HISTORIC SHIP

to Hampton Roads only to find concerned. Many towns, it is pointed such a strong force of British ships out, already feel that they have a grievance against the New Haven for her to get to sea. Thus she was Road because of curtailment of serv-shut up in the roads during the ce, and it is said at the State House stirring years of the war with Great and remained there until 1817.

From 1819 to 1920 she was on spefrom the Governor's office today cial service in the West Indies and Brazil and then went on a mission to the Pacific. In 1829 she was sent on special service to France and England, returning to Norfolk, Va., in 1831.

She sailed to the Mediterranean again in 1832 and in 1835 became the flagship of Commodore A. J. Dallas, to the proposed change in rates. D. L. who commanded the West India to the proposed change in rates. D. L. Squadron, remaining a part of that unit until 1838, when she returned to Boston. At the outbreak of the Civil War she was again sent to the Mediterranean under command of Commodore Henry K. Thatcher, where she remained for two years.

From 1865 to 1867 she was re From 1865 to 1867 she was re-eiving ship at Norfolk and from 1867 of 1870 filled the same value at Phila to 1870 filled the same rôle at Philadelphia. In 1871 she was practice and gunnery ship at Washington, later being sent to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. From Annapolis the Constellation was sent to Newport, R. I., as a receiving ship.

#### WORLD LEAGUE CALLED METHOD, NOT SOLUTION

of doing business; not a solution but tional Museum has just purchased method of getting solutions," said what is said to be the most exten-Mrs. Helen Talboy, staff speaker of sive private collection of Mexican the League of Nations Non-Partisan archæological objects made within Association, speaking today before the past half century. The collection the school of religious education of belonged to Bishop Francisco Plan-Boston University.

can be transmitted by radio pho-tography and cashed in New York in the result that his collection was 20 minutes, it is absurd to talk of the most complete made of the reisolation of one nation from an-other," she said. "For the United The director of the No other," she said. "For the United States isolation from Europe is imseum Luis Castillo Ledón, estimates

bus permits granted by the City tion has occupied, for some years Council to P. A. Chamberlain to op- past, very extensive quarters in the Blocked by Governor Fuller's veto erate a line from Dedham to Cleary church in Cuernavaca where Bishop of a bill giving Frank A. Goodwin, Square in Hyde Park, and to Frank- Plancarte spent most of the years of

## TEXTILE RATES While You Wait CHANGE OPPOSED

New England Mill Men Tell Association It Means 100 P. C. Rise in Some Cases

Abolition of commodity rates on side of the Cottage Farm bridge where improved road-building is being demonstrated.

Approximately 4 different kinds of road building machines and the south Station. witnesses against the proposed change.

More than 100 millmen and traffic experts registered strong opposition 100 per cent increase, it was testi-fied. The plan was to eliminate commodity rates entirely, and put tex-tiles in class rates, which are based generally on mileage. Competition in ready as great as the industry can stand, according to testimony of several millmen, who pointed out that any change in rates would tend to put some mills either out of business

ntirely or out of New England.
Price is so important a factor in business today that mills cannot sell goods without first submitting schedules of freight rates from the mill to points nearest the proposed buyer it was testified. Many idle factories are scattered throughout New England and the change as allowed will tend to increase the num-

ber, it was pointed out. Careful record was made of all testimony submitted at the hearing, and the Freight Association is to give the question its careful consideration within the next few days. Action is expected to be taken by the association late this month. The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers headed the opposition Taylor, chairman of the rate and transportatoin committee of that association, said that New England cotton mills will lose hundreds of thousands of dollars when taken as a whole if the plan is adopted.

New England's textile industry cannot stand the additional burden business done by the mills.

## MEXICAN MUSEUM BUYS NOTED RELICS

Collection of Bishop Plancarte Is Acquired

MEXICO CITY, May 6 (Special "The League of Nations is a way Correspondence)-The Mexican Naoston University.

"When a check written in London of a long life in collecting remains

that in the Plancarte collection are over 3000 objects of value and that MAYOR VETOES BUS PERMITS | many of them are unique and not Mayor Nichols vetoed yesterday likely to be duplicated. The collec-

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Remarkable REDUCTION SALE

## **SEASONABLE** Hollander Merchandise

Now SUITS . \$38.50 Upward COATS . \$20.00 Upward HATS . . \$10.00 Upward BLOUSES . \$5.00 Upward NEGLIGEES \$15.00 Upward Hand-Made Nightgowns. \$3.50 Upward

Hand-Made Chemises and Step-ins \$2.75 Upward Also

INFANTS', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S APPAREL At Clearance Prices

> COLD STORAGE 3% of a Fair Valuation

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BOSTON

52 Park Square

several thousand of whose drivdon, several thousand of whose drivers and conductors quit work on May 3. Most of these men, it is said, are to be re-employed, but a number may be barred on grounds of inefficiency and undue activity during the walkout. A large proportion of the wolunteers who ran busses during the strike were collegains, others the strike were collegains, others regularly in other employment, but ch as desire to remain in the company's service expect protection and guarantees such as the Government ssured the workers who refused to

Reduction in Staff

ne railroads, including the London, Midland and Scottish, decided to far as possible for instance, issued the following accepted the gage, and in a statement declared the trade-unions would resist to the utmost "any attempt to impose humiliating terms on the workers."

who have absented themselves from duty without giving the prescribed on the workers."

way service was about the same as yesterday, The authorities predicted that things would begin to right themselves forthwith, although it would take considerable time before conduty without giving the prescribed notice are notified that unless by 12 oon on Friday, May 14, they offer themselves for re-employment, steps will be taken to fill their places.

The London & Northeastern Railway, explaining its intention not to the "effect of the strike upon the Nation's trade, which has diminished greatly the amount of tonnage to be handled," and that it would take a considerable time for trade to re-

Preference in employment, it said, themselves for re-employment with-

Proposed Coal Terms

be taken until the delegates' confer- the employers' conditions. ence which is to be held tomorrow.

forward yesterday by Sir Herbert Samuel can be accepted. These proposals are officially declared by the Trades Union Congress to afford a "satisfactory basis of settlement in the mining industry," but the miners' approval has still to be obtained Further meetings are being arranged tween the miners and mine owners In other trades, matters are going

The Transport and General Workers' Union, representing 300,000 workers, today announces that it has been decided to respond to the appeal of the Prime Minister and that the union's officers have been authorized to meet the employers to make satisfactory arrangements to secure

a speedy resumption of work. **Printers Meeting** 

The printers are also awaiting further developments, and hold a meeting today. Their national society, however, has informed the newspaper and general printing trade proprietors that the men are ready

Evidence accumulates of the oppo sition of employers to Mr. Baldwin's appeal for a "spirit of forgiveness" in healing Great Britain's industrial wounds. Messrs. Spicers Ltd., a big firm of paper makers, today state that "only such workers as are looked upon as essential to restarting business will be re-engaged, and then only on the understanding that they d to start work i tionally and leave themselves entirely in the hands of the management."
The directors of the South Downs committee has refused to reinstate Motor Services, Ltd., which provides services between Eastbourne and for work at the Stratford loc Portsmouth, issued a notice to their employees stating that they regarded Railway and were informed that artheir agreement with the trade unions as terminated, and that they have demade as soon as possible and that cided not to recognize any trade such men as are needed will be noti-union in future or engage union fied.

Underground Crowded

has been ended, London found it paper proprietors yesterday that men are available and awaiting the proalmost more difficult to get to busi- prietors' wishes. The employers said ness today than at any time since that they were unable to say, as yet, the trouble began. Believing that what will be done, although one orwhat will be done, although one organization has announced that no
strikers would be taken back. One
big firm of paper makers has announced that, until the board of direcpeople growded to the Underground
to the Underground to the Under people crowded to the Underground Railways expecting to find a normal service, but were disappointed and apparently they must be prepared to wait until the virtually exhausted coal stocks have been replaced at coal stocks have been replenished at the management. the power stations before the Underground is to resume its pre-strike

Meanwhile the volunteer staff, which is still on duty, had to pack normal crowds into abnormally small, as well as abnormally few trains, and did it with amazing tact

The regular bus drivers and conductors who went to their usual deductors who went to their usual depots this morning expecting to start work were also disappointed. Many of their busses are still in the great improvised depot at Regent's Park, whence they started out at 8 o'clock today, as during the period of the strike with their volunteer crews.

With the regular men anyous to

With the regular men anxious to get back to work, this caused some heartburnings in certain cases, but it is expected that this will be straightened out during the course straightene of the day.

Milk Price Drops

In brilliant sunshine, London's great milk pool in Hyde Park is in course of liquidation. From Hyde Park Corner to Knightsbridge barracks there stretches a double row of hundreds of steam and motor lorries. The green enclosure is still occupied with temporary huts and tents and the whole atmosphere is that of a well-ordered military camp

run by civilians.

Near the Grosvenor Gate, hundreds
of empty milk cans are being loaded
up for return to ordinary depots. up for return to ordinary depots. Motor busses run up and down pedestrian paths, but by the end of the week the tents will be swept away and under the administration's park attendants all traces of the successful community enterprise in time of stress will be things of the past. So successful has been this combine of London's milk suppliers that actually on the last day of the strike penny a quart.

Unions and Employers at Odds Over Return

of Strikers in Britain LONDON, May 13 (P)—The Premier, Stanley Baldwin, has asked the miners' executive to meet him at the House of Commons this evening.

the old status. This development came as one of the most dramatic of all those in the disturbed days since the industrial upheaval began. What it amounted to, according to labor men, was a disposition on the part of the employers to smash union influence as

don, Midland and Scottish, decided to adopt a less drastic attitude toward repentant employees. The latter road, nounced its termination yesterday, way service was about the same as

"Our resisting power is unimpaired." it asserted.

Throughout the country the unions and employers were deadlocked, the cerned, their strike against lower unions demanding unqualified re-instatement of the strikers and the re-employ numbers of old workers, employers declining to deal with before their national resaid a material reduction in the

Control Relinquished The Trade Union Congress, which

would be given "to those of our staff who remained at work, or who offered the individual unions when it called the individual unions when it called and after a conference hurried away Miners numbering over 1,000,000 had in effect relinquished direct con-are still out, and their federation trol of the situation. As reports piled to the Associated Press:

"The situation confronting the country just at this time is not states that they are not parties to the cessation of the strike, also that the cessation of the strike, also that no decision regarding the future can ernment to define its attitude toward the employers who in so many in-

Then came another general meetference is whether the proposals put forward vesterday by Sir Harbert issued its statement of warning.

Thus the battle which the country last night thought had been settled continues. But instead of the massed fighting which proceeded during the nine days of the general strike, it has developed for the time being into a hand-to-hand conflict to determine whether organized labor or the sire to deal generously with them. employers shall rule.

Instead of the resumption of normal conditions, an announcement came from the Government that the emergency food services would be maintained. Food convoys, with armed escorts, continued to ormal conditions, an announcewith armed escorts, continued to the Government proposes to pursue, sheet." pour through London today, and the and grant a gratuity of at least two He stated that all milk in their scenes of yesterday were repeated days' pay."

throughout the country, with the populace still walking.

passed a resolution not to return on the conditions offered by the railway company, and at Hull the transport and railway men have decided not to resume work as yet. The

refused to return until all are re-All the men in the affected trades in Liverpool are still on strike and have refused to return unless their employers agree to take them back in a body. The Southampton trade unions have passed a resolution not strike and in dependent bureau, placing the independent bureau, placing the border to ascertain where the districts were sending the moment in the feeling is that the position is serious enough for the border to ascertain where the districts were sending the moment in independent bureau, placing the independent bureau, placing the work in the Interstate Commerce districts were sending the moment is to be used for maintaining and enriching the border to ascertain where the districts were sending the moment in the position is serious enough for the border to ascertain where the border to ascertain where the districts were sending the moment is to be used for maintaining and enriching the border to ascertain where the districts were sending the moment the position is serious enough for the border to ascertain where the border to ascertain where the districts were sending the moment the position is serious enough for the border to ascertain where work in the Interstate Commerce distributed in 1920 through and enriching the border to ascertain where the border to ascertain nstated unconditionally.

All the men in the affected trades unions have passed a resolution not to go back to work, pending guarantees from their employers on employment conditions. Most of the
ployment conditions. Most of the
ployment conditions. Most of the
ployment conditions are insisting that the strikployment conditions are insisting that the striksign or are now more and consonairs. In the bureau of mines, department of the fourdation of the museum.

The Pennell collection and for the fourdation of the museum.

The Pennell collection is to inployers are insisting that the strikis the highest consistency allowed Southampton strikers, including railway men at Portsmouth, have remained out because the tramways many benefits. They declare this cannot be allowed.

| Southampton strikers, including railway ers sign on as new men and forgo under tariff rulings for cream."
| George R. Pitts, agricultural director of the New York State Fair,

all the men who struck.

Great numbers of men reported made as soon as possible and that

The printers are still out although the National Society of Operative Despite the fact that the strike Printers informed the London news- Soviets Are Disappointed

> Iron and Steel Works Idle The iron and steel works are still idle and must remain so until the coal strike is ended. The railwaymen and dockers at Bristol met today to consider the position of the strikers, and at Ilford, a suburb of London, the railwaymen decided to continue

the strike as a protest against the

statement of the London Northeast-ern Railway that it will refuse to reemploy strikers.

The situation in Scotland also is deadlocked. The tramway men at Edinburgh have resumed work but the railwaymen, printers and en-gineers are still on strike and are holding meetings to discuss terms on which they will resume work. The strikers at Peterborough and Carl-isle have determined not to return to

MAHLSTEDT'S

GUARANTEED Building Materials and Coal New Rochelle Rye Mamaroneck

the supply exceeded the demand and the price to consumers dropped a unconditionally.

Volunteers are continuing work creation of a mass Communist party at the Leith docks until the end of in England. These nine days of strike the week pending arrangement for the return of regular dockworkers. British working class what the ab-The resumption of work in Man-sence of a revolutionary party means. chester and Salford was only partial. They will mean more in history to The union railwaymen at Kingston, the British working class than 10 Ireland, have not returned to work years of agitation. and volunteers today loaded the

mailboat. Comments were heard today that it was far easier to start a general strike strike than to halt one. There was some improvement in conditions this math in the near-by coal fields. morning, but the citizen who retired where mobs of miners held up road men seeking to return to work on last night with the thought that his traffic, and were dispersed troubles were ended was amazed when the police charged an troubles were ended was amazed when the police charged and arupon awakening to find that he still rested 80 men. had to walk to work and endure much the same inconvenience.

Mine Strike Continues Even in London volunteers con-

tinued to man the comparatively few busses running, hardly any tram-

ditions approached anything like normal

As far as the miners are conwages and longer hours continues, and nothing is expected to develop before their national meeting of

mitted the situation was serious though not alarming. Ramsay MacDonald, J. H. Thomas Arthur Pugh, Ernest Bevan and other

leaders were at headquarters early, off the general strike, was in a state of utmost anxiety as reports arrived from the provinces. The congress man told the Associated Press:

stances, according to our reports this morning, have refused point blank to Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, radiocast a mes-

sage saying:
"The Government feels sure that all the employees who have been assisted in meeting the requirements of the emergency by volunteer labor will recognize the great civic service those men performed and will de-Gratuity of Two Days' Pay

"It is suggested that employers

port workers agreed to back the water.' Sheffield railways employees have miners, but the railwaymen suddenly

withdrew.

situation was reviewed.

By Special Cable MOSCOW, May 13 - Disappointthemselves entirely in the hands of the management.

Again betrayed the British workers. Nevertheless the British general strike will play a gigantic rôle, and will be seen as a dress rehearsal of future great fights." Karl Radek future great fights." Karl Radek attributes the end of the strike to the influence of conservative trade union leaders, who joined the movement only for the purpose of liquidating it as soon as possible.

He predicted that "the new treach-

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ery of Thomas will create a deep

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"The Best of Everything to Build Your Home and Keep it Warm" **NEW ROCHELLE** COAL & LUMBER CO. "Founded on Integrity" NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

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Vogue is a recognized authority on dress and fashion—this depart-

crisis in the British workers' movement. This crisis will end with the TO COAL PEACE

(Continued from Page 1) as to the possibility of the stoppage of coal production. Upon this report the President may continue his ef-Miners Hold Up Traffic forts to bring the parties together DONCASTER, Eng., May 13 (AP)or proclaim an emergency and appoint a federal fuel administrator,

A procession of women marching on Doncaster was dispersed by a strong force of mounted police be- that so far as possible, the Government should refrain from interfer-

Events Postponed

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 13 - Among the walkout is the visit here of an American social and patriotic organization which includes the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and the Connecticut Foot Guards.

fore they reached the city.

Viscountess Astor had arranged a eception to them last night, but this has been countermanded as they now go to France first.

HIGH STANDARD FOR MILK ASKED

Canadian Dairies Criticized in Inquiry Over Plan for Export Permits

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 13-Some of milk into the United States are unsanitary, C. P. Osgood, Maine state serious interruption upon its supdairy inspector, testified at the Senate Agricultural Committee, in the public has been sadly inconveni-connection with the Lenroot-Tabor enced by coal supply. During the bill to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to issue permits for export only to those dairy farms that

Mr. Osgood testified that he made a 150-mile trip by automobile, investigating over 50 of the largest Canayears ago were in use. He said: 'Concrete floors were seldom seen.

gress and the miners, and that when the miners' delegates meet in Kings-way Hall tomorrow it will be ancase it stood in sunlight 70 degrees tion that the accompanying bill, with way Hall tomorrow it will be an-other "Black Friday" similar to that warm for hours before being shipped. in 1921 when the railway and trans- Only a few dairies had hot and cold

Roy E. Batchelder, state dairy inspector for New Hampshire, said:

Lord Reading, former Viceroy of India, may be chosen neutral chairman of the suggested advisory committee for reorganization of the New York State Fair, and a dairy farmer with 370 acres and 55 milk cows near Cortlandt, N. Y., made the statement that New York regulations were so strict that mining industry. Lord Reading has many farmers suffered considerable been in the peers' gallery on every loss every time a cow was "ruled occasion on which the coal dispute out" or a violation of rule was reoccasion on which the coal dispute out" or a violation of rule was rewas discussed. This morning he inported. He said: "We New York terviewed the Premier prior to the Cabinet meeting at which the whole and penalties, while these Canadian milk producers, without any inspec-tion whatever and with no expense for equipment or high overhead cost, can come into our market, undercut at Ending of Strike our prices, and crowd us out. We need protection against such foreign competition at this time, and Congress ought to give it to us." J. J. Ragan, inspector for the Dairymen's League, criticized the Canadian producers because "their method of handling milk was 30 years

behind the times; their equipment old-fashioned and scanty."

Mr. Ragan named a half-dozen Canadian districts which are shipping milk in large quantities to New York City and made the comment, "It is commercial production.

declare a car service priority and take steps to protect the public for its supply of coal and the cost Nationalization Opposed However, the report stresses that it is the purport of the measure,

The original Copeland bill included provision empowering the President to take over control and ad-ministration of mines in the event of a tie-up. The measure before the Senate has no such clause. The report observes that no mem-

The measure is the outcome of discussion and committee hearings in both Houses brought on by the people of the United States should recent lengthy anthracite mine Senator Copeland was active while the strike was in progress demanding legislation for perma-nent solution of labor problems in the industry, which in recent years had resulted in annual cessation of

mining operation. Prevention of Tie-Ups

For a generation at least there has been much private and public discussion of the fuel question," the Copeland report states. "As the needs for coal increase, it becomes the Canadian dairies which ship more and more important to make sure that there should never be a plies. Several times in recent years winter of 1925-26 the situation be came desperate.

"The Congress has not failed to note with great concern a state of are inspected and conform to Amer- affairs which might lead to national disaster. The President has called attention to the coal situation, as his predecessors did. A coal commission tion. Members of the Senate have Congress. also presented bills.

Bill's Enactment Recommended days' pay."

There is a feeling in Labor circles that the happenings since the calling off of the general strike may cause at Doncaster, the railwaymen have a resolution not to result of the full committee. The result of the full committee. The result of the full committee. The result of the full committee on education and labor appointed a subcommittee to consider all the material on file, with instructions to make early report to the full committee. The result of the full committee. The result of the white House.

is divided into three parts or titles. TITLE 1
"After considering the estimate of ployees and appropriation.

"TITLE II. "The production of coal depends primarily on the workers in the

"Naturally, it was the anxious desire of the committee to find the best means of promoting harmonious labor relations. It took a leaf from agreements concerning wages and working conditions and to settle their own disputes. All members of the committee agreed that so far as possible, the Government should refrain from interference in the indus-

The President's Powers

"Should this machinery fail, and the dispute grow too serious for settlement by mutual agreement, the President is given further power. "Should friendly offices come to

naught, the President is empowered impossible for these producers to ship to create an emergency coal board clean milk under present circum-stances. We found conditions as bad this board must report to the Presithere as can be found anywhere in dent, whether or not the public is likely to be deprived of an adequate

> The Wm. Hengerer Ca. BUFFALO, N. Y.

Boys' "BELL" Blouses, 75c WOVEN or printed oxford cloth. Duplex prints. Fancy jacquards and solid colors. Woven madras and stripes. Percales in checks and neat patterns. Surely a big assortment of the very materials that mothers know will give splendid wear.

WHITE TAN BLUE GRAY -are among the colorings. Sizes 6 to 16 years. All sport styles-collars attached, short sleeves.

Men's Collar-Attached Shirts \$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

THOUGH many men like them for the year round, their special season is from now on through the Summer. We're showing new patterns of stripes, checks and plain colors—the colors guaranteed—sizes 13½ to 18½.

New Neckwear for Men

"Kinko" imported Crepe Four-in-Hand Scarfs ......\$2.00 Butterfly and Bat-Wing Ties-\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co. NEW YORK

s to be seriously interrupted. TITLE III

"Should the emergency coal board decide there is imminent danger of a coal famine and restraint of inter state commerce, and so reports to the President, he is given additional powers. He also may proclaim that an emergency exists, threatening to impair the health, safety and welfare of the people of the United States, and to interfere with commerce be-

tween the several states.
"Having done this, the President is authorized to revive the law of Sept. 22, 1922, 'an act to declare national emergency to exist in the production, transportation and distribution of coal and other fuel granting additional powers to the Interstate Commerce Commission. providing for the appointment of a federal fuel distributor, providing for the declaration of car-service priorities during the emergency, and to prevent the sale of fuel at unjust and unreasonably high prices.

Against Public Ownership

"The accompanying bill contained one proposal which the majority of the committee considered unwise. ber of the committee expressed a This was a provision permitting the President to take over any and all desire for the nationalization of the coal properties and operate them coal mines or for any measure induring the emergency, if in his disvolving public ownership or operacretion he considered it needful or desirable to do so.

"In all human probability if the have forced upon the country a condition so critical as the menace of a coal famine, the Congress would be convened. In the face of dire necessity it would not take long to pass the laws essential to seizure of the mines for operation during the emergency. On this account there seems no present reason to precipitate a debate on a measure so advanced as this.

"No member of the committee expressed a desire for nationalization of the coal mines or for any measure involving public ownership or

PENNELL WILL GIVES MUSEUM TO NATION

Library of Congress WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)-Foundation of a museum through agreed and the National Wages Board

the etch plates and lithographic was appointed; it held protracted stones of artists and make prints lian dairies and found that there was hearings and reported its findings from them for sale to the public at lutely necessary, proceed to the preplittle modern equipment and that to the President and the Congress. a nominal price, is provided under the old-fashioned methods of 40 In both his messages to the Control of the will of the late Joseph Pennell the will of the late Joseph Pennell gress, President Coolidge pointed out of New York, the artist, who has left the potential menace in the coal in- virtually his entire estate as an dustry and urged congressional ac- eventual bequest to the Library of

> Announcement of the bequest which provides also for gifts to the "The committee on education and Library of Prints; Paintings, Manu-

Except for a legacy of \$10,000 to a servant, all the property, the value was left in trust to Mrs Ponnell It will be found that the proposed act from whom it will go to the library. All the capital is to be known as the Pennell Fund, the income from which is to be used for maintaining

clude manuscripts, drawings, prints and paintings by himself and other

CALIFORNIA LUMBER MERGER IS FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (Staff orrespondence) - Commercial develthe railroad labor bill as it passed the House, and, so far as such a law can do, made it the duty of all emerges of California is forecast in ployers and employees engaged in the \$10,000,000 consolidation of timthe coal industry to exert every rea- ber and lumber interests under sonable effort to make and maintain management and control of the



Six special excursions to this top o' the world wonderland via this splendid coastwise liner—the largest vessel in Alaska Excursion service.

SAILINGS from SEATTLE-June 19th and 29th July 9th, 19th & 30th August 9th ROUND TRIP FARES

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PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO

## supply of coal or interstate commerce COMPLETE TEXT PUBLISHED OF SAMUEL PEACE PROPOSALS

Conditions Include Renewal of Subsidy for Reasonable Period, and Reorganization of Industry Along Lines Proposed in Coal Commission's Report

text of Sir Herbert Samuel's memo-

strike is as follows: 1. The negotiations upon the con- available.

to be successful, unless they provide the Government assistance that may industry other than conferences be-tween the mine owners and the miners alone. A national wages may be fixed of those who ca board should, therefore, be estab-lished which would include repre-sentatives of those two parties, with sentatives of those two parties, with a neutral element and an independent chairman. The proposals in this ployment pay under the Unemploydirection tentatively made in the report of the Royal Commission as may be agreed. A contribution should be pressed and the powers of the proposed board enlarged.

The parties to the board should points they consider relevant to the discussion, and the board should be required to take such points into consideration

Revision of Wages 4. There should be no revision of

previous wage rates unless there are sufficient assurances that the measures of reorganization proposed by the commission will be effectively adopted. A committee should be established, as proposed by the Prime Minister, on which representatives of the men should be included, whose duty it should be to co-operate with the Government in the preparation of legislative and administrative measures required. The same committee, or alternatively the National Wages Board, could assure itself that Materials and Money Left to the necessary steps, as far as they relate to matters within the industry, are not being neglected or un-

duly postponed.

5. After these points have been which the Government would acquire has considered every practicable means of meeting such immediate financial difficulties as exist, it may, if that course is found to be absoaration of a wage agreement.

> Agreement to Be Simple 6. Any such agreement should, (a) if practicable, be on simpler lines than those hitherto followed; (b) not adversely affect in any way the wages of the lowest paid men; fix reasonable figures, below which the wage of no class of labor for normal customary week's work should be reduced in any circumstances: (d) in the event of any new

adjustments being made, it should

provide for the revision of such ad-

By Cable from Monitor Bureau | justment by the wages board from LONDON, May 13—The complete time to time if the facts warrant that

7. Measures should be adopted randum proposing possible terms of to prevent the recruitment of new settlement of the British general workers over the age of 18 into the industry, if unemployed miners are

ditions of the coal industry should be resumed, the subsidy being replaced as a consequence of the closmay be required for that purpose.

2. Any negotiations are unlikely of such men as may be mobile with dition to the existing rate of unemshould be made by the Treasury to cover the additional sums so disbursed; (c) the rapid construction of ew houses to accommodate the transferred workers. The Trades Union Congress will facilitate this by suitation and co-operation with all those who are concerned."

#### MINING COMBINATION EFFECTED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 13 (Special) -Gen. Leroy D. Ross of the United States Army and P. J. Mack, general manager of several mining companies in the State of Durango, have just formed one of the largest mining combinations effected in Mexico since 1910 It includes 23 mines in the State of Durango, 10 located at Guanecevi, the oldest mining center in the State. It is reported that \$20 .-000,000 of American capital will be invested by the company in the





## New Combination Garments



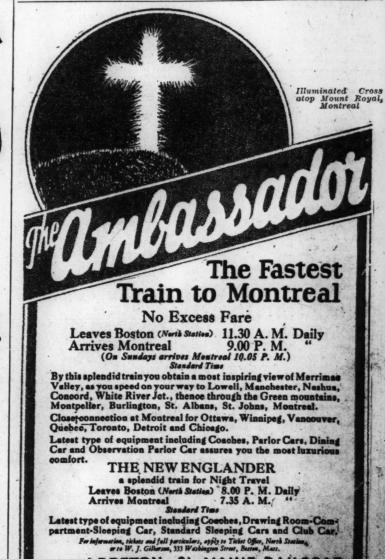
Just as the costume slip has largely taken the place of the camisole and petticoat, so the combination garment is more and more superseding the corset and brassiere-to give the smooth, unbroken line that fashion

Combination garments are now made to meet the specialized needs of every type of figure. Come in and let us show them to you. The corset department is right on the street floor, and there are quiet, restful fitting rooms on the third floor at your service.

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BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

## WOULD CHECK

Speaker Tells Briarcliff equilibrium. The constantly changing demands of an ever changing civilization made it quite imposible to estimate in advance the measure Sparks Promptly of a nation's self-sufficiency.
"An ever-changing civilization

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., May

13 (Special)—Attacking the organized hatreds that lead to war,

The true measure of any kind of Herbert C. Bell Jr., formerly Representative from New York, at a round table discussion at the National Conference on International Relations and Problems, here, declared that wars are not fortuitious events, but are the consequences of conditions which precede them. for foreign markets in which to sell

reserve is the rate of consumption.

Adequacy of supply is a concept that

. Isolation "Boomerang"

That political isolation might very

boomerang" was the thought ex-

The speaker affirmed that "nations

of isolation subjects a nation to

reprisals in the form of compensat-

ing barriers. The more a nation departs from international co-opera-

tion, the more it encourages re-

The discussion then turned to "The

World's Rubber Supply," and the forecast was made by Franz Schnei-

der Jr., financial editor of the New

York Sun, that the rubber situation

could be, and very likely would be

satisfactorily solved without a trade

and peace was very definitely set forth by Dr. E. Dana Durand of the

Department of Commerce. He said:

taxes and restrictions for purely

revenue purposes and also restric-

tions on exportation on materials which have as their object the en-

hancing of profits and prices are un-

just to the consumers of other

sion into the League of Nations was

"The New Arrangement in Europe."

of the Frankfurter Zeitung, said:

Germany and League

Fritz Schotthoefer, foreign editor

"It very often happens that export

The relation between economics

our products.
"Foreign trade is the essential Those of us who wish to do any-"Foreign trade is the essential adjunct to the highest development of domestic industry. The open door in the market sense means freedom to buy and sell in any country on equal terms with non-nationals. Whether we can properly ask or extended but a great deal can prevented, but a great deal can done to prevent the accumulation static hatred ready to explode at the Golden Rule." the first excuse.

At another round table on international control of raw materials, it was pointed out by Dr. Edward Mead easily prove to be an "economical Earl of Columbia University that boomerang" was the thought exican capital would soon start on sufficient pressed during this forum on the a pilgrimage to control sufficient pressed during this forum on the amount of raw materials of the world economics of peace by L. L. Sumas to make United States entirely in- mers, technical advisor to the Amerndent of other countries in this ican Commission to Negotiate Peace.

As the demand for European reundertaking a policy of isolation must have within their borders maconstruction loans falls off, he said, American capital will more and more terials necessary for their nationals, concern itself with investment in supplies of essential raw materials abroad. terials necessary for their nationals, or must be able to produce substitutes. An effort to maintain a policy

"The desire of the American manufacturer to protect himself against speculation, against fluctuating exchange rates, and against foreign re-strictions such as the Stevenson plan for curtailing the production of rub-ber," Dr. Mead explained, "is accentuated by the desire of the Govern-ment of the United States that American industry make itself independent of raw materials which are controlled by foreign monopolies and which in time of war might not be available for purposes of national

#### French Finance

The round table discussion on France's economic problem was presided over by Prof. James W. Angell of Columbia University, who expressed grave concern at the present tendencies of French finance, referring particularly to the depreciation of the exchange and the increasing circulation of paper money. It is recognized that until France has achieved financial stability the road to peace will be beset with numerous Harold G. Moulton, director of the

Institute of Economics, said:
"The French budget situation has not only been the cause of the depre-ciation of the currency but it is the

expenditure, notwithstanding the agitation on this subject within recent
years. There is little reason for believing that the total of expenditures
will not in 1926 again be greatly in
excess of the total of revended.

side of the Atlantic, the difficulties of Anchorage as its conductor; a director in the same bank sits on the
rector in the same bank sits on the
rector in the same bank sits on the
side of the Atlantic, the difficulties
of Anchorage as its conductor; a director in the same bank sits on the
rector in the same institution
right side of the cab, while a heavy
stockholder in the same institution
is fireman. A lesser stockholder
Government at the Egyptian
grimage.

toward economic considerations and the relations sustained between business and peace.

It seems to be pretty generally agreed, that business must not be permitted to develop along lines independent of the social consequences.

"It must be remembered, however, no matter what eventuates in Septor how the tember, that Europe has proved that she feels strongly the necessity to leave the paths of war for the paths stock of \$50,000 and approximately \$600,000 in deposits.

\*\*PEDIFORME\*\* SHOES\*\* that may ensue. Business must be that issue.

"The new European arrangements to serve the cause of peace and international understanding.

Raw Materials

In a discussion of the "Relation of the Control of Raw Materials to Peace and Economic Prosperity." of the Control of Raw Materials to Peace and Economic Prosperity," Robert S. Brookings, president of the Institute of Economics, of Washington, D. C., who presided, said that survey and the property of peace, progressing slowly, perhaps, but none the less property."

Indicate the recognition of the find a style for all uses. Write for new Style Book G. PEDIFORME SHOE CO. Sew. 36th St., N. Y. 322 Livingston St., Brooklyn surely." one or more customs union groups constituted an economic necessity for Europe and would develop a unity of Saterest which in turn would offer a very real prospect for world rge Otis Smith, director of the

THE C. R. CUMMINS CO. GENERAL CONTRACTORS



urkhardt's Presenting '

he newest things in Hats, Haberdashery and Clothing for Spring.

BURKHARDT BROS CO 10-12 East Fourth Street

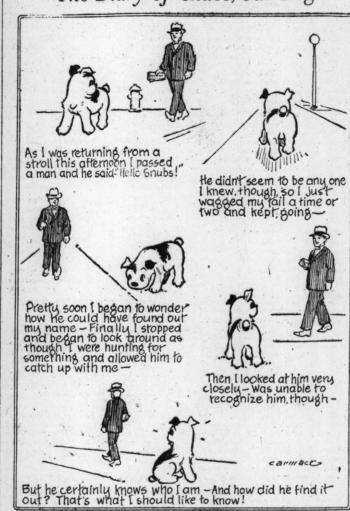
LL'S CATALOGUE HANDMADE LACES HE DALL REAL LACE COMPANY, Ltd.

# WAR AT SOURCE United States Geological Survey, in explaining the "Theory and Practice of National Self-Sufficiency in Raw Materials," developed the thought that the balance between variety of demand and adequacy of

Old Town That Fitted Out First Craft for Action in the Revolutionary War to Observe Event in Connection With Spanish War Veterans' Convention

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., May 13 the American Navy. Not since the (Special)—In connection with the reception and entertainment of state convention of the Spanish War Veterans which will be held here itself so thoroughly to preparation June 17, 18 and 19, Marblehead will for an event. celebrate the 150th auniversary of It was in the summer of 1775.

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



#### countries and very often result in international ill will and friction." Train in Alaska The recent débacle at Geneva in which Germany's petition for admis-Has Bankers' Crew

postponed until September emerged into the round table discussion on Railroad Employees Branch Out Into Financing in

primary source of French difficulty in connection with foreign debt payments. The French budget has not yet been definitely balanced.

Of the Frankfurter Zeitung, said:

"The unsuccessful March session of the League seems to prove that yet been definitely balanced.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 13 (A)

—Alaska's railroad is one where the principal members of the passenger crew are bankers.

The regular passenger train here.

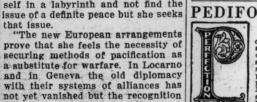
Locarno contains elements of

the necessary internal fiscal reforms have been achieved."

As a well balanced peace movement must take into consideration the economic and commercial factors that make for international ill will. League comes together in September."

The National Conference has turned to the necessary internal fiscal reforms the economic and commercial factors that make for international ill will.

The National Conference has turned to the necessary internal fiscal reforms the economic and commercial factors are not in connection with construction men to high officials of the operative errors within the pact itself. It is a veteran conductor who came to Alaska with the building of the railroad. Charles Matheson, director and heavy stockholder, is an other whole the remembered, however, and the pact itself. It is a veteran conductor who came to Alaska with the building of the railroad. Charles Matheson, director and heavy stockholder, is an other pact itself. It is a veteran conductor who came to Alaska with the building of the operative errors within the pact itself. It is a veteran conductor who came to Alaska with the building of the railroad. Charles Matheson, director and heavy stockholder, is an operation with constructive errors within the pact itself. It is my apprehension that the Euro-dent, is a veteran conductor who came to Alaska with the building of the railroad. Charles Matheson, director and heavy stockholder, is an operation with constructive errors within the pact itself. It is my apprehension that the Euro-dent, is a veteran conductor who came to Alaska with the building of the operation when the first pack in the pack itself. It is my apprehension that the Euro-dent, is a veteran conductor who came to Alaska with the building of the operation when the first pack is a veteran conductor who came to Alaska with the pack is a veteran conductor who came to Alaska with the pack is a veteran conductor who came to Alaska with the pack is a veteran conductor who came to Alaska with the pack is a veteran conductor who



MAKE GLAD FEET

A real comfort shoe that carries the weight on the outside of the feet, and yet it costs no more than ordinary shoes and is up-to-date in style and appearance. Supports the arch and gives free play to other parts of foot, Men, women and children can enjoy real foot comfort and find a style for all uses.

Write for new Style Book G

=NEW YORK

## Busy Dollars

## Is Your Money Working for You? It Should.

Take advantage of our new interest plan by depositing your money now-it will draw interest from June 1st. You thereby gain an extra month's interest.

Interest is paid—and compounded four times a year-July 1, October 1, January 1 and April 1

If you cannot call in person you may SEND YOUR DEPOSIT BY MAIL This is easy and safe.

## The United States Savings Bank

58th Street and Madison Avenue Please mention The Christian Science Monitor when

# of Sesquicentennial of the Navy

## MOSLEM DELEGATES

Northern Field

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 13 (AP)

Alaska's railroad is one where the The budget which is officially stated to be balanced does not intated to be balanced does not include all the items of Government side of the Atlantic, the difficulties president of the First National Bank

Loeser's.

## DISCUSS CALIPHATE

CAIRO, May 13-Delegates from a

sented are the Persian Moslems, also the Wahhabis and Hejazis, since Ibn

By Special Cable

number of Moslem countries gather in congress today at Alazhar Univer-

laden with provisions, were going in and out of Boston harbor without and out of Boston harbor without interference, and General Washington was in great need of ammunition, that Capt. John Manly of Marblehead suggested to Washington that armed vessels be employed to cruise against the British. Washington ington transmitted his letter to Congress, and without waiting for a reply authorized Col. John Glover of Marblehead to hire vessels to be fitted out as cruisers

while British ships and transports

The commission was quickly executed, and under instructions from Washington, dated Sept. 2, 1775, the schooner Hannah, commanded by Nicholson Broughton, sailed from Beverly on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and on the following Thursday captured the British ship Unity, laden with provisions and munitions.

By Oct. 3, 1775, the Lynch, the Franklin, the Lee and the Warren were fitted out by Colonel Glover on account of the "United Colonies of America," and were referred to in his account book as "ye navy."

Thus began the American Navy. All of the little vessels were officered and manned by Marblehead men except the Warren, which was commanded by Captain Adams of the New Hampshire troops.

bration. June 17.

Three battleships and two destroyers will be anchored just outthe harbor. Several hundred the tire. cadets will accompany the craft to Marblehead, arriving June 16, and it Marblehead, arriving June 16, and it is expected that the future naval officers will participate in the parade them." And he was off down the he will soon be off now. He will lake, J. H. Spencer, Buffalo meteoroon the closing day, June 19. Batteries | road. C and D of the 102d field artillery and

works for three nights and a base-

The program will open on June 17 convention at Abbot Hall and of the auxiliary to the war veterans at Odd Fellows Hall. Adjournment, which will be shortly after convening, will be followed by the grand assembly at which Secretary Wilbur and Governor Fuller will speak. John G. Stevens, chairman of the Marblehead Eastern and Corinthian Yacht Clubs will be hosts to the guests at luncheon. A banquet will be held at the Rock-Mere Hotel at 6 p. m., followed by Navy Night at the circus, fire-works, and block parties.

The conventioners will reconvene on the morning of June 18 and in the afternoon will be guests aboard a destroyer for a ride down the harbor. A grand ball and fireworks will be held in the evening, the latter at the harbor. On June 19 the delegates will meet in the morning. A parade and baseball game will be held in the afternoon. The evening program will include an entertainment and ball for the midshipmen at the Eastern, Corinthian, and Boston Yacht Clubs, and at the Rock-Mere Hotel. Fireworks will close the program.

## BILL PROPOSES MEDAL TO COMMANDER BYRD

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)-Award of the Congressional Medal of revenues.

"The Locarno powers themselves were in a crisis. But at last they found, concerning the European question, a compromise which could have assured the admission of Garman.

"The Locarno powers themselves stockholder in the same institution is fireman. A lesser stockholder Government, at the French request, declined. Local Moslem circles dealight from the coaches.

"Foreign loans may be a temporevenues.

"Foreign loans may be a temporary expedient for preventing a further decline of the exchange but there can be no real stability until there can be no real stability until there can be no real stability until the decline of the exchange but there can be no real stability until the decline of the exchange but there can be no real stability until the decline of the exchange but there can be no real stability until the exchange but the exchange but the exchange and the exchange but the exchange and the exchange and the exchange and the exchange but the exchange but the exchange but the exchange and the exchange are extracted in the congress, which they regard as a gathering of "greybeards," whose decisions cannot a financed almost exclusively by realincrease an exchange but the exchange and the exchange of the exchange are exchanged as a gathering of "greybeards," whose decisions cannot a finance almost exclusively by the exchange are exchanged as a gathering of "greybeards," whose decisions cann

Beautiful

New Stationery

On Which It Is Luxury

To Write

Tomorrow we introduce several new Papers for discrimi-

nating people. They are from one of the leading mills in

America. In Brooklyn these Papers are exclusive with

A French Border with Corner Insert in an old-fashioned

finish comes in a soft gray with border and insert in yellow and black. A New White Kid Finish Paper in social note size has 1/8 inch border in gray. Large Envelopes to match.

Another Kid Finish Paper shows an extra large sheet in gray with silver border on the fourth page. Envelope flap has border of silver.

An Early Puritan Stock in gray has narrow blue border.

Cordinear Stationery, with cut corner sheet edged with purple, is another unusual style. Envelopes are lined-with purple.

A New Laid Stock in social size has a turned corner for stamping. Envelopes have fancy lining.

Raveled Vellum displays extra long sheets with raveled edges and the new method of folding these sheets shows a combination orange and silver border,

Gray Lawn Stationery is hand-finished with combination

Carrille Stationery is shown in social note and letter sheets.

Wide Laid Bond Finished Paper with gold and orange border is another of the new ones. There are several others in all of which you will be interested.

\$1.65 to \$3 Quire, Including Envelopes

Loeser's-Main Floor

Large note sheets. Envelopes to match

blue and silver border across top.



I Record only the Sunny Hours'

Los Angeles, Calif. Special Correspondence ANY tales of friendly helpful ness along the open road are torists arriving here daily. A young man from New York tells of being "stuck" out in the desert with a flat tire. He had no pliers with which to loosen the valve nut.

Among the most distinguished after he had waited for help for guests of the town will be Curtis D. over half an hour, a small truck Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, and drove along and stopped. The driver Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, both of whom whose business was to haul water whose business was to haul water will speak at an assembly in Abbot to the scattered cabins in that terri-Hall on the opening day of the cele-tory, called out in a cheerful voice. tory, called out in a cheerful voice, "Need any help?" Finding out the young man's need, he produced his in an interview with The Christian

When the job was completed, he handed his pliers to the young man, Australia and back. The general

At another time, the young man's detachments from Fort Banks also car was marconed in the mud, hubdeep. A motor-driven, covered wagon The remainder of the program in- drove up, and from the front seat cludes banquets, a ball, a circus, fire- came a rough, jovial voice, "Shame on you, getting stuck. Guess I'll have

to pull you out."
With that, the driver, a man of with the convening of delegates to the United Spanish War Veterans' the marooned auto, and set about digging away the mud—singing songs of the open spaces all the while. After half an hour's work, all was in readiness. He told the young man to get behind the wheel, while he himself put his huge shoulder against the back of the car. The wheels whirled: the car gave a lurch and was out of the hole. "I saw 'ie wouldn't 'accept any

money," said the young man later, "so I tried to thar' him, but words were useless. He only laughed, and said, 'Forget 't. We're all in for helping one another."

Valparaiso, Ind. Special Correspondence ORE than 2000 contestants all over the world competed for a prize in drawing offered by Lewis Myers & Co., here. The winner was Joe Cranstoun Jones of Au-

gusta, Ga., who draws with his scisinward vision. He is an invalid and Joe began expressing himself this

in print. His work speaks for itself; FLEET BATTLING outside of that there isn't much to record except the following that Ada Ramp Walden has set down for the Augusta Chronicle:

Some of his productions have attracted much attention. The wonderful background of his silhouettes, with its delicate tracery, forms a setting for his pictures of wild animals in their native haunts that depicts a profound knowledge of nature.

Those who know and love Joe Cranstoun realize that he is pos-sessed of an innate greatness that is paramount even to this God-given talent! "It is a greatness that is intangible but, nevertheless, pro-nounced; so much so that one feels when in his presence as Alexander must have felt when he asked the philosopher, Diogenes, what he could do for him, and received the reply, "You may get out of my light!"

## COBHAM TO FLY TO AUSTRALIA

Flight Is Planned During Monsoons to Test Route's Practicability

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 13-Alan J. Cobham, Great Britain's premier airman, young man's need, he produced his tools and set out to help change Science Monitor representative gave will be several days before the ica flew to Rangoon and back, to Cape even more to the late spring. Town and back, besides other shorter journeys, but with a new standard Jaguar 385 horsepower engine.

"I am deliberately making the journey at the most difficult time of the year," said Mr. Cobham re- and usually begins late in March or garding monsoons, "so as to prove early in April. This year, however, the practicability of flying these empire routes all the year round. I may have to fit floats for the latter part of the journey. After Rangoon, it is new air for me. I may go there from the southernmost point of Burma and cut across to Bangkok, thence to Singapore or via Penang and on by Java and other islands to and on by Java and other islands to A practical shutdown of the But-Port Darwin. Thence I expected to falo flour mills, and a complete abfly by Cloncurry, Charleville, Sydney and Melbourne. The total distance there and back will be about 26,000 miles. My chief anxiety is re-

#### ARBITRATION HALTS CUBAN RAIL STRIKE

HAVANA, May 13 (AP)-The strike which involved Cuba's three prin sors and cuts silhouettes from the cipal railroads ended when the Railroad Brotherhood officials informed has spent most of his 16 years in President Machado they had ordered bed, either at home or in the hos- all strikers to return to their posts immediately.

The President promised to act as "Jungle Night" have figured already jobs.

HUGE ICE FIELD

Unprecedented Scene on Lake Erie-Forty Freighters Trying to Open Lane

Special from Monitor Bureau BUFFALO, May 13 (Special) -These are days of thrills on old Lake Erie. A spectacular contest is being waged, with 44 steel lake freighters as aggressors against the most formidable field of ice that ever retarded navigation on this lake. It is a scene unequaled in the history

ake navigation. The line of freighters headed up Lake Erie, if connected, would reach three miles. The fleet includes some of the largest lake carriers afloat. A conservative estimate of their value s \$25,200,000. The bulk freighters of the fleet are bound for upper-lake ports to bring down ore or grain,

and some are taking coal up.

The lack of a northeast wind is responsible for the stubborn resistance of the ice field, lake men say. Absence of such a wind has kent the field intact later this year than in many seasons. Open water and clear steaming are about 40 miles ahead of the vessels, and, meantime, the an outline of his intended flight to gives way, according to predictions. While admitting that the absence of northeasterly winds has much to use the same airplane in which he logist, declares that the jam is due

"Under the most favorable conditions, the breaking up or melting of the ice in rivers and lakes is a slow process," he said. "The disintegration of the ice takes weeks as a rule than usual, which accounts in part, for the present troable in the Buffalo district.

Usually the ice is brittle and cracks before the onslaught of the steel keels of the heavy freighters. The mushy condition of the ice this year is, therefore, another factor which retards progress of the fleet, sence of all storage of stocks of garding the state of the airgrounds in the tropics after torrential rains, like Akyab where they have 300 lakes with the opening of navigation. All elevators report that they have orders on the books that will consume all the early shipments of grain that can be rushed to this port. They have an idle capacity of about 25,000,000 bushels.

#### DUTCH DELEGATE APPOINTED By Special Cable

BRUSH

THE HAGUE, May 13-The Netherlands Government has appointed as delegates to the preparatory Geneva disarmament conference meeting on way when he was six years old. He arbiter in the formation of a new May 18. Dr. John Loudon, Netheris not unknown to the magazine working agreement between the raillands Minister to Paris, and Lieutenworld, and his "Wild Horses at the road owners and their employees as Water Hole," "The Coon Hunt," and soon as the workers return to their Admiral Surie, also two technical



To hundreds and thousands of women, these new Osborn Blue Handle Household Brushes are a housekeeping necessity - and a housekeeping economy, because they cost less and

Osborn Brushes are lower in price, they are better wearing, because they are made by Osborn, one of the largest and oldest brush manufacturers in America.

Osborn Brushes are never sold by house-tohouse canvassers. Go to your favorite department or hardware store and select individual brushes or one of the popular Osborn Good Housekeeping assortments—every brush clean and fresh in its own dust-proof container.

Write for booklet "C" illustrating and describing the complete line of Osborn Blue Handle Brushes

The specially selected, soft bristles of the Osborn Blue Handle Wall Brush, shown above, removes dirt without the slightest emudge. The long, light handle easily reaches the tops of doors, windows and mouldings. After using, simply wash the brush with soap and hot water and hang it up to dry. Prics, \$1.85.

THE USBORN MANUFACTURING COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO



Know Them By The Blue Handle



A FEW POPULAR NUMBERS OF THE COMPLETE OSBORN LINE





YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE WHEN YOU BUY AT THE STORE

## THREE BRITISH STARS ADVANCE

Pearce Win in U. S. **Foils Bouts** 

Astor ballroom on Friday.
Six foilsmen qualified for the finals, two coming from each of the three strips fenced. From each came one

Atheric Club, and C. J. Lesne, University of Pennsylvania.
Strip No. 3—Maj. A D. Pearce, British team; H. C. Berls, Los Angeles A. C.; Joseph Applebaum, University of Pennsylvania; Warren A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club, and Leo Nunes, New York A. C. The summary:

SEMIFINAL ROUND SEMIFINAL ROUND

P. No. 1—Lieut, G. C. Calnan dePleter Mijer, 5 to 4; Curtis C.

5 to 3; Herman S. Hettinger, 5

R. M. P. Willoughby, 5 to 1.

G. Doyne defeated Pieter Mijer, 5

Curtis C. Shears, 5 to 2; Herman tlinger, 5 to 1; R. M. P. Willoughby,

3.

#### HOUSER TO DEFAULT TWO WEIGHT TITLES

LOS ANGELES, May 13 (Special)
—Capt C. L. Houser of the University
of Southern California track team will
not be able to defend his two United
States weight titles in the A. A. U.
championship meet at Philadelphia on
July 5, it has been definitely decided. of Southern California track team will

states wheth titles in the A. The California state of the California State Sensial track team will

show that a good start does not all

show that a good st

W	n . Lost
Los Angeles 1	
Oakland 1	7 15
Seattle 1	
Hollywood 1	7 17
Sacramento 1	5 15
Portland 1	
Missions 1	5 17
San Francisco 1	1 19
RESULTS WE	DNESDAY
Hollywood 4. Sacran	nento 3

COLLEGE TENNIS WEDNESDAY

## OKLAHOMA FAVORED TO GAIN A STRONG HOLD ON THE LEAD

Doyne, Montgomerie, and Faces Kansas, in Second Place, in Two Games This Week in Missouri Valley Conference Baseball Race-Kansas State in Third

Kansas State ..... Iowa State ..... Oklahoma A. M....

Kansas State..... Oklahoma A. M.... Kansas Iowa State

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Wash., May 13
USSELL CALLOW, rowing

coach at the University of

Washington, predicts his varsity

crew for the Poughkeepsie regatta

on June 23 will prove to be the

strongest eight he ever took east.

"The crew this year looks in

vincible to me," Callow said. "It

is not only a winning crew, but

the fastest eight Washington ever

Fifteen members of the varsity

boat, three coxswains and a varsity

eam manager bade their fellow athletes farewell at a banquet, this

being their last season of competi-

tion. In addition to the Pough-

keepsie regatta, they will race

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

GAMES THURSDAY

Cincinnati 9. Boston 1. Pittsburgh 14. Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 2. Chicago 0. New York 2. St. Louis 1.

NEW YORK, May 13—The first international contest for the United States Fencing titles started yesterday when the semifinal round and part of the finals with the foils were contested at the New York Athletic Club town house. The épée and saber semifinals will be fought off this afternoon and evening, with some of the final bouts in each held over also. The culmination is scheduled for the Hotel Astor ballroom on Friday.

Actor ballroom on Friday.

CHICAGO, May 13—University of Kansas St. Kan

mination is scheduled for the Hotel Astor ballroom on Friday.

Six folismen qualified for the finals, two coming from each of the three strips feneed. From each came one British star and one of the recent holders of the American title. Lieut George C. Calinan, U. S. N., 1925 champion, and P. G. Doyne of England, qualified on the first; Rene Peroy of the Feneers' Club, champion in 1923, and Robert Montgomerie of Scotland, were victors on the second; and Leo Nunes, New York Athletic Club, 1924.

In the finals, which followed, nin bouts were fought, three by each contender. Both Doyne and Calinan gain time through successfully, whining these each, while Fearce was third, came through successfully, whining these each, while Fearce was third, somewast of our by Calinan, Leo Nunes was for our by Calinan was follows;

Strip No. 1—Lieut, George C. Calinan, Leo Nunes was for our by Calinan was follows;

Strip No. 3—Repels A. C. and Herman S. Hettinger,

#### AKRON WILL ENTER Washington Sending FOUR BALLOONISTS a Speedy Crew East

Army Also to Have Competitor in Antwerp Race

AKRON, O., May 13 (Special)-Four Akron balloonists, Wade T. van Or-S. Hettinger, 5 to 1; R. M. P. Willoughby, 5 to 3.
Pieter Mijer defeated Herman S. Hettinger, 5 to 4; R. M. P. Willoughby, 5 to 4.
Curtis C. Shears defeated Herman S.
Hettinger, 5 to 3.
Strip No. 2—Rene Peroy defeated C. J.
Leslie, 5 to 0; Jorgen Aabye, 5 to 1;
Dernell Every, 5 to 1; Nikolas Muray, 5 to 3.
Robert Montgomerie defeated Rene
Peroy, 5 to 3; C. J. Leslie, 5 to 3; Jorgen Aabye, 5 to 1; Nikolas Muray, 5 to 2.
Jorgen Aabye defeated C. J. Leslie, 5 to 1; Nikolas Muray, 5 to 4.
Dernell Every defeated Jorgen Aabye, 5 to 1; Nikolas Muray, 5 to 4.
C. J. Leslie defeated Dernell Every, 5 to 2; Nikolas Muray, 5 to 4.
C. J. Leslie defeated Dernell Every, 5 to 2; Nikolas Muray, 5 to 4.
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C. J. Leslie defeated Dernell Every, 5 to 2; Nikolas Muray, 5 to 4.
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C. J. Leslie defeated Dernell Every, 5 to 2; Nikolas Muray, man, Walter W. Morton, Jack A. Nikolas Muray defeated C. J. Leslie, 5 to 1.

Strip No. 3—A. D. Pearce defeated Warren A. Dow, 5 to 4; Joseph Applebaum, 5 to 2; H. C. Berls, 5 to 2.

Leo Nunes defeated Warren A. Dow, 5 to 4; Joseph Applebaum, 5 to 2; H. C. Berls, 5 to 0.

Warren A. Dow defeated H. C. Berls, 5 to 4.

Joseph Applebaum, 5 to 2; H. C. Berls, 5 to 2.

FINAL ROUND P. G. Doyne defeated Leo Nunes, 5 to 3; Robert Montgomerie, 5 to 3; Rene Peroy, 5 to 4.

Lieut, G. C. Calnan defeated Rene Peroy, 5 to 3; Robert Montgomerie, 5 to 4.

Lieut, G. C. Calnan defeated Rene Peroy, 5 to 2; Robert Montgomerie, 5 to 4.

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Lieut, G. C. Robert Montgomerie, 5 to 4.

Leo Nunes defeated Rene Peroy, 5 to 2.

Maj. A. D. Pearce defeated Leo Nunes, 5 to 2; Robert Montgomerie, 5 to 4.

Leo Nunes defeated Rene Peroy, 5 to 2.

Maj. A. D. Pearce defeated Leo Nunes, 5 to 2; Robert Montgomerie, 5 to 4.

Leo Nunes defeated Rene Peroy, 5 to 2.



THE New York Giants started well, but where are they now? Pittsburgh and Philadelphia started poorly and both are now nearing the first division. The St. Louis Cardinals also started off like champions, sweeping all opposition aside for two weeks. All of which goes to show that a good start does not always mean a good finish in baseball. It seems that the club which starts at the bottom and works slowly toward the bottom and works slowly toward the top is generally the hardest team in the league to keep from winning the pennant. If this is the case, then the World Series should be held in Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

BROOKLYN MAINTAINS LEAD

CHICAGO. May 13—McWeeny's fine pitching enabled the Brooklyn Superbas to maintain their place in the lead of the National League by defeating Chicago here yesterday, 2 to 0. Root, Mecny's opponent, held Brooklyn to six tut when thit a double in the ninth inning and Herman tripled, followed by an infield out, which gave Brooklyn its two runs. Hartnett, with two doubles, did his part toward trying to score, but his team mates falled to bring him in. Root struck out six men to McWeeny's four maintain their place in the lead of the National League by defeating Chicago here yesterday, 2 to 0. Root, Mecny's opponent, held Brooklyn to six in infield out, which gave Brooklyn its two runs. Hartnett, with two doubles, did his part toward trying to score, but his team mates falled to bring him in. Root struck out six men to McWeeny's fine principle.

COLLEGE GOLF WEDNESDAY

## Harvard Golfers Play Three Matches

Meet Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton Over the Week-End

Harvard's varsity golf team leaves the 5 o'clock boat tonight for New York where it hopes to add three more victories to its present list of four dual matches and one informal win. The Crimson golfers have a heavy schedule MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDING beginning with over the week-end tomorrow morning's meeting with Columbia University. Manager Edward C. Cole '27, believes his charges have an excellent change to win two and perhaps all three.

The present showing of Harvard is sufficient to place the Cylmon about

of Columbia. Saturday morning it will engage in a match with University of Pennsylvania, which is also expected to result in a victory for the Cambridge boys; but on Saturday afternoon against Princeton University, the Crimson linkmen expect a hard strugson linkmen expect a hard struggle. Naturally Harvard is particularly

Three," is confusing. Yale is not rated that much better than Princeton, despite its overwhelming victory over the Tiger conqueror.

Capt. E. S. Stimpson '27, No. 1 man

on the Harvard team, is banked upon to win over all three opponents. Stimpson has made up for the loss of Clark Hodder '25 to Harvard quite ably and is easily the best of the Cambridge players. Dwight Barnum '27 is rated Name of the Stimpson and is a consistent 78 or 80 man with frequent lower scores. A. R. Parker Jr. '26, third in the Harvard rating to go to New York, won the Wellesley Country Club tourney last year with a 73. Stimpson recently west. recently went over the same course

plays and has a Massachusetts handi-cap rating of 8. In the foursomes, Cole teams with Parker as a rule, while Stimpson and Barnum generally/ wage battle together against the pick of the opposing team. A. S. a. Howe Jr. '28 and Joseph Morrill Jr. '28, the former with a Massachusetts rating of former with a Massachusetts rating of 7 and 5 and the latter with a New Hampshire rating of 7, complete the men to make the trip and are even enough to alternate as No. 5 and 6. The Crimson linkmen opened their season with an informal victory over representatives of the Oakley Country Club, winning 14 to 1. In their first scheduled dual match they defeated Williams College, 5 to 4. The other wins follow: Harvard 6, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 0: Har-

setts Institute of Technology 0; Harvard 5, Brown University 2; Harvard 6, Boston University 0, for a total score of 36 to 7. All three matches over the weekend All three matches over the weekend take place at the Baltusrol golf course in Short Hills, N. J. The remaining schedule of the Harvard golfers follows: May 21—Dartmouth College; 22—Amherst College; 26—Holy Cross at Worcester; 31—Yale University at the College of the College o

	Rhode Island. June intercollegiates.	22—We	ek, of
1	AMERICAN*LE	AGUE	
1	Won	Lost	P.C.
ı	New York 16	9	.640
ı	Washington 18	11	.621
ı	Cleveland 15	10	600
1	Chicago 16	12	.571
1	Philadelphia 15	12	.556
1	Detroit 11	14	.440
1	Boston 8	17	.320
1	St. Louis 7	21	.250
7	RESULTS WEDNI	ESDAY	
	Boston 4, Detroit 2.		
~	Wasington 7, St. Louis		
C.	New York 6, Cleveland	5 (10 in	nings).
90	Philadelphia 4 Chicago	3	200

GAMES THURSDAY Detroit at Boston St. Louis at Washington Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

ATHLETICS WIN NINTH STRAIGHT
PHIIADELPHIA, May 13—A new
major league season record was made by
Philadelphia here yesterday when it
scored its ninth straight victory of the
season. Chicago was the loser by the
score of 4 to 3, the game going 10 innings
hefore the Athletics could bring in the
winning run. They had tied the score in
the sixth. Simmons, who has been hitting
like a champion in the last 10 or 12
games and whose hits have invariably
come at times when the club needed them
most, hit out a double in the tenth inning after Hauser had got on second
when Collins dropped a fly. Four Philadelphia pitchers were in good form and
Chicago made only eight hits. The Athletics are now in a position to go into
fourth place today, as another victory for
the winners yesterday will give them a
higher rating than Chicago in the league
standing. The score:

Inn'gs— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R. H. E ATHLETICS WIN NINTH STRAIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 13 — Manager Stanley Harris led the attack on the former Washington pitcher, Zachary, with four hits in five times at bat, which

week. The score:
Innings— 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Boston ...... 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 x—4 14 2
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 8 0
Batteries—Wiltse and Herrera, Gaston; Holloway and Bassler, Woodalt.
Umpires—Geißel, Connolly and Nallin.
Time—1h. 56m.

LEHIGH DEFEATS LAFAYETTE EASTON, Pa., May 13.—For the first time since 1915; a Lehigh University track and field team won from Lafayette College here yesterday, 70 to 56. Lehigh took nine of the possible 14 first places, and tied for third in a tenth event. Lafayette, however, kept in the running: until the final swents, plecking, up points

## STRONG SQUAD FOR ILLINOIS

Track and Field Team to Do Well

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 10 (Special Correspondence)—Though displaying only one "world beater" on his track and field squad, Coach H. L. Gill has rounded out a well-balanced Univer-

gle. Naturally Harvard is particularly desirous of defeating the Tigers.

Princeton has already been defeated by Dartmouth College 5 to 4, but Dartmouth in turn was defeated by Yale University 8 to 1, which, according to close followers of the "Big Three," is confusing. Yale is not rated that much better than Princeton, despite its overwhelming victory over story.

and 440-yard relays.
On the four-mile relay were D. T.
Rue '27; F. D. Stillner '28, R. F. Dickinson '26, and H. R. White '28, all
capable of doing the mile under 4m.
30s. White is the star of the team with his time averaging 4m. 24s.

Strong in Quarter-mllers Gill has a strong lineup to pick from. All can run the distance in less than 51s. with P. F. Schoch '26, turning in a 49.3s. time whenever it is needed. Next best is W. C. Runkle '26, whose bril-liant showing this season has placed him as one of Gill's best runners. This him as one of Gill's best runners. This is his first year on the team. J. F. Sittig '27, Harry Mehock '26, and R. W. Yates '26, are the other 440 men. Rue is also used to run the half-mile, while J. S. Duncan '26, and L. E. La Plante '27, make up the other men used in this race. The first two are evenly matched and they are capable of doing im. 58s. in meets so far this year. For sprinters, Coach Gill has T. C. Yarnall '26, who runs the 100 in 10s. and the 220 in 22.2s., H.

and jump event. Fell and Arthur Simons '27 are the other two jumpers. Equal in obtaining field-event points to round out the "well balanced team" is D., R. Lyon '28, who established a new record for the university in the 16-pound shotput event this year when he tossed the ball 46ft. 1½in. A. C. Meislahn '27, with Lawrence Trimble '28, a close second, are the varsity high jumpers. They both average around 6ft. E. C. White '28 has gone 12ft. 9in. in the pole vault has gone 12ft. 9in. in the pole vault with G. H. Barnes '27 as his closest competitor. Lyon throws the discus about 130ft.; J. A. Hart '26 the javelin, 160ft., and B. A. Shively '27 the hammer, 137ft.

With this squad Coach Gill is put-Stellner, Dickinson, White, Schoch, Sittig, Mehock, Yates, Yarnall, Fell, Wallace, Barnes, Meislahn, and Shively are the lettermen from last year. The remaining meets this season are:

May 15—Dual meet with the University of Iowa: 22—Dual meet with University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; 28—Outdoor Intercollegiate Conference meet at Iowa City, Ia.

aranoas City	Au	
St. Paul	14	11
Minneapolis	14	12
Toledo	13	12
Indianapolis	19	13
Milmanapons	10	14
Milwaukee	12	
Columbus	5	21
RESUL	TS WEDNE	SDAY
St. Paul 14, I	indianapolis	
Milwaukee 1		5.
		5.
Kansas City	5, Toledo 4.	
	5, Toledo 4.	
Kansas City Louisville 5,	5, Toledo 4. Minneapolis	3.
Kansas City Louisville 5,	5, Toledo 4. Minneapolis TERN LEAG	3. UE
Kansas City Louisville 5,	5, Toledo 4. Minneapolis	3.
Kansas City Louisville 5, WEST	5, Toledo 4. Minneapolis TERN LEAG Won	3. UE
Kansas City Louisville 5, WEST	5, Toledo 4. Minneapolis TERN LEA6 Won 16	3. UE Lost
Kansas City Louisville 5, WEST Des Moines	5, Toledo 4. Minneapolis FERN LEA6 Won	3. UE Lost
Kansas City Louisville 5, WEST Des Moines St. Joseph Oklahoma City	5, Toledo 4. Minneapolis TERN LEAG Won 16 14	3. UE Lost 10 11 11
Kansas City Louisville 5, WEST Des Moines St. Joseph Oklahoma City Tulsa	5, Toledo 4. Minneapolis  FERN LEA6  Won	3. UE Lost 10 11 11 12
Kansas City Louisville 5, WEST Des Moines St. Joseph Oklahoma City	5, Toledo 4. Minneapolis  FERN LEA6  Won	3. UE Lost 10 11 11

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Lincoln 4, Des Moines 3. Des Moines 3. Lincoln 1. Denver 11, Omaha 6. Oklahoma City 3, St. Joseph 2. YALE ROWS IN TWILIGHT

# Conibear Stroke Has Become

Coach Who Never Pulled a Competitive Oar-Greater "Leg Drive" Chief Feature

Among the quarter-milers Coach

the 100 in 10s. and the 220 in 22.2s., H. K. Hale '28 ranks next to Yarnall in the 220 and runs it in 22.4-5s. less time. The other sprinters are F. G. Greathouse '26, and H. W. Sullivan '27. Among the hurlders, C. D. Werner '26, captain of the varsity team is ranged as one of the world's best. He holds the world's 60-yard indoor highhurdle record and is counted on to win the 220-yard lows in the remaining meets this season. His greatest competitor is G. P. Guthrie '26, of Ohio State. The other hurdlers, who have been winning points in meets to date this spring, are M. P. Fell '27 and P. W. Wallace '26.

Wallace in Broad Jump Wallace is also the best broad jumper on the team and at present is rated as the best in the Conference.
At Drake he won the broad jump with a leap of 24.1in. and also the hop, step, and jump event. Fell and Arthur Sim-

the layout at Walton Heath. The Americans will continue their practice in the vicinity of London for a week, when they will proceed to Muirfield to study the ground over which the

ting the team through strenuous practice on the Memorial Stadium track every day. Captain Warner, Rue, Stellner, Dickinson, White, Schoch, Stellner, White, Schoch, White, Whit

## SOUTHEASTERN POLO STARTS ON JUNE 19

NEW YORK, May 13-The south eastern intracircuit pony polo tour-nament will be held at the Rumson Country Club, Rumson, N. J., starting June 19. Entries, which must be made in writing, close on June 5. This tournament will decide the representative of the southeastern circuit in the contest for the intercircuit championship

AMERICAN	ASSOC	IATION	
4	Won	Lost	P.(
ville	17	9	.65
as City	15	10	.60
aul	14	11	.56
eapolis	14	12	.53
0	13	12	.52
napolis	12	13	.48
aukee	12	14	.46
nbus	5	21	.19
RESULTS	WEDNE	ESDAY	
Paul 14, Ind	ianapolis	4.	
waukee 15, 6			
nsas City 5,			
ilsville 5, Mi	nneapolis	3.	
WESTEL	RN LEA	GUE	
	Won	Lost	P.C
Moines		10	.61
			= 0

DERBY, Conn., May 13—Head Coach O. Leader of Yale continued the changes ordered Tuesday in the work-outs yesterday in preparation for the Cornell-Princeton-Yale regatts. Because outs yesterday in preparation for the Cornell-Princeton-Yale regatta. Because of the rough water on the Housatonic River the crews did not take to the water until about 7 o'clock. The order of the freshman boat is still unsettled.

# Modern Standard in America

Coach H. L. Gill Expects System Devised and Developed by Track and Field

NEW YORK, May 13 (By the Associated Press)—Fully half of the college oarsmen figuring in this spring's into a fourth straight season without

Correspondence)—Though displaying only one "world beater" on his track and field aquad, Coach H. L. Gill has rounded out a well-balanced University of Illinois team which he believes can hold its own against any other of the team here expect to see it its finish at the top of the Conference in dual meets and also at the champion in this product of the same of the team here expect to see it in dual meets and also at the champion in the spring of the team here expect to see it in dual meets and also at the champion in the spring is the same of the team here expect to see it in dual meets and also at the champion in the spring is the part of the team here expect to see it in dual meets and also at the champion in the spring is the part of the team here expect to see it in dual meets and also at the champion in the spring is the part of the team here expect to see it in dual meets and also at the champion in the spring is the product of the late Hiram Conbear, who, while the man who led the Blue to rowing the late of the seed to the school in the East. This spring it has been taught to the Elis by Edward O. Leader, first a pupil of Conbear, and the conference in the popponents will be members of the late Hiram Conbear, who, while the man who led the Blue to rowing the late of the late Hiram Conbear, who, while the man who led the Blue to rowing the late of the late Hiram Conbear, who, while the man who led the Blue to rowing the late of the late Hiram Conbear, who, while the man who led the Blue to rowing the late of the late Hiram Conbear the late of the

'old school" or English coaching pre-Conibear's system is simple. It is merely the application of greater "leg drive." His theory was that when

the oars entered the water, the legs should take over a big part of the propulsion instead of leaving it to arms and shoulders. His findings, scouted at first, were given tests that proved their soundness and Conibear later was appointed crew coach.

## AMERICAN CUP PLAYERS REST

LONDON, May 13 (P)-The members of the United States Walker Cur golf team have been much encouraged by the cessation of the general strike, and will work hard from now on to lose their "sea legs" prior to the com-mencement of the British amateur hampionships at Muirfield, beginning a week from next Monday, and for the treasured Walker Trophy, which starts June 2.

starts June 2.

The players rested today after two rounds of play yesterday at Walton Heath in which all of them, with the exception of George von Elm, were getting acclimated in four-ball matches under varying weather conditions, sunshine in the morning and blustering winds and a hall storm in the

afternoon.

Robert T. Jones Jr. showed good golf with a 74 in the morning and a 76 in the afternoon, notwithstanding the fact that his morning card had a 6 and on two par 3 holes.

Francis D. Quimet went the two

rounds respectively in 79 and 80, while the play of the others ranged from 76 Roland R. Mackenzie and Jones, playing against James Braid and Fred

McLeod in the afternoon, finished square with them. The gallery, in-cluding numerous British stars were surprised at the tremendous driving power of Mackenzie.

Von Elm yesterday chose the famous
Sunningdale course for his practice,
because it is a more difficult one than

off and we already have settled down to practice and carry out the program as originally planned," Capt. Robert A. Gardner told the Associated Press. The arrival of the American Team was less heralded than any similar visit of former years, due to lack of space in the small editions of the papers.

HAGEN AND STEIN WIN MAGEN AND STEIN WIN
MANCHESTER, N. H., May 13—Walter C. Hagen and Joseph Stein, Nashua
Country Club professional, yesterday defeated James Hendry, professional of this city, and William Ogg of Worcester,
Mass., former New England professional champion, 2 and 1, in a 36-hole match played on the Manchester Country Club
links.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION | Won | New Orleans | 19 | Memphis | 18 | Nashville | 18 | Birmingham | 15 | Mobile | 13 | Mobile ..... Atlanta ..... RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Atlanta 5, Birmingham 1. Chattanooga 6, Nashville 3. Mobile 4, Little Rock 3. New Orleans 6, Memphis 5. COLLEGE LACROSSE WEDNESDAY Brown 1, Yale Junior Varsity 1.

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fifth year in a row. Under the coaching of Russell S. Callow, Washington's Huskies have lost only one varsity race in that time, bowing to the Naval Academy at Poughkeepsie last year after winning the feature race of the Hudson River regatta two years in a Hudson River regatta two years in a

## Wide May Visit the U.S. in July

Would Compete in the Track and Field Meet at

NEW YORK, May 13 (P)—Edvin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster, may rival, Paavo Nurmi, in order to accept pass up a chance to race his Finnish an invitation to compete in the United States track and field championships at Philadelphia, in July. Word received today from Helsing-fors, Finland, said that Wide was con-

templating the trip to the United States in spite of the fact that tentative arrangements already had been made to bring about a return engagement between the Swedish star and Nurmi at Stockholm on July 1. This was expected the state of th pected to mark Nurmi's return to competition after a lapse that has lasted since last summer. Nurmi already has declined an invi-

tation to come to the nUited States for the national championships, but he is understood to be considering another invasion of the United States for the 1926-27 indowr season. The Finnish star will not be with-

out competitive rivals abroad this year, however, for Randolph A. Rose, the speedy New Zealander, who ran a mile in that country on a grass track in the record time of 4m. 133-5s., salled yesterday on the Berengaria for the express purpose of challenging Nurmi. If Rose does not meet the Finn in the British championships he will carry the issue to Nurmi's native land. Nurmi and Wide have been rivals for several years, but the Swedish star always has come off second best in duels with the Finn. It was in a race with Wide in 1923 that Nurmi set his present world's mile record of 4m. 10 2-5s. He also defeated Wide in several Olympic races in 1924.

Among the prominent Britishers who played with the Americans yesterday was Robert Harris, the amateur champion, who also is captain of the British Walker Cup team. He went to Southampton to greet the overseas players.

"We are all delighted the strike is off and we already have settled down to practice and carry out the program as originally planned." Capt. Robert A. Gardner told the Associated Press. The arrival of the American Team was less heralded than any similar visit of former years, due to lack of space in the small editions of the papers.

TO START BACE AT MIDNIGHT

NEW YORK, May 13—The New York Yacht Club will try the experiment of starting a race at midnight, following the two-day regatta for schooners and large sloops off Newport on June 26 and 29. Following these contests there will be a race around Cape Cod from Newport to Marblehead, to join the Eastern Yacht Club fleet and this deep-sea event will be started at midnight, June 30, in Newport Harbor, off Fort Adams, according to an announcement yesterday by Secretary George A. Cormack. The idea of making the start at this unusual hour, Mr. Cormack said, was to make sure the racing fleet would cross the dangerous Nantucket Shoals by daylight. TO START RACE AT MIDNIGHT

## The Tribune

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful atten-tion of purchasers of advertising space." "The Triume aims to be an Independent. Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

## GRINNELL HAS STRONG SQUAD

Varsity Tennis Outlook Is Very Bright for the Present Season

GRINNELL, Ia., May 13 (Special) -Six intercollegiate tennis meets are facing the racquet wielders of Grinnell College this spring, according to the schedule arranged by H. J. Huff, director of athletics. In five of them

The Huskies are coming back in Stotts, will carry the major burden of Grinnell's tennis hopes this spring.

Six candidates are competing for the Conibear stroke also is a vogue.

He, together with Captain Nicolet and Stotts, will carry the major burden of Grinnell's tennis hopes this spring.

Six candidates are competing for the fourth position on the team. Among the most promising of them is Theodore Lovejoy '28, who have the showed up well in the conibear stroke also is a vogue. showed up well in practice, despite his inexperience. He won his match against Iowa State easily. F. E. Jones '27, participated in a few matches last year and is again making a strong bid for the coach's favor. P. P. Smiley '28, F. L. Dewey '27, Nelson Royal Jr. '27 and Arthur Moore '27, complete the group. It is likely that several of these men will have an opportunity to appar in at least one meet during the season. The following dual meets have also been scheduled:
May 15, University of Nebraska at Grinnell; 18th, Drake University at Grinnel; 27th, Simpson College at Indianola; 28th, Iowa State College at Arrea, 28th, Drake University Parker College at Arrea, 28th, Drake University Parker College at Arrea, 28th, Draker University Parker University Pa

dianola; 28th. Iowa State College Ames; 29th, Drake University at

Four-men teams will compete against the University of Nebraska and Grinnell expects to have several entries in the annual Missouri Valley tournament



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77-79 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.

8:30-Anglo-Persians. 10-Radio news

## WAVELENGTH IS NOW CHECKED BY SMALL BOX

Newest Meter Is Portable, Weighing Less Than 25 Pounds

No longer is it necessary for a radio inspector to use a motortruck in hauling the required equipment for checking the assigned wavelengths of radio stations, 533 radiostations and 15,000 amateur stations. By virtue of a device de-signed and built by the radio laboratory of the Bureau of Standards, a complete frequency indicator is contained in a small box with carrying handle attached.

All of the radio inspectors in the United States are to be supplied with these portable outfits. They are completely self-contained, with the exception of a pair of head telephones and batteries required for their operation. The usual portable radio receiving sets—modifications of suitcases and boxes, etc.—are cumbersome and heavy luggage com-pared to this miniature outfit, probably weighing less than 25 pounds. The leather handle further conributes to its portability.
All told, including amateur, ship,

and and popular radiocasting stations, there are approximately 19,000 radio stations in this country. This astounding growth of radio dispensing facilities has correspondingly multiplied the duties of radio inspectors. "In the broadcast freuency range," points out Dr. J. H. ellinger, chief of the radio laboratory of the Bureau of Standards. 'the requirements are quite rigorous since the frequency separation be-tween stations is only 10 kilocycles,

bert Hoover, "Keep on your own state any alterations in the trans-wavelength," the radio laboratory of mitting equipment in the course of the Bureau of Standards designed this portable outfit. With the facility meters.

Waves Checked?



O Harris & Ewine H. B. DeGroot of the Bureau of Standards Stands Ready to Check Your

and frequency variations of as little as 0.9 per cent cause perceptible overlapping and partial destruction of radio programs."

of carrying around a brief case, a radio inspector can walk into a radio-casting station, remove the cover from this equipment, and in a jifty To meet this exigency and to assist tailon of Secretary of Commerce Hericard Hoover, "Keep on your own sitate any alterations in the trans-

WNYC, New York City, (526 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Base; all scores. 6:20—Children's period. 8—tockman-Farmer news and marketeriod. 8:15—Thite Cycle of the Stars." believe to the Stars." believe to the Stars." of the University of State of the University of the University of State o

ur)tza Orchestra. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

5:30—Dinner concert. 6:30—Children's seriod. 6:45—Address, current motor opics, auto tours and road conditions. —Studio program, 8:30—The Yikings.

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- Racio lograms

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, MAY 14 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNEA, Moncton, N. B. (291 Meters)

9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriulture Radio Service; studio program by
it. John's United Church Mixed Quartet.

—CNRA Dance Orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (857 Meters) 5:80 to 11 p. m.—Second Anniversary Celebration, presenting as many as possible of the artists who have contributed to our programs, during the past two years, and repeating many of the selections used in these programs, including Luigi Romanelli and his King Edward Cancert and Dance Orchestra; address by W. D. Robb. vice-president, Canadian National Railways; recital by the Hart House String Quartet, composed of Geza de Kreas, first violin; Harry Adaskin, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; Boris Hambourg, 'cello; in a program of classical music; by special arrangement.

Musicale. 9—Anglo Persians.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield,
Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Hotel Lenox ensemble. 5:35.

Market report as furnished by United
States Department of Agriculture, Boston. 5:40—Baseball results. 5:46—Farm
flastics. 6—Program under the direction
of Frank E. Morse presenting vocal and
instrumental numbers. 7—Program arranged by Walter M. Cole. 8—"Chocolateers." 9:30—Brunswick Orchestra.

WTAG. Worcester. Mass. (268 Meters) WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

7:10 p. m.—Twinkle Twinkle story iller. 7:30—Current events; stories by lanche Elizabeth Wade. 8:15—Concert ogram. 10—Anglo-Persians. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (478 Meters) 5:20 p. m.—Hub Trio. 6:45—WTIC rtoon Lesson, Bud Kingston. 7—Talk. 15—Program by the American Legion, ate of Connecticut. 9:45—WTIC Mail g. 10—Emil Helmberger's Orchestra.

Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) orchestra. 6:25—Baseball scores. 6:35— Franch by Radio. 7:15—Three-act frams. "In the Next Room," by Eleanor Robson and Harrist Ford, presented by WGY Players, directed by Ten Eyck Clay. 9:36—WGY Orchestra and John P. Quinlan; baritone.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music from Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Michael Markel's dance orchestra; Blanche Eli-tabeth Wade, Storv Teller; "Dickens Corner"; "Happiness Boys"; Anglo-Persians"; Alexander Chigrinsky, con-cert planist; Ben Bernie and his orches-

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
6 p. m.—George Olsen and his orchestra.
7—Exemaders and Bonnie Luddies,
—Catsup Hour. 9—United States Army
light. 10—Hotel Lorraine orchestra.
WMCA, New York (841 Meters)
5 p. m.—Olcott Vali and his string endemble. 5:30—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 6:30—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 6:30—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 7:30—Shoe style talk.
50—Brondway Association. 8—Russian ypsies. Joseph Honti, Hungarian-landst. Marcia Freer, soprano. 9—Muscles Shoals, talk. 9:05—Donald amm. dramatic critic. 9:30—Radio shut Lilliam Shaw. 10—Musical procam. 16:30—Jack Denny's orchestra.
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WGE, Buffalo, N. Y. (819 Meters) WGB, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
5,30 p. m.—Murray Whiteman and his
Serenaders. 8,30.—Children's talks. 7—
Meadow Larks. 7:30.—Redital by Gertrude
Hutchinson. 7:45—Walter F. Watson,
tenor soloist. 8.—Winger's entertainers
8:30.—Concert presented by the music
department of the Y. W. C. A. 9.—AngloPersians. 9:30.—Etude Trio of plancy
violin and cornet. 10.—Vincent Lopez
orchestra, John F. Gunderman at the
organ. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (889 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's story from WEAF. 6:45—Hotel Cleveland Orchestra, Friedereich Janssen directing; baseball scores. 3—Studio program. 3—Abglo-Persians. 9:30—Studio programs. 11—George Warmack's Singing Synco-pators. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9—Detroit News orchestra and soloists. 9—From WEAF. 9430—Dance program. WCX. Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program. 8—Studio program. 10—Dance music from Gray-stone ballroom, Jean Goldkette's Breeze Blowers and his recording orchestra. WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (\$17 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra soloists. 7:15—Dime Savings Bank concert. 7:30—"Arctic Specials." 9—"Celebrities." 9:33—Caspar Lingeman Symphony and artists.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minnenpolls, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, Dick Long's rehestra. 7:45—Farm lecture. 8—Angloersians. 8:30—Watkins family party.)—Weather report and closing grain larkets. 10:05—Dance program, Dick

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters) 6 p. m.—Classical program. Dinner organ recital, Al. Carney; Grayling's Ensemble; Helen Rauth, pianist; Charles Hussey, basso. 6:50—Male quartet, 7:45 to 9:15 (238 meters)—Musical features; Cinderella orchestra. 9:30—Sunbeam Girls. 10:05—Half-hour presentation. 10:40—Weather reports. 11—Your Hour League. WENR, Chicago, Ill. (266 Meters)

5 p. m.—Daily dinner concert. 7—Bible rening hour. 8—Arthur Dunas, popular rogram. 11—Midnite frolic. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

6 to 11:30 p; m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra, dance aumbers; Badg-er Four, songs; Pauline Sachs, songs; Eleanor Kaplan, violinist; Howard Neu-milier, pignist; Cook Sisters' Lucille Dorman and E. Clinton Keithly, songs.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6—Musical program. 7—Program from Congress Hotel. 8—Classical concert. 9:30—"Con-gress Carnival"

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 7 p. m.—Waither League of DesPlaines, Ill.; musical program, 8—Young American artists series, Louise Carlton, contraito; Marcie Johnstone, harpist. 9—Fopular music program. 11—Ralph Emerson, organ concert.

WJJD, Moosehart, Ill. 803 Meters) 4:30 p. m.—Dinner concert; Jack Nelson; Howard L. Peterson playing the Geneva Organ; Symphony Players; the "I See by the Newspapers" man; Victorians. 7—Music by children. 10—Sentator Harold C. Kessinger; Victorians; Harry Reynolds, pianist. WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (285 Meters)

7 p. m.—Beasley Smith's Orchestra. 5:15—Program arranged by Mrs. L. L. Samble. 10—Program given by David Lipscomb College Quartet. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 p. m .- Concert, Gene Klingman,

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Glen Echo Springs Orchestra. 10:45—Entertainment.

WNYC, New York City, (526 Meters)
5 p. m.—Herman Neuman, pianist, 5:10
—Market high spots, 5:20—Piano selections, 5:30 to 6—Ellementary and advanced French, lessons, 6:35—Palph
Waldo Emerson, by request, by Prof.
J. G. Carter Troop, 6:55—Piano selections, 7—Baseball results, 7:05—National
Oratorical Contest on the Constitution,
and musical program by direct wire from
Town Hall, New York City, 9—"Wall
Papers and their Stories."

WPG, Atlantic City, N. L. (250 Meters) KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Program by Mrs. Stella Wes-1 Berger, contraito, of Springfield, Ill., d Anne Wakely Jackson, composer-tinist, of Jacksonville, Ill. 7:39—"Co 1-cree Hour;" mixed quartet. 8—Anglo-reigne.

Papers and their Stories."

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters).

5:30 b. m.—Last-infinite news flashes and baseball scores. 5:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital. 6—Dinner music. 6:30—Elks Home dinner music. 7—Educational series. 7:15—Studio program. 7:30—Katz and his Kittens. 8—Ambassador Concert Orchestra. 9—Studio. program. 9:30—Organ recital by Jean Wiener.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (325 Meters). WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters).

6 p. m.—School of the Air; marketgram and weather forecast; the TellMe-a-Story Lady; speaker from the
Kansas City Children's Bureau; the
Trianon Ensemble. 8—Zone elimination
in the National High School Oratorical
Contest 9—Program from WEAF, New
York. 11:45—Nighthawk frolic; Ted.
Weems's Recording Orchestra; Billy
Adair's orchestra; organ numbers by
Ted Meyn.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy, and his
Record Club. 7.—Talk, "The Career of a
Singer" by Henry Hotz. 7:20—Conshohooken Night. 8:30—Artists. 9—
Meeting of Morning Glory Club; Arcadia
Orchestra. 9:30—Rufus and Rastus. 10—
Radio Hour. 11—Musical comedy and
theatrical all-star program.
WCAU, Palladelphia, Pa. (228 Meters) WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

Radio Hour. 11—Musical comedy and theatrical all-star program.

WCAU, Pfilladelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—Clarence Seaman and his orchestra. 6:15—Peter Rabbit. 6:30—Instrumental trio, Clyde R. Dengier, Instrumental trio, Clyde R. Elsey, R. Conducted by LeRoy Radio Bible Class conducted by LeRoy Radi WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
6 p. m.—Mozart String Quintet. 6:45—
"Baseball news of the day"; market summaries for the consumer by the United States Department of Agriculture; playlet by the Wardman Park Hotel Players; natural science talk and other features from the studio. 9—Anglo-Perslans. 9:30—Studio program. 10—Music from Wardman Park Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—The Foxtrotters, L. J. Brun-ner, directing. 8:30—Priest Family re-WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert, presenting a group
of artists from Texas Woman's College,
9:30—The. Post Office Band of Fort
Worth. 1—The Panther Hawaiian Trio. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (946 Meters)

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (348 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—WBAL Dinner Orchestra.
Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—WBAL
Sandman Circle. 8—Grachur Male
Chorus, George M. Castelle, conductor.
9—WBAL Trio; goloist, John Wilbourn,
tenor. 10—WBAL Mixed Quartet. 10:30—
Goucher College Glee Club; Henrietta
Baker Low, conductor.

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LAMB and VEAL Daily in Attendance

Senator Dill to Speak on Radio Bill Problem

MENATOR DILL of Washington, who has done more to push the radio situation in the Upper House than any other one Senato intends to make a speech the latter part of this week on the radio situation if he can get the floor to

At that time radio will probably come in for considerable discussion. Senator Dill will then, it is understood, tell the Senate why he and other members of the Com-mittee on Interstate Commerce believe that the administration of the radio law should be taken out of the hands of the Secretary of Commerce and lodged with a com-

During the past few days, it is said, considerable opposition has developed to the Dill bill as reported by the committee, which, of course, will help delay the enact-ment of this legislation. The best information still available is to the effect that if there is to be any radio legislation at the present session of Congress it will be in the nature of a new commission.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (617 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Children's Half Hour wit he Farmer. 8:30—Special Surprise Pro

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (884 Meters) 6 p. m.—Weather reports and "The Box Office." 6:10—Musical program. 7—Old Time Songs by Lundquist-Lilly Male Quartet. 8:30—Post Intelligencer studio program.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner Concert; baseball scores. 7:30—Weather and market reports, news items and sporting results. 7:45—Talk prepared and presented under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture. 8—Concert of vocal and instrumental music. 9—Concert, 10:30—Weekly frolic of the Keep Growing Wiser Order of Hoot Owls. KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

KGO, Oskiand, Calif. (361 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert; Knickerbocker
Trio. 6:35.—News items; baseball scores;
San Francisco produce, grain, cotton
and metals; New York stock reports
(closing); San Francisco stock reports
(closing); S-Mills College Annual dinner, Hotel Oakland: Principal address
by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College: "The College of
Today."

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—States Restaurant Orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director. 7—"Sports on the Air, 8—Program presented by male chorus under the direction of Bruce Cameron. 9—Dance orchestra, Gene James, director. 9:10—Book reviews by Harry, A. Small. 10—Orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) 3 p. m.—Dance program by "Bob" Beal and his orchestra; intermission solos will be rendered by members of the or-chestra continuously during the evening. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (387 Meters) 6 p. m.—KMTR "Radio Press Agent" Hour with the Hawalian Silver String Quintet. 7—Gaylord Wilshire Lectures. 7:30—Prof. Alfred Cookman, president of the Los Angeles Nature Club. 8—KMTR Concert Orchestra under the directorship of Loren Powell; vocal soloist. 10—Plano concert.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. 405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program.

RADIO IN PORTUGAL WASHINGTON, May 13-The De

partment of Commerce has received a request from Portugal for information of the way in which the radio 7:30 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Iota. 11— situation is handled in the United Philbreck and his orchestra. cause of the great difficulty being experienced in Portugal with inter-ference. There is a possibility that country may wish to model its radio situation in accordance with that of the United States.

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SCHOOL STATES

OPEN FORUM AS RADIO AID

Herbert S. Houston Proposes a Plan to Bring Issues Before People

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 13 (P)—A national open forum of the air was proposed to the Radio Manufacturers' Association at their annual banquet here last night by Herbert S. Houston of New York, former president of the Advertising Clubs of

Before the forum could be dis-cussed, he said, "vital issues about upheld by Senator Lenroot or Chief Justice Taft and attacked by Borah or Reid. Great religious questions could be interpreted by Dr. Cadman, Cardinal Hayes or Rabbi Wise. Ramsay MacDonald might be on the air, with Prime Minister Baldwin giving the points of view of the miners and the Government in the great British strike."

REGULATIONS GIVEN FOR RADIO IN JAVA

Dutch Official Outlines Government's Rules

WASHINGTON, May 13-No new permits for radio telegraph stations will be granted to individuals or private companies in the Netherlands East Indies, while existing or future permits to radiocast by radio telehony are subject to cancellation, according to a recent statement by the Chief of the Port and Telegraph Service of the colonies, states a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Charles C. Hoover.

Batavia, Java. There is no provision for any monopoly, either radiocasting or merchandising. The stations licensed either radiocasting or must be capable of reaching all parts of the archipelago. Private radioernment stations. Available govern-ment stations may be used for radiocasting upon terms to be arranged.

Complete freedom in the choice if program material is assured, pro-vided the material be of proper moral character and not incompatible with public safety. News must be general in nature. Receiving li-censes are to be provided for later, according to the statement.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. E. Eitel. Hartford, Conn. Walter O. Eitel, Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Jessie A. Luce, Minneapolis,

inn. S. F. Luce, Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. O. H. Griggs, Hollywood, Calif. George G. Tyler, Georgetown, Mass. Lillian A. Ainsworth, St. Petersburg, Walton Hubbard, Los Angeles Stanley S. Ainsworth, St. Petersburg Mrs. Maude C. Hubbard, Los Angeles,

Calif.
Mrs. Cora H. McWinn, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Celia Perger, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Esther Hannevold. Chicago, Ill.
O. H. Griggs, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. C. H. Fuller, Cleveland, O.
Arfhur Henry Swank, Fremont, O.
Mrs. Grace F. Post, Miami, Fla.

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FARE REDUCTION FOR YALE ALUMNI

Railroads to Make Concession for Commencement

NEW HAVEN Conn. May 13 (AP)-A reduction of railroads to fare-andone-half for the round trip will be given to Yale alumni and the dependent members of their familes attending the Yale commencement exercises next month.

This rate reduction, which will apply to practically every line in the United States, will be allowed by the railroads as an experiment and for this June only.

Those attending the commence-

ment will purchase a one-way-through ticket to New Haven at the make for prosperity, but wages can Men. regular one-way tariff. The purchaser will be given a reduced fare certificate. This certificate when indorsed by the secretary of the Yale first thing to cut when profits be-alumni advisory board will enable gan to shrink was wages. It is now which there is grave difference of the holder to purchase a one-way opinion. The World Court could be return ticket at half price.

> WAYMAN ADAMS WINS **ELECTION TO ACADEMY**

INDIANAPOLIS, May 11 (Special Correspondence) - Wayman Adams, portrait painter, has been elected to word received by Indianapolis wished to make such use of his time friends of the artist. Mr. Adams is as he thought proper, being paid wages of a fixed amount per hour, the only Indiana artist to receive based upon the classification under this honor. He was elected an associate of the adademy in 1921.

Mr. Adams has gained recognition in recent years through his por-traits of such men as Otis Skinner, actor; Booth Tarkington, author; Elisha R. Kennedy, trustee of the Brooklyn Museum; Joseph Pennell, etcher and author; Alexander Ernestinoff, for many years an important figure in the musical development of Indianapolis, and Eugene Costello, artist and critic. and He has won many of the prominent prizes offered in exhibitions throughout the country. Mr. Adams' home and studio are in New York.

POWER LINE CAUSES RADIO INTERFERENCE the production output per man.

WASHINGTON, May 13-A superpower line, carrying 60,000 volts, running through northern New York. was found to be the source of a great in America is the highest in the amount of interference experienced world, individual happinesss after streets." by radio listeners in that section, according to a report received by the Radio Division of the Commerce Department's Rureau of Navigation. partment's Bureau of Navigation.

In addition to the power line, the department's radio inspector found that considerable interference was production in the future must rest production in the

noticed which was directly not alone on the increased wealth traceable to poor bonding of rails of produced, but fully as much on the BALTIMORE : MARYLAND the local traction company, and also to shade trees touching and grounding the primary and distributing lines of the lighting system.

Executive tests were carried out with a radio test car in company with officials of the power company, the traction company and representa-tives of the local radio association, who were given suggestions as to the proper methods for eliminating these

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## HIGH WAGES AND LARGE OUTPUT LINKED AS PROSPERITY'S BASIS

recognized that this condition should

finished products of industry.

United States.

"Although the standard of living

Howard and Lexington

President of Goodyear Company Says Increased Efficiency, Elimination of Waste and Unnecessary Overhead Now Sought Rather Than Reduction in Pay

Special from Monitor Bureau fairness and justice with which this WASHINGTON, May 12-Thirty increased wealth is distributed." per cent advance in American liv-Because industry is spending so ing standards since the pre-war much effort to discover or uncover period was attributed to increased latent talent and ability for leaderproduction by P. W. Litchfield, presiship and accomplishment, Cyrus Mcdent of the Goodyear company, at Cormick Jr., vice-president of the International Harvester Company, the meeting of the United States selected as the subject for his talk before the chamber the Training of Chamber of Commerce. "High wages be paid only out of production," be "The American industrial system."

Mr. McCormick said, "is largely It used to be the thought that the based upon the proven fact that its rewards go to those men best qualified to receive them.

"Strong men beget strong men. If be met by increased efficiency, elimination of waste, the cutting down of that you have it today.

overheads in production and dis-tribution, and an attempt to main-greater or less degree, teach men tain wages by these ways into in-creased and more efficient produc-and how to educate themselves. tion, because a general cutting down Many big men of today have not had of wages curtails the demand for the the benefit of a college education, but early in their careers they learned how to think constructively "For many years it has been the full membership in the National opinion of many that a man should and educate themselves. This process be paid for the time he puts in. He of self-education is within the reach of every man, but industry has an obligation in assisting its organization in self-education. Industry has just as great an obligation in provid-

which he worked, rather than upon an over enlarging trade.' the amount of goods he produced. Street capacity and the problem of parking were discussed by E. V. Rickenbacker of the National Auto-mobile Chamber of Commerce. Street There has been for many years a sharp disagreement between management and labor on this point. "Since the beginning of the World capacity, he declared, could be in-War wages have advanced, but the creased 25 per cent in many cities by purchasing power of the wage has examination of the volume of traffic come up to a greater extent than on diffrent thoroughfares, with reguthe cost of living, or the exchange value of the wage, so that today the lation accordingly. This has been done on Fifth Avenue in New York.

standard of living, or the purchas-"It is probable that in time the ing power of the wage, is approxiparking question will be materially mately 30 per cent above the pre-war standard." helped by the fact that our cities are tending to decentralize, through the extending of chain stores, local Management, said Mr. Litchfield. does not desire to decrease wages, theaters, suburban hotels and other but seeks to maintain them. It real- facilities. There will be increasingly but seeks to maintain them. It rear lacinities, there will motor, travel izes, however, that wages can be less need for family motor, travel maintained only through increasing 'down town.' The question will probably solve itself by the law of There is a distinct tendency, the supply and demand.

speaker said, toward a more equit-able distribution of wealth in the ation is to make a study of existing regulations and to work with city authorities for regulations and methods to extend usefulness of our

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## Architecture—Theaters—News of Art

## American Colonial Houses

long been interested in and apprecia- the present owner, John Sheldon.

New York, this group has undoubtedly widened to include many whose previous interest in Americana had been confined to furniture and accessories. With the showing of Early American interest in a stortion of the lot in 1708. It was taken down the lot in 1708. It was taken down knowing, it is not unlikely to suppose the attention of the lot in 1708. It was taken down knowing, it is not unlikely to suppose the attention of the lot in 1708. It was taken down knowing, it is not unlikely to suppose the attention of the lot in 1708. merican interiors, the attention of the public is directed to the marked centuries. beauty and harmony of the architectural practices in the homes of the chitecture should be the result.

Philadelphia, Boston, and other Atlantic coast cities have noteworthy Philadelphia, Boston, and other Atlantic coast cities have noteworthy dwellings in the so-called Colonial style. Many of these old houses, particularly those possessing unique historical associations, have been restored and are open to the public.

quence from the original construction. The big chimney in the gambrel of the son's the son's marriage the same year. On the the building are lined with brick to make it bullet-proof against Indian attacks.

Special Correspondence THE Bonstelle Playhouse in Detroit is truly unique. The idea back of the whole institution is

I have an in-born love of the drama

and a great belief in its power for

good; its power as a source of edu-

cation and inspiration to mankind,

and a source of joy and happiness

as well. Man, no matter what his walk in life or what his occupation.

must have beauty in his life, and something that will feed his imagina-

tion. In this busy, hustling age, where can he get as much value in

so little as he can in the theater?

I hope the time will come when

each city will own its own theater,

which will function in every way

for the people and their pleasure and improvement, where actors can gain

this beautiful theater and am en-deavoring to give Detroit practically

a municipal theater without the citi-

For the Bonstelle playhouse is not

And in a measure perhaps that very necessity is a healthy thing, for it

makes me study the public and keep in closer touch with them than if I

port for the success of the enter

prise. Perhaps in this way I shall know their needs better than I would

otherwise.

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DERSONS engaged in the study the Sheldon family but has passed in ward the middle of the eighteenth of architecture, either as a protession or as an avocation, have through seven generations and so to

tive of American domestic architecture of the early eighteenth century, usually termed Colonial.

Since the opening of the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum, number of the Metropolitan Museum, wing of the Metropolitan Museum, and the house cannot be given, although it is known to have been built before 1743. Family tradition places it about 1735. The gian details," according to Cousins and Filey in "The Colonial Archimeters of the house cannot little ready-reference books of directions for joinery containing measured drawings with excellent Georgian details," according to Cousins and Filey in "The Colonial Archimeters" of the house cannot little ready-reference books of directions for joinery containing measured and the colonial archimeters of the house cannot little ready-reference books of directions for joinery containing measured archimeters. The exact date of the house cannot in 1908, having done service for two pose that domestic architecture in

About 1890 the huge chimney in enced by this release of technical the center of the main part of the information on the craft of building forefathers. It is inevitable that a more general interest in Colonial arthere has been no change of conse-quence from the original construc-tion. The big chimney in the gam-Stebbins, who gave it to his son

Bonstelle Playhouse, Detroit



possession of his descendants, the possession of his descendants, the present owner being his great-grand-ruler, and had his own ministers and fortress," said Mr. Woolley, "enor-

"Since the temple was also a

oil, sheep, cattle or what not; and every month a full balance-sheet of columns showing each farmer's con- Street. ribution under separate headings.

#### "The Little Irish Girl" Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13-Warner The-

is this Warner Brothers' picturization of the Lancaster tale of San Francisco crookdom. Modeled on the plan of "Cheating Cheaters," "The Little Irish Girl" has many interesting sequences and some fairly amusing moments of so-called comic re-lief. Dolores Costello is the featured player, but her work is not as convincing as in previous pictures. John Harron is the young leading man, with only a small rôle to play. The chief requirements of the film fall to the players so assiduously engaged in outwitting each other, Gertrude Claire, Matthew Betz, Lee Moran and Miss Costello holding the center Sa of the screen most of the time. Rustic cabins and large airy tents. Swimming, Doating, canoeing, riding. Spacious grounds story and the action drags a bit here for rates, etc., course, and a body of priestly satel- story and the action drags a bit here

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belongs primarily to Mrs. Ehrich, the arrangements of the new galleries, their that is lacking today. shown in the accompanying photo- and a large central store room. The graphs. Of these, the Sheldon House is perhaps the most notable in that the property has never been out of the Dickenson house is of later. He served in several campaigns during the Revolution, and was commissioned colonel later. The house has always remained in the lord of his city; he controlled its tories."

As landowner the god received as working under C. Leonard Woolley days later. He served in several campaigns during the Revolution, and was commissioned colonel later. Ur. The Babylonian god was a king, the lord of his city; he controlled its tories."

As landowner the god received as well as tithes, either rent or a part will be lord of his city; he controlled its tories."

As landowner the god received as well as tithes, either rent or a part will be lord of his city; he controlled its tories."

As landowner the god received as well as tithes, either rent or a part whell as tithes, either rent or a part whell of the British Museum. These tables are the produce of the soil.

The house has always remained in the lord of his city; he controlled its tories." quarters, will merge paintings and selection of colorful screens and articles being somewhat the more furnishings into one intimate whole. canvases by John Wagner is on view. numerous. This is a joint exhibit by The house has always remained in possession of his descendants, the possession of his descendants, the present owner being his great-grand-daughter.

The building is in a remarkable state of preservation, the timbers and anage his estates, and masonry being apparently as a great landowner, and the temple was also a furnishing into one intimate whole. It would seem at first glance as if the furniture, pottery, glass, etc., were to have precedence over the stored within it, ready to meet the carried with the lavish hand of a painter with the lavish hand of a pain By JESSIE BONSTELLE

The building is in a remarkable state of preservation, the timbers and masonry being apparently as summange his estates,

"There are preserved lists of the temple staff but also to act as a reserve in purpose we have dedicated our mezanine to the art exhibits of Michigan and Detroit artists. We provide unique. The idea whole institution is whole institution is the thought of the temple staff but also to act as a reserve in that we can for all the arts. To that any proper are preserved lists of the temple staff but also to act as a reserve in the tructionaries attached to the temple staff but also to act as a reserve in purpose we have dedictated our mezanine to the art exhibits of Michigan and Detroit artists. We provide which have curiously mundane sounds," Mr. Woolley said in an instruction is proper. The walls are thick, with the timbers and masonry being apparently as that we can for all the arts. To that manage his estates,

"There are preserved lists of the temple functionaries attached to the temple one, dashing into one field of picture in the tructionaries attached to the temple one, dashing into one field of picture in the proper in the tother was brought in a receipt was given, as brought in a receipt was given, as the functionaries attached to the temple one, dashing into one field of picture first one-man exhibition of paintings to open next weak will also to act as a reserve in said but also to act as a reserve in functionaries attached to the temple one, dashing into one field of picture first one-man exhibition of paintings to open next was brought in a receipt was given, as the functionaries attached to the temple one, dashing it on the sole representative south of He fairly riots in swirling, mantling, Fiftieth Street and only 10 galleries sun-bursting forms, scattering his scattered northward to Fifty-seventh prismatic color notes over his panels

thoroughfare is being steadily under-mined by the new type of shops and business houses that are taking the New York City show Mr. Wenger in a place of the fine mansions and com-mercial establishments of the past. in many cases he appears to be deater, "The Little Irish Girl," a motion picture adapted by Francis ler Galleries is being converted into charming landscape manner. He is Zanuck from C. D. Lancaster's "The edifice devoted to the activities of the ural form something of the exuber-

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on the shores of CALIFORNIA

indeed are the former glories of the Avenue, that the proud porcelains Tunis Pavilion for guarding the Duveen portals should now be range? alongside a l-wly implement devoted to the unabashed and open manufacture of griddle

Stan Wood, from San Francisco, is at the Babcock Galleries with a new group of water colors, and it appears that his present exhibition offers a sturdier, more practiced manifestation of his powers than on a similar occasion some two or three seasons past. He, like Charles Burchfield, takes delight in depicting the humbler habitations to be found in an afternoon's stroll through Suburbia, and he makes though he has struck a livelier tonality and brushmanship in his "Thicket Top of Mountain," where something of the brisk, bold manner of Birger Sandzen has gotten going. At the Knoedler Galleries an ex-

hibition is in progress of medallion portraits in colored wax by Ethel Mundy. Here is probably a unique ticularly those possessing unique historical associations, have been restored and are open to the public. However, it remains for the uniprentious little village of Deerfield, Mass.

The Sheldon House, Deerfield, Mass.

The Iarge gambrel-roof house of live stock, dairy work, transport, and the surface of live stock, dairy work, transport, and strength and feelings of live stock, dairy work, transport, and strength and feelings of live stock, dairy work, transport, and strength and feelings of live stock, dairy work, transport, and strength and feelings of live stock, dairy work, transport, and strength and feelings of live stock, dairy work, transport, and strength and feelings of live stock, dairy work, transport, and strength and feelings of live stock, dairy work, transport, and strength and feelings of live stock, dairy work, transport, and the strength and feelings of live stock, dairy work, transport, and strength and feelings of live stock, dairy work, transport, and five the house, Deerfield, Nass.

The Sheldon House, Deerf revival of an ancient art form, and Miss Mundy's use of this undoubt-

At the Ferargil Galleries a varied and canvases with the delight of one The dignity of New York's major who measures color spots and Grifters," directed by Roy del Ruth for Warner Brothers.

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## Philadelphia Exhibition

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 10-The French protectorate of Tunis, in North Africa, will be represented at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exhibition with a pavilion of typical Tunisian architecture covering an area of 15,000 square feet. Salaha Djamal of Tunis has just arrived in the United States commissioned by the Tunisian Government to con-

tract for the erection of the pavilion.
The central feature of the exhibit will be a typical Tunisian village or city plaza, situated in an open court so popular with artists in the past decade. In color, Mr. Wood reflects a somber mood for the most community and attendants in charge of exhibits and accessories, there will be six camels and 10 thoroughbred horses to contribute to the

African scene. Leading to the village within the pavilion structure will be a circuitous arcade, lighted through overhead windows, comprising another series of arched or vaulted souks. The souks are compartments or areas devoted to the display of various articles of Tunisian manufacture, those in the cloister surrounding the court exhibiting the goods in process of being made, those in the arcade offering the manufactured goods for sale. These goods include rugs, fabrics, linen laces, jewelry, leather goods, ceramic tiling, perfumes and confections.

A salon official, or official exhibition room, adjoining the entrance, will contain a complete exhibit of the articles of commerce between Tunis and the United States, both those imported and the Tunisian articles commonly sold in the American market. The list of these objects is quite a long one, the imported

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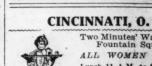
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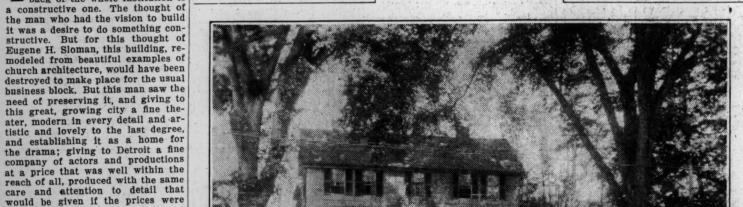


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the breadth of experience that they cannot gain now in this day of types versus talent. With this ideal in mind I undertook the direction of zens having the responsibility of it underwritten or endowed, but "must please to live if it lives to please." to a star"; to keep our heads in the the ell, which is of comparatively clouds and our feet on the ground.

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others, for it rests very largely with us, the fathers and mothers of today, to decide what shall be the place and value of great literature in the world of tomorrow. Perhaps we do not enough consider how precarious is the memory and appreciation, not to say the existence, of any great classic. The torch must be sent onward continuously from hand to hand; there is no lighting it again when once it has flickered out. We must not think, because it has passed through a thousand hands before it reaches ours, that we may hold it neeligently, for it may fail with us quite as finally as with another. The uite as finally as with another. The that we are keepers of the flame. Not our children only but our children's children to unnumbered gen- second rate. The hours at our diserations depend upon our fidelity in posal are few and the loss is incal-preserving what belongs not to us in particular but to all mankind. Our business is not to entertain

The privilege is as clear as the solid foundations upon which all great book as the key, we interpret the past to the future, and the ages are brought into a sharp, clear focus while we read. By a figure still prouder we may say that we are the wires along which the message runs, from Homer to some greater poet even than he perhaps, unnamed, unguessed, whose song is still unsung. Though we may not add a word of our own to the world's Book of Letters, we may at least do our part in an effort to see that no word is lost. Others can teach better than we, perhaps, the knowledge and the use of our own to the world's Book of Let-ers, we may at least do our part in an effort to see that no word is lost. Others can teach better than we, per-Others can teach better than we, perhaps, the knowledge and the use of books, but we can teach our own children more effectively than anyone that love of books without which knowledge is pedantry and use is mechanical. Without the love of books that we can best inculcate, and we perhaps alone, the classics cannot long endure, and when they go the main prop of the vast treasure chamber that we call civilization falls to the ground. Few duties and few privileges can take precedence few privileges can take precedence over this of conveying to the future

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THERE is perennial significance the best that the past has made. In that time-worn metaphor of There is no more beautiful and no the ancient Greek torch-race. It more significant sight in the world

to child. Many parts of education those who have hever known it can

world that contains it; the book is their world for the blessed time be-The duty, the privilege, and the joy are too great to be turned over to others, for it rests very largely with

length of its journey down the years length of its journey down the years should make us not indifferent but lege, so keen a joy as this of reading ibly careful during the little while to children, we are very careful, of course, not to waste time upon the

ity. In opening the doors of literature to a growing child, using some To this end the ephemeral writing great book as the key, we interpret for children that has become such are exactly the same books that children had a century ago—the broad, basic, fundamental books, mamely, in which the deepest experience of the human race is stored. Our true advance in recent years has not been so much in adding to the number of these but in making the old ones more available for children's uses. For we are not to suppose that the great classics are too difficult for a child's comprehension. Precisely because they are classics they go home to all ages. The child does not see in them exactly what we see, but are exactly the same books that chilin them exactly what we see, either do we see in them all that is

neither do word clear to him. There is one great body of litera ture with which every child that understands English should become thoroughly familiar-the Waverley Novels. Much good entertainment be picked up in this noble series of tesy, noblesse oblige, and social responsibility upon which so much of modern civilization rests are iliustrated with a force beyond the power of direct inculcation. These novels are therefore a school of conduct and morality in the deepest sense. One who hears them read in childhood has a rock foundation of ethical certainty to which he may feel down in later years with the assurance that perance is, in spite of all that the world may say; he recognizes nobility at a glance, and heroism, and kindness. In short, he has been provided with standards of judgment, feeling, action as perdurable as everlasting. lasting bronze. This is an education

+ + +

If we must be careful what we

at all, we should be equally careful pool, under the ancient, overhanging how we read. The sloventy propure elms and willows and sycamores! how we read. The slovenly pronunciation, the unlovely voice, the careless modulation of speech tones, may be tolerated in public speech before adults—we observe, in fact, that it is tolerated and even condoned—but in reading to our children we make ourselves the spokesmen of the ages, and then it is that we desire, per-haps for the first time, the chaste utterance and flexible tones of the masters of speech. Not that the child will consciously criticize our read-ing. However bad the reading may be, he will probably think it perfect. But in his imitation of his parent's speech there is an implied criticism very cogent indeed, in which no defect is extenuated and no grace is lost. We read not to an audience of one or two but for thousands, and our voices, so quiet by the fireside in the twilight, will be woven by those who hear us into the decades and the centuries. Not only the continued existence of the classics rests with Peech any people has ever inherited. Ve are training ears and tongues as rell as hearts and intellects in that

our of reading aloud. Let us do the work as well as we are able. Many things that once seemed es-ential and indispensable have been bandoned in our burried times; but here are a few things that we cannot give up without tragic loss. One of these is reading to our children. And there is little likelihood that we shall ever abandon this, when we have once discovered that it is not only a duty and a purilegality. Little Changed Since Magellan's Time

ONE of the first impressions gained by the Western visitor to the Philippine Islands, provided he avoid modern, commercialized Manila, is the unchanged characteristics.

Tul with its mingling of every Oriental are pretty much as they were when the first impressions ful with its mingling of every Oriental are pretty much as they were when the first impressions ful with its mingling of every Oriental are pretty much as they were when mild-eyed water-buffalo. If by water, Spanish rule interfered little with along the ungle-bordered rivers or over the sapphire-blue inland lakes, and when the average Filipino knew little more of the greater world than the native of the western Australian sweeping outriggers on either side. its primitive and incomprehensible manner of existence.

acter of all things, especially of the native life and habits. Manila, of course, is like the later Honolulu, with most that is exotic long since vanished. But Manila is only a small part of the Philippines, and except if no the other islands, back in the "bush," of among the less-known seaports that one must go to see the Philippines. And if he takes the Philippines. And if he takes the Philippines. And if he takes the Torolbe to do that, and is willing to force of or a season modern hotels and the amenities of Western civilization than the native of the western Australian which was the native of the western Australian on the native of the mative of the sust of the native of the native of the mative of the native of the mative of the mative of the sust of the native of the mative of the sust of the native of the native

tion, he will see one of the most ex-otic regions of the entire East, color-dom-visited outports where customs ered cart, drawn by unhurrying, highly-colored East contains.



## A Native Philippine Village

## White Peacocks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I have seen white peacocks where nobody knows: I have seen white peacocks in our own hedgerows. Each peacock at noon is a may-blossom tree.

But each one at night stands and curtsles to me.

They step on green carpets as fine made as moss, And spread snowy feathers across and across; And the moon and the stars come marching with me Along the tall hedgerows my peacocks to see

Then I am a queen with a crown on my hair, And I am a lady with jewels to wear, To walk through the kingdom in fine company, With bonny white peacocks to curtsey to me.

Elizabeth S. Fleming.

## Lupins and Laurel

and there one could see little groups the blush of conscious pleasu of belated flowers, scraps of the Henry Van Dyke, in "Days Off."

But the river called us away fron the remembrance of the lupins to fol- | Oh. but the mountain breeze mus low the promise of the laurels. How charming was the curve of that read to our children in the few and brown, foam-flecked stream, as it precious hours that we have to read rushed swiftly down, from pool to We gave ourselves to the current, and darted swiftly past the row weather-beaten houses on the left bank, into the heart of the woods

cerulean color, like patches of deep-blue sky seen through the rents in a

About the middle of the afternoon after passing through miles of en chanted forest, unbroken by sign of human habitation, we

again. .

"came unto a land In which it seemed always after

on the point, among the pines and the hollies. For here, at last, we were in the heart of the region of laurels, which we had come to see: . . Something in the soil and exposure, or perhaps even the single Songs of Sea and Lands passed since we began our voyage, had brought them already into the young flood of bloom.

I have seen the flame azaleas at n the hill country of central Geor fire spreading far away through the rough-barked colonnades of the pineries. I have seen the thickets o eries. I have seen the thickets of great rhododendrons on the mountains of Pennsylvania in coronation week, when the magic of June covered their rich robes of darkest green with countless sceptres, crowns and globes of white bloom divinely tinged with rose; superb, opulent, imperial flowers. I have seen the Magnolia Gardens near Charleston when their Arabian Nights' dream of colour was unfolding beneath the dark cypresses and moss-bannered

It was here, on the slopes of the live-oaks. I have seen the tulip and by my hand through a series of buried years. be picked up in this noble series of fiction, but its importance does not rest upon such things. In Scott's novels the ideals of chivalry, courties and so the beauty royal gardens of Kew in the month of the beauty royal gardens of Kew in the month of the beauty royal gardens of Kew in the month of the beauty royal gardens of Kew in the month of the month of the proclamation, and Aunt Dorothy by having commented thereon.

It was here, on the slopes of the live-oaks. I nave seen the thirp and buried years.

An irresistible attraction drew me doublet, fairly became historical by having been present at the King's proclamation, and Aunt Dorothy by having commented thereon.

The royal gardens of Kew in the month of the proclamation of the beauty of all the low leaves, in some cases eaten with the royal gardens of the proclamation of the beauty of all the low leaves, in some cases eaten with a thicket of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the proclamation of the meadows being the first of the proclamation of the meadows being the proclamation of the meadows being t with which the lupins had sur-when the rose is queen of all the worms, and read the writing—the rounded Watermouth a few days ago. flowers; but never have I seen an earlier portions of it in large, la-The innumerable plants with their delicate palmate leaves were still fresh and vigorous; no drought can wither them even in the dryest soil, for their roots reach down to the hidden waters. But the winged blos- beauty, the innumerable clusters of to be looking through a series of soms, with which a little while since pink and white blossoms thronged stained windows into the halls of an they had "blued the earth." . . . the avenues of the pine woods, and were now almost all gone; as if a ranged themselves along the hill the familiar portraits of a little were now almost all gone; as it a sides and sloping banks. . . The taken flight and vanished. Only here dim woodland was illumined with and there one could see little groups.

## Burns

Upon the sunburnt brow Of that poetic and triumphant peas-

Driving his laureled plow! -William Alexander.

Rime and Measure

Written for The Ohristian Science Moni-Across the Georgian portico From out the Maytime garden blow Sweet drifts of apple-blossom snow As if to music, measured, slow,

As if to music, to and fro, As if to music, measured, slow, Sweet drifts of apple-blossom sno From out the Maytime garden blow Across the Georgian portico.

Frances Higgins

I read whatever bards have sung Of lands beyond the sea, And the bright days when I was

In fancy I can hear again The Alpine torrent's roar, The mule-bells on the hills of Spa The sea at Elsinore.

I journey on by park and spire,
Beneath centennial trees,
Through fields with popples all on And gleams of distant seas ...

Let others traverse ses and land, And toll through various climes, I turn the world round with my hand Reading these poets' rhymes

## Windows Into History

sweet smell of our New England hay therefore, I arrived at the concluwhich more than anything carried sion that history especially concerns me back to the old house in Old kings and queens, and lesser people England, and the days so long gone only as connected with them. . . .

volumes of an old journal written

the familiar portraits of a little eager girl, and a young maiden familiar to me, vet strange. But the and, after the first glance,

The first entry in those old journals of mine is 'The twenty-eighth day of March, in the year of our Lord sixteen hundred and thirty-seven.—On this day, twelve years since. King Charles Gate and in Cheanside: the while the rain fell in heavy showers. My father heard the herald; and my Aunt Dorothy well remembers the rain, because it spoiled a slashed satin doublet of my father's (the last tics of the Roman republic would he ever bought, having since then probably not have been history at because many of the people said the

superstitious notion, unworthy of Christian people.

"Also my father was present at the king's coronation, on the 5th of February in the following year. Our French Queen would not enter the Abbey on account of her Popish faith. When the king was pres bareheaded to the people, all were silent, none crying God save the them; which my father saith was a omen than if the clouds

weather was of evil promise for the

poured down rivers.' These in large characters, each letter formed with conscientious pains.

the first. It runs thus:

"April the tenth. . . Aunt Gretel saith I may bring up the calf for my own, with the help of Tib the dairy-The diversity between these

tries recalls many things to me. On the day before the first entry, father brought to Poger my brother, my

Wherefore, I deem, it was the new, After much solitary pondering, Of course, there were armies who

With my heart in far-off days, I helped King Edward and King Henry continued my spinning, as women to gain their victories; but none of are wont, the hand moving the more these people would have been in histhoughts travel, until my thoughts with the kings. At the same time I with no little trepidation that I, too, and my work came to a pause to- thought it was of no use to relate received the royal invitation gether by the flax on my distaff things which no one belonging to me for my "accolade. being exhausted. I went to an upper had had anything to do with, be- Meredith was rather an overchamber for a fresh stock, and while cause any one else could have done whelming personality, particularly there my eye lighted on an old chest, that without my taking the trouble for diffident youth. A brilliant and fantastic talker, one needed to be nearer his age and more his intelfore it seemed to me that my father, lectual match to follow him through and even my father's slashed satin his dazzling verbal swordplay and

an entirely different theory of his-tory, having its origin in a talk with honestly interests us. If these things prove afterwards to be things which interest the world, our story of them becomes part of the story, and, as such, history to the people who care for us. But to note down feeble echoes of far-off great events, in which we think we ought painted panes seemed to vanish, and to be interested, is no human speech I saw only the palace chambers on at all. Roger thought, but mere one. Rozer thinks, sees everything else, and therefore if every one would describe truly the little bit they do see, in that way, by degrees, we might have a perfect picture. . . If, for instance, said he, the nurse of Julius Cæsar had told us nursery stories of what Julius Cæsar did when he was a little boy it would of Julius Cæsar's nurse on the poli-

> all, but idle tattle.
>
> With respect to kings and queens being the only true subjects for his tory, also, Roger was very scornful. He had lately been paying a visit to Mr. John Hampden, Mr. Oliver Cromwell, and others of my father's indignation against the tyranny of nation, he said wise men thought. was not made for the king, but the king for the nation. And, to say nothing of the Greek history, Bible history was certainly not filled up with kings and queens, shenherds, herdsmen, preachers, and soldiers; or if with kings, soldiers, and who were saints and

heroes as well as kings.

All which reasoning decided me to make my next entry concerning the calf of the brindled cow, which at that time was the subject in the world which honestly interested me the most. If my father, or Roger, or Cousin Placidia, or Aunt Gretel, ever became historical personages (and. as Roger said. who could tell?), then brought to Poger my brother, my Cousin Placidia, and me, three small books stitched neatly together, and told us these were for us to use to note down any remarkable events therein. "For," said he, "we live in strange and not ble times, and you children may see things before you have grown, yet and perchance do for suffer such things as history is made of."...

## The Pathway to Success

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

sonal achievement, on the des're to men. gain a point of vantage over another and so to attain to a posit on either rightfully or wrongfully, they fre- perfect divine nature of God, good, quently meet with defect and disap- and of His reflection, man, as having pointment. Such seeking is the activall good through divine inheritance. ity of will-power, and it operates To know God aright and to obey His only to its own destruction. It is as laws are the requirements for the ... devoid of law as would be the attempt tainment of true success. Sincerity, to solve a mathematical problem by self-sacrifice, and above all charity or changing the relation of numbers and love, are the highways to prosperity calling two and two something other and progress. Mrs. Eddy says (The than four. Mathematical law cannot First Church of Christ, Scientist, and operate through a false statement, Miscellany, p. 203), "A deep sincerity for a false statement is unrelated to is sure of success, for God takes care the law of mathematics. Likewise, the of it,"-sincerity in seeking the qualities of personal ambition, dis- things of God, not the things of the honesty, and selfishness are unre-flesh lated to God, the divine Principle of If one has failed to succeed, he may

A definite guide to the path which Truth, and Love." hearted, honest, and obedient. uccess was unfolded years later in prosper.'

## A Meredith Pilgrim

His pretty cottage in one of the most beautiful parts of Surrey was Valley" should be actually reading His pretty cottage in one of the perhaps the most famous place of to me at all. It was almost like listenperhaps the most famous place of to lie at all. It was almost the list to Shakespeare reading "Hampfigrimage in the '90s. There every let."—Richard Le Gallienne, in "The week-end some of the brightest intellects of the day used to gather to amazing morning, to repair thither

having commented thereon.

The second entry was caused by knotted with thought, a thicket of thorn-bushes hung with sudden starry blossoms, one had to snatch at what one could, magnetized by the rush and verve of his resonan voice, and dominated by his lordly manner. It was a manner, it seemed to me, slightly theatrical, almost affectedly bravura, and made one think that he must be very like his own Roy Richmond. I reflected, too, that Illysses must have been such a man, a tall, lean, rugged fighter, with that far-wandered crafty searching characteristically Welsh, roughly gray eyes and slightly upturned fighting nose. An immense intellec-tual alertness that seemed to pervade all his vigorous frame was his most characteristic expression. . .

> Epigrammatist as he was in his writing, it contained little detachable epigrams. . . . Therefore, it was difficult to remember. It was like an impromptu played by some great violinist, of which one can carry away little more than the general effect. Thus I can but dimly indicate it by a fragment or two which I re-call from the dinner table that first evening. There were several other guests present, including Mr. John Lane, who was one of the earliest and most enthusiastic Meredithians, and to whom my little book owed an elaborate bibliography which I now regard as its most valuable part. Seated at the table, too, were Mr. Meredith's beautiful young daughter who then kept house for him in his widowerhood, and his son, really a very modest and wholesome young Englishman, whom he had a rather cruel way of teasing and addressing

Meredith's talk, as I have hinted

was largely of the nature of fantasia

on another occasion when I visited that rose behind his house, where stood a little chalet of two picturesquely situated under the lee of some woodland. Here he did his writing. The room was furnished mainly with bookshelves, chiefly filled, I noticed, with French and German authors. And here, for an unforgettable hour or two, he read me some chapters of "The Amazing Empty Purse," one of the most diffi-cult of his writings, and hard enough to follow even in print. As he read, sonorously and rapidly, with an eye alert for intelligent comprehension in his listener. It was a scrambling business to follow its drift, but I contrived. I hope, to make some

THE desire to succeed is common the life and teaching of Christ Jesus, to men. Most of us desire "not who said, "He that is greatest among only to be good, but to be good you, let him be as the younger; and for something," as Thoreau says. Suc-cess is the goal toward which mor-serve." This rule remains available tals are pushing; but because their today in all its beauty and simplicity, efforts are based on the belief of per- and is still operative in the affairs of

Christian Science has brought to mankind the clear teaching of the

being, and they are thus unsupported profitably analyze his thought to see how he can express more of the qual-Turn where we may throughout the ities of righteousness, which make for Scriptures of the Old and the New a successful career, and proceed to Testament we find valuable helps in reflect these in his dealings with his the solution of the problems of every- fellow-men. Thus progress is insured, day experience. Like threads of gold since divine Mind is continually supwoven into a beautiful tapestry, we plying His ideas with all that is esmay see running throughout the Bible sential for their prosperity. Mrs. Eddy narratives instances of unselfed pur- says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 82): pose, faithful adherence to right, hu- "Man is the offspring and idea of the mility of spirit, and many kindred Supreme Being, whose law is perfect traits which ultimately receive their and infinite. In obedience to this law, reward, bringing success and honor man is forever unfolding the endless to him who exemplifies these quali- beatitudes of Being; for he is the image and likeness of infinite Life.

leads to success is given in David's Perhaps no greater example of true counsel to his son, ere Solomon was success can be found in the annals anointed king over Israel. "Be thou of religious history than in the case strong therefore, and shew thyself a of Christian Science, its discovery, its man," David said, "and keep the founding, and its rapid growth. Mrs. charge of the Lord thy God, to walk Eddy discovered the operation of in his ways, to keep his statutes, and spiritual law and gave her discovery his commandments, and his judg- to a needy world. She founded the ments, and his testimonies, . . . that Christian Science movement with its thou mayest prosper in all that thou various departments,—church servdoest, and whithersoever thou turnest ices, periodicals, Board of Lectureship thyself." Solomon's adherence to this and so on,-after she had passed what rule insured for him a successful is generally considered the meridian reign of forty years. His wisdom was of human life. The growth, prosperity, unexcelled in the history of the and success of the Christian Science Israelites. It is interesting to note movement are evidenced in the thouthat the characteristics of obedience, sands who have been healed of sin humility, and loyalty to right were and disease by the Christ, Truth, sommon to all whom God chose to which Christian Science reveals. Truly rule over Israel. It was never the did the Psalmist say, "He shall be vainglorious, nor the self-seeker, like a tree planted by the rivers of who was exalted, but the simple- water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not This Christian rule of service and wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall

> astray. Of course, the wonderful thing was that the novelist who wrote of Lucy and Richard by the

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## EDUCATIONAL

## A "Classic Picture" of the American College

Never before in popular magazines have appeared so many articles evaluating various aspects of higher education. Indeed, the coNege may be said to have arrived as an institution of universal interest recently by virtue of its constant appearance in short story and novel. Last year appeared three novels portraying the academic environment; three more are announced for this spring: and nowadays the novelist takes for

it trying to carry these out and how Art Institute." well is it accomplishing its aims? ing age?

Time for Survey

disposal could scarcely read and digest them all. How, then, can the individual with limited time hope to gain even a limited picture of the present nature and tendencies in our higher education? Obviously, the time has arrived for a general, authoritative survey of these present-day conditions and trends.

This is precisely what is achieved in a compact little volume published by Dr. Robert L. Kelly, who from his peculiarly strategic position as secretary of the Association of American Colleges sketches the outlines of the picture of "Tendencies in College Administration" (the Science Press, Lancaster, Pa. \$1.50). In his 14 chapters we are interested to learn the author has printed substantially the contents of the lectures which he delivered at the Sorbonne in 1924. He modestly alleges that he, therefore, brought into relief those aspects of the American col-lege which most differ from those of the French universities. But he is too modest, and does not adequately represent his own treatment of the subject in the foreword or in his title, which is too formal and appears to restrict him to problems of "administration." For he does not present his survey to orientate the educational official from the merely technical point of view of administration problems, but to bring the whole picture before the eyes of the general interested reader.

Information Rounded Out As a comprehensive background Dr. Kelly first traces the historical development of higher education and by well-chosen statistics and characterization of the types of institu-tions frames an epitome of the present position of these institutions on the educational horizon. The chapters which follow sketch "The American Theory of Control" through boards of trustees, "The Growing Significance of the 'Log,' "The Li-

Toronto, Can. Special Correspondence

ISS AGNES MACPHAIL, Can-

tively-minded, she has won the respect of all by her conscientious ef-

parliamentarian was viewed with strong disapproval by the conserva-

trenchant address to members of the Ontario Educational Association in

country in the world that has been able to arrest rural decay and turn

tented."
She therefore recommends the ap-

intment of a committee of three rural-minded persons to study the Danish methods, and the adapted schools in England and America.

CLASSIC—CHARACTER

Write for Prospectus

With attendance at athletic contests running into millions every year, new endowments running into the hundred of millions and enrollment of students increasing at an alarming at an alarming rate the American college scene. American college scene to a serious proportions. The students increasing at an alarming to us as it must have been to relations of faculties to bear and other important features of the students increasing at an alarming at an alarming to us as it must have been to relations of faculties to bear at the factors of the students increasing at an alarming at an alarming to us as it must have been to relations of faculties to bear at the factors of the students increasing at an alarming to us as it must have been to relations of faculties to bear at the factors of the students increasing at an alarming to us as it must have been to relations of faculties to bear at the factors of the students increasing at an alarming to us as it must have been to relations of faculties to bear at the factors of the students increasing at an alarming to us as it must be such vast proportions. Here, then, we find what the tive statements of various standard american college is doing in all its associations embodying the latest pronouncements concerning standard and their important features of the students increasing at an alarming at an alarming to us as it must be a such vast proportions.

## Art Classes for Immigrants

granted that his hero (and heroine) its commercial opportunities, was shall at least try to enter upon a college career even if he never if he never in Fullerton Hall, Art Institute, Chionlege career even it he hevel in Fullerton Hall, Art Institute, Chisinishes!

So as never before arises the
question, What is it all about? Just
what is the American college? What
is its program and ideals? How is
is its program and ideals? How is
its trying to carry these out and how

These women, more than 350 of artists of renown. What are its immediate problems them, some of whom have been in and whither is it bound in a chang-Chicago but a few months, came which is being taken by the Chifrom all parts of the city in re-sponse to an invitation extended by bringing about the educational ad-

Chicago, Ill.

Special Correspondence
That the foreign-born adults coming to the United States are seeking its cultural as well as pointing out the works of other

This is one of the many steps These questions are being exhaustively surveyed and discussed in no end of studies in professional journals and monographs every month, and one man with full time at his disposal could search read and the first lecture delivered was on the same of the adult vancement of foreigners beyond day, school age. It is made possible through the co-operation, with the Chicago Board of Education, of the Council of Social Agencies.

## Study Projects for Monitor Readers

Sinclair Lewis rejected the Pulitzer prize for the best novel of the year. In his letter of rejection he said: "The seekers for prizes tend to labor, not for inherent excellence but for alien rewards; they tend to write this, or timorously to avoid writing that, in order to tickle the prejudices of a haphazard committee." In another place he declares that the award "signifies already much more than a convenient \$1000 . . . it is tending to become a sanctified tradition." Is Mr. Lewis right or wrong in his deductions?

Is the annual offering of a considerable sum of money as a prize having a tendency to dictate the kind of a novel the public

Are the authors of novels generally keeping in mind the Pulitzer prize and the terms of its award when they produce a new work?

How can the very best and highest effort of authors be imulated? (See Monitor of May 4 and 6.)

In your opinion, what justification is there for the British Government's contention that the strike just ended was a challenge to parliamentary government?

Do you think a general strike differs from an ordinary labor dispute in which the Government's only interest is to maintain

How general was this "general" strike? Surveys show that 80 per cent of British coal is mined by hand. Do you believe the employer's right to withhold efficient equipment is greater than the miner's right to withhold his

What do you understand to be the fundamental economic problem of the British coal industry?

Will a victory for either side solve it?
(See Monitor of May 1-13 inclusive.)

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are put regularly in the above form on the Thursday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions is: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present questions adapted to use as the basis of discussion or debate in secondary schools and colleges; frequently one for the upper elementary schools.

## ume by 41 illustrations of college buildings, past and present, and of college scenes, which compose a picture-gallery of the "Log" now grown

## and Scholarship

these officers, while not representing the university in any way, have an influence on general campus groups. Then we have a faculty committee on

## Boys Who Make Good Twice

that the school board should appro-

priate a like amount. The entire

year. Mr. Benson has since given a

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CURTIS

A School for Young Boys

The plumbing shop, for instance, is fitted up like a house under construction and in the electrical lab-oratory are several small compart-

ments to represent small homes. The technical courses in the school are four-year courses and are equivalent to college preparatory work. Vocational courses, which teach a trade, are three years in length. Technical courses offered are technical electrical course, technical automotive course, technical building construction course. Vocational courses include the foll wing trades: blacksmithing, pattern making, foundry, machine shop, tool making,

gine work. A 100-watt radiocasting station, KFIF, is maintained at the school, in addition to an amateur station. 7YR, which is run by the radio club. Three Universities Offer

Courses in Camp Leadership

Three Universities Offer

Three Universities Offer

Courses in Camp Leadership

Three Universities Offer

Three Universities Offer

Courses in Camp Leadership

Three Universities Offer

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cabinet making and carpentry, plumbing, sheet metal working,

printing, electrical work and gas en-

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# students increasing at an alarming war has leaped into a position of unprecedented prominence in the eyes of the American public. And with this increasing prominence in the eyes of the American public. Nover before in popular magazines have appeared so many articles evaluation. Nover before in popular magazines have appeared so many articles evaluation. It is imparted to the whole volcation. Indeed, the cologe are released in the cologe are related to the whole volcation. Indeed, the cologe are related and contrasting columns and operates the increasing at an alarming of the salent character forms and operates the increasing at an alarming at

Machine Shop, Benson Polytechnic School, Portland, Ore.

an honor code that applies most dents of low grade.

largely to cheating in all forms of "Some credit should be given to

fests itself in terms of better con- 551 Boylston St., Boston (Copley Sq.)

written work involved in laboratory our entrance requirements, somenotes, monthly tests and examina- what more severe, we believe, than suitable buildings. A new addition,

tions," he said, in explaining how any other state university. The effect the university achieves a high moral of these rules last fall was to refuse rooms, was built during the past

admission to 280 students otherwise

qualified by law for entrance. Right

here comes in the operation of the

well-known fact that among these

students of low scholastic standing

would have been found many who would be guilty of misdemeanors

"In my opinion the moral stand-

ards of our university students are

steadily improving all over the

United States. We are gradually

reaching the point where we can say the serving of intoxicants among

SCHOOLS

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LOS ANGELES

during their college residence

students is not done."

Three Universities Offer

As FAR as can be ascertained, at least three universities in the least three universities in the university of the city are many temptations.

Required high school scholarship is not alone in responsibility for a high moral tone among the students, however. Dean Gould, once a student to the students many of the finer at the institution whose boys he influences of life, which are a decided help. sity is now giving the course for the seventh year, and it has an enrollment of 250 students, which is an increase of 50 over the enrollment of last year. One point of credit is allowed for the work. Most of the course is given at the college, but about a week is spent by the students at Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, New York. During this period the students have actual experience.

at the institution whose boys he influences of life, which are a decided help.

"The citizens are quite jealous with reference to the approach of bad in university of Chicago and University of Chica dents at Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, New York. During this period the students have actual experience the students have actual experience in the various camping activities which classroom work can present only in theory. In this course Columbia University co-operates with leaders of various organizations interested in camping, such as the National Camp Directors' Association, Boys' Club Federation, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts Camp Fire Girls and Boys' Club Federation, Boy Scouts, eral consists of an organization Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and Rown as the Associated Students Palisades Interstate Park. The of the University of Washington and course is open not only to regular comprising the entire student body. university students who are taking This large organization, however, it for credit, but may be pursued by does not direct its attention very any person interested in the work. Boston University, after offering for two years a course called "Camp forms of student activities. It is in Management and Practice," discontinued it for one year, and then added it again to the curriculum this year in response to a definite demand for it. In this university too. year in response to a definite demand for it. In this university, too, chiefly influential. one point of credit is allowed a regu-

standard.

"Our student government in gen-

"In connection with our organized

duct. It is the old notion that a

busy student is one not guilty of

misdemeanors.
"We have also a number of stu-

dent pastors who represent large

denominational organizations, and

SCHOOLS

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ew Catalog and Book of Views Address and Mrs. C. N. Wyant, Principals. Bex 240, Bethlehem, Pa.

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lar university student who takes the course, but it is also open to individ- groups of students, of which there uals who are interested in camp work. A. H. Wilde, dean of the school ent, we have what is known as a of education of Boston University, personnel conference. This confer service to those who are taking the work. The members of the group, have shown great enthusiasm and interest in it."

At the University of Wisconsin, where the course is offered this year.

How Agnes Macphail Would Aid Rural Education where the course is offered this year higher scholarship standing maniwhere the course is offered this year for the first time, it carries two credits for students majoring in physical education, but no credit at all for less, 891 schools with an attendance less, so far as agriculture is conothers. It is the aim of Miss Gladys ery. Although there are no hard and fast prerequisites to the course, en trants are most desired who have the ability to adapt themselves readily to camp life, and who possess a particular talent in at least one field of camp

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pscial Emphasis on College Preparate For Boys and Girls AUGUSTA CHOATE, Vassar, Principa 1600 Beacon St., BROOKLINE, MASS. Sub-Primary thru two years High School Catalogue sent upon request.

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trenchant address to members of the Ontario Educational Association in attendance at the sixty-fifth annual session of that body. In her speech, which dealt with "Some Facts Concerning Conditions of Rural Education in Ontario," Miss Macphail remarked that "Denmark is the only marked that "Denmark is the land among three outlines in outlines of the land and the province."

\*\*Commercial Province in the land and the province in the land and the province in the land among three outlines in the land among three is the land among three i

farmers themselves. "In recent years the school population has changed from 58 per cent able to arrest rural decay and turn the tide of its people back to the land, and through its folk schools to disseminate a broad culture among its people. Scientific agriculture is the most important industry and the rural people are happy and content in the farmer is the small return he receives for his investment. His taxes tented."

are already high, and the farmer dreads increased taxation for a more "If It's ATHLETIC, We Have It"

less, 891 schools with an attendance less, so far as agriculture is con-of 10 or less, 1794 with an attend-cerned, educational system.

ISS AGNES MACPHAIL, Canada's only woman M. P., is the daughter of a farmer, and was until her election to Parliament in 1921, a country school teacher. Although the innovation of a woman parliamentarian was viewed with a country schools with from six to 10 the cost of schools with from six to 10 the cost of less, 1794 with an attendance of the or less, 2902 with an attendance of 14 or less, 2902 with an attendance of 15 or less, and 2081 with an attendance of 15 or less, and 2081 with an attendance of 16 or less, and 2081 with an attendance of 17 or less, and 2081 with an attendance of 18 or less, and 2081 with an attendance of 19 or less, and 2081 with an attendance of 20 or more.

"The cost of schools with an attendance of 20 or more.

"The cost of schools with an attendance of 20 or more.

"The cost of schools with an attendance of education is too power-so that the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unation at the University of Wisconamong rural people today that the unatio schools with from six to 10 the cost is \$144 per pupil, while the average life and out of sympathy with the for all the schools in Ontario is only needs of agriculture. The present system is not cultural nor inspiraforts to fulfill the pledges she gave ing these schools is not fairly spread girls who continue to farm are con tional, and as far as the boys and

Education is a subject to which among the ratepayers. In one townMiss Macphail has given much ship in Ontario it varies from 3.5
thought and recently she delivered a to 7.5 mills, and in another from 5.5 low through rural primary and seclearn more about camp work and life. to 12.5 mills. The levying of taxa- ondary schools and then perhaps the

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OLD COLONY SCHOOL

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The President and Boy Scouts

## A Treasure Chest

By NORAH SHEPPARD

"But perhaps I can find one. You needed it for—?"
Olive explained. "Just to stick in cap—a masquerade costume, you

know."

"Yes, indeed. I thought I might have one—I am sorry—"

The two girls were already on the doorstep when Miss Perkins hurried after them. "Try them or."

pointment in the soft voice. "I thought perhaps you might like to wear these instead."

"I would, but—" Olive looked longingly at the high boots, "I wonder if these would fit me."

One moment. I know where I can find just what you require. If you will come with me."

Prompted by curiosity, the cousins turned and followed her down the store and through a curtained door into a small living room. After the drabness of the shop, the room struck a warm note of color. Flowomed in the window framed n frilled white curtains, an invitinglooking chintz-covered armchair stood beside the stove, and a small binet displayed a tempting array of delicately tinted old china.

Why, what a delightful room you have here!" exclaimed Olive.

dow and displayed to the wondering eyes of the two girls an amazing collection of clothes; not ordinary clothes, but masquerade costumes of every description. Miss Perkins and the took over that little shop a few years ago."

"What do you think I should do bout the costume, Auntie?" Olive was though they awakened many happy memories. She carefully removed a sating own, high-waisted and trimmed with many little frills, an Italian peasant's dress, a wonderful velvet coat, with embroidered vest and satin peasant's dress, a wonderful velvet coat, with embroidered vest and satin be received to some other friends all crowded round her. "You are a dear! I can never thank stored the wind made discoveries of immense in the subject. "You are a dear! I can never thank stored of famous people whom she had met in past years. "You are a dear! I can never thank stored of famous people whom she had met in past years. "The old lady's eyes were shining as she replied, "It has given me more pleasure than you can imagine."

The Adventures of Waddles

The Adventures of immense in the word discoveries of immense in the subject. "You are a dear! I can never thank you enough."

The old lady's eyes were shining as she replied, "It has given me more pleasure than you can imagine."

The Adventures of Waddles

The Oll Riss Perkins and kissed ner!

The old lady's eyes were shining as the replied, "It has given me more pleasure than you can imagine."

That night at the party Olive was easily one of the outstanding figures, and when the prizes for the best costumes were awarded, she was called to the platform to receive the second prize, a big box of chocolates. Her friends all crowded round her. "You are a dear! I can never thank is discovered with throw of stories of the made discoveries of immense in the will also in the way of stories of the will also in the way of stories of the work and the will also in the way of stories of the will also in the way of stories of the will also in the way of stories of the will also in the way of storie

HAT about that little store? It might get the feather there."

"At Miss Perkins? Oh no, she never has anything."

"We can try. Come along." Olive led the way across the street and her cousin followed.

Miss Perkins' store was small and dark, its one window crowded with a motley collection of school stationery, nondescript woolen goods and cheap china and toys. As the two girls entered the shop a slight figure in black came toward them.

"What can I do for you this morning?"

"We would like a feather—a colored quill."

"I scarcely think—but I will see—I may have—in one of these boxes."

Miss Perkins went through her scanty stock, opening drawers and taking down cardboard boxes from the shelves and peering into them. Betty began to grow impatient.

"Never mind, we shall have to do without it."

"But perhaps I can find one. You needed it for—?"

"How did you guess? That is the yeep thing. I am going to the party as Rosalind. My cousin will be Cella. And you will let me borrow the feather?"

"How did you guess? That is the yeep thing. I am going to the party as Rosalind. My cousin will be Cella. And you will let me borrow the feather?"

"It is green. You really mean you will lend me this cap just for tonight? I have one, but not like this. I made it myself, and my costume.

"That was indeed clever of you."

Miss Perkins was busy once more burrowing down into her box. This time she brought to light jerkin and hose of russet brown with green leather trimmings and then added a pair of high soft doeskin boots. She looked up at Olive and smiled.

"Like Rosalind, My cousin will be Cella. And you will let me borrow the feather?"

"It is green. You really mean you will let me borrow the feather?"

"It is green. You really mean you really mean you will lend me this cap just for tonight?" I have one, but not like this. I made it myself, and my costume.

"That was indeed clever of you."

Miss Perkins was busy once more burrowing down into her box. This time she brown with green leather.

"Like Rosalind. My cousin will be cell

costume, you know."
"Yes—of course—you told me. There was almost a note of disappointment in the soft voice. "I

"Try them on."

"Try them on."

Much to her delight Olive found she could pull on the boots easily. She looked down at her legs with satisfaction. "It is ever so good of you to offer—" She and Betty exchanged glances. "May I talk to my aunt and then come back after lunch

to see you?" the hat in any event?"

her trunk full of treasures.

breeches. Then she turned to Olive way. From what you have told me, ful box!



Letters and extracts from letters:

St. Gall. Switzerland

I am so glad everyone likes my suggestion about the Mail Bag on Dur Young Folks Page. I have start-but it up about five minutes when da acrapbook of all the letters on bur page. Since Elaine would like to hear about our bicycle trip over and watched for some time. We only a crapbook of the wonderful clothes hidden away two barn swallows lit upon the perch to investigate as to whether it was inhabited or not. I sat on the grass were increditions at first, house the s..me afternoon. I had only but when Olive went on to tell them of the wonderful clothes hidden away two barn swallows lit upon the perch to investigate as to whether it was inhabited or not. I sat on the grass were increditions at first, house the s..me afternoon. I had only but when Olive went on to tell them of the wonderful clothes hidden away two barn swallows lit upon the perch to investigate as to whether it was inhabited or not. I sat on the grass were increditions at first, house the s..me afternoon. I had only but when Olive went on to tell them of the wonderful clothes hidden away in the chest, they became more and in the chest, they became more and inhabited or not. I sat on the grass were increditions at first, house the s..me afternoon. I had only but when Olive went on to tell them of the wonderful clothes hidden away in the chest, they became more and was inhabited or not. I sat on the grass were increditions at first, house the s..me afternoon. I had only but when Olive went on to tell them. little about the most interesting

From our home in eastern Switzerland we did two smaller passes to each the Lake of Lucerne in the heart of our country. These roads were great fun, because after a long walk up, we had a good hour's coast down. We then followed the Axenstrasse, a street hewn in the rocks.

Port Perry, Ont., Canada.

Dear Editor:

We have been taking The Christian hire costumes for masquerades and theatricals if they knew where they now, and we enjoy it very much. I down. We then followed the Axenstrasse, a street hewn in the rocks.
In some places there are long, dark
tunnels. Going through them, we had

level where many mountain passes maybe some day I will write and tell meet, connecting all parts of the you of all our Canadian winter country. That is why there are many tourists there. After eight chars-a- Yes, that should be interesting, tourists there. After eight chars-a-bancs full of American tourists had Dorothea.—Ed. gone ahead, we pushed our wheels up for four hours, but the reward was when we got to the Rhone Glaier. This is one of the largest in to find it so dirty at the edges. This comes from the stones that have fallen off the mountains. After crossing the moraine, we got on the clear April 1.

blue-green ice.

After being "on" the glacier, we ment "in" it. There is an artificial

I am 14 year went "in" it. There is an artificial grotto with a long passage far into the ice. Oh! it was wonderful—all that peculiar greenish color and nice and cool. We were sorry to leave that beautiful spot so soon, but we got a lovely view of it on the way down. The road descends in many hairpin curves, wh'eh would have made it very difficult for us on our bicycles, had we not had three brakes. In spite of this fact, one of mine ran hot in coming down from the top of the Grimsel Pass—an unbroken coast of 16 miles and a drop in altitude of 4190 feet.

Bear Editor:

I am 14 years old, and would like to correspond with someone in the United States or across the water.

I have three little sisters—one four, one two and the baby one month old. Every night either Mother or I read Snubs and the Sunset Stories to the two older children.

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I am 14 years old, and would like to correspond with someone in the United States or across the water.

A few days later, we arrived once more at the Lake of Lucerne, where we spent a few days, boating and bathing. Although the lake is encircled by high mountains, it is not cold, as it is not fed by glacial streams. It is so wonderful there, I wish you could see it, but as this is not possible, I am inclosing a photo of it.

Love to all who read my letter.

P. S. Elaine, did you ever get any nubs hankles?

Editor will be glad to have ining accounts of trips, such as a sent in by other boys and the read our Young Folks' thank you for the beautiful ph, Charlotte—Ed.

Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

Boy, and was so much taken up with it that I commenced to make a bird house the same afternoon. I had not been supported by the store on Elm Street." Alpine passes, I will write a have to look in the Montor for something good to read.

How is Snubs? Still as happy as us." ever? The Boss and he are great friends, aren't they? Fred Hill.

London, England Dear Editor:

I am so sorry "Penny Wise" is fin-ished, for I got it every Sunday and read it. I think the puzzles are great fun to do. I found out some of the birds' names in the puzzle for

Ocean City, New Jersey I am 14 years old, and would like

Virginia A. Byers, Colorado

Byers, Colorado
Dear Editor:

I have a little brother and sister,
and also two sisters and three brothers older than myself. We all enjoy
Snubs and Waddles very much. My
little sister and I are making a
scrapbook of Sunset Stories, Snubs,
Waddles and Current Events.

With love to all the boys and

President Coolidge, Who Is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, Greeted Over 2000 of the Scouts at the White House on May 1. The Scouts Were in Washington Attending the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the National Council of Boy Scouts.

"Of course. You would like to take I believe it would give her pleasure cover what new costumes she was e hat in any event?"

"If I may. Thank you very much."

if you accepted her offer."

So the matter was settled. Olive natural than at such times they Out in the street once more, the not only borrowed the costume, but should remember their needs in the two girls discussed Miss Perkins and let Miss Perkins dress her, which way of pencils, erasers, exercise

"How gorgeous! What a wonder-

"I would like to open it here and share it with you all," Olive ex-plained, "but I feel it really belongs to the friend who lent me my cos-

"Who was it?" came a chorus of inquiry. Olive hesitated a moment before

replying, "Miss Perkins," "Miss Perkins? What Miss Per-

We only | party," exclaimed Helen Graham. "perhaps she would have been will-ing to rent some of the dresses to

> Helen's remark gave Olive an idea, which, upon returning home, she lost no time in discussing with her

to the left, the snow-capped peaks of the Alps.

I remember reading a letter on The following day we went over the Furka Pass. We left Andermatt, who said that he could not get along a little village 5000 feet above sea without snow. I feel the same, and a little woman gave her the warmest without snow down with mer own money. The little woman gave her the warmest without snow down with mer own gave her the warmest without snow down with mer own gave her the warmest without snow down with mer own gave her the warmest without snow down with mer own gave her the warmest without snow down with mer own gave her the warmest without snow down with mer own gave her the warmest without snow down with mer own gave her the warmest without snow down with mer own gave her the warmest with the could not get along the could of welcomes, showing unfeigned de- one day when she caught me poking

"No. no, my dear. They are yours. You must keep them. But the roses! They are so beautiful, and my fa-vorite flower!"

proceeded to outline her idea.

"Of course, it is only a suggestion, but there is no one in this town who fine big redwoods which cover all has masquerade costumes for hire the surrounding mountains here in and if you would be willing to rent Humboldt County. They are so splenthose you have, I know a great many did and so extraordinary one is prepeople who would be only too glad pared to see them do almost any

ment or so and Olive hoped she had said nothing to displease her. On is an abnormal knot which grows on this point she was quickly reas- the main trunk of the tree often near

"I will confess the idea has occurred to me from time to time, but ones are sold for decorative pur-I did not feel I knew the right people here—those who would be interested egg and can be shipped to Holland, in such things. But you, dear child, where if put in water they will have paved the way. You see, I sprout and grow as sturdily as this should not care to have anybody and one of mine. As a rule they grow no everybody wearing these costumes. They were given me by someone whom I loved very dearly, when she left the stage to marry. I had been her maid since she was just a young girl like yourself."

Indet that two leet high, in fact the life, in fact that two leet high, in fact that the life, in fact that the life, in fact the stage of the life, in fact that the life, in fact the stage of the life, in fact the life, in f

or trunk full of treasures.

She did with careful attention to the books and many other small articles.

Fancy such a quiet little old lady least detail. When at last Olive was Miss Perkins always had a smiling having a collection of really beautiful masquerade dresses!" exclaimed Betty. "I wonder how she came by them, don't you?"

least detail. When at last olive was limited by least detail, when at last olive was limited allowed to survey herself in the mirror, it was difficult for her to recognize herself in the tall slim figure in them, and many were the happy impromptu parties held in the bright russet and green, with pouch and little room behind the store, at "You like it? Now to find the quill." Miss Perkins opened the lid of a chest standing under the window and displayed to the wondering light on the subject.

"You like it? Now to find the quill." Miss Perkins opened the lid of a chest standing under the window and displayed to the wondering light on the subject.

"You like it? Now to find the tail sum ngure in russet and green, with pouch and little room behind the store, at which the hostess regaled her guests of men have been completely. In recently and have like a sponge with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon toast with delightful fare not only in the shape of hot cinnamon to ast with the shape of hot round Miss Perkins and kissed her. the shape of hot cinnamon toast ruins of the ancient city and have stuck together with conical-hinged "You are a dear! I can never thank but also in the way of stories of the made discoveries of immense in-

and writing materials used by the Early Roman Writing Discoveries in Pompeii

IGHTEEN HUNDRED years ago, Mt. Vesuvius, the famous Italian yolcano, suddenly burst Italian yolcano, suddenly burst its superior of these buried homes were engaged in Dick," she said. into eruption and spilt its writing work. The writers of those



## A California Curio

Burly Redwood

T LOOKS as if Cousin Sue were of a goose egg back to the folks in

tunnels. Going through them, we had to ring our bells constantly, so that we should not collide with anyone. At the Galleries (tunnels with side-openings toward the lake) we rested. The scenery was marvelous: several hundred feet below, the blue raik in the Mail Bag from children all over th. world.

The scenery was marvelous: several hundred feet below, the blue raik in the money she could earn in this way would no doubt be quite a help. The shop can scarcely give has higher and higher; and more rising higher and higher; and more to the left, the snow-capped peaks of the Alps.

Auntie, when I take her the box of chocolates?"

"Of course, dear. She would probably be very pleased to consider the progress of writing. Think of interesting and fascinating to note the progress of writing. Think of interesting and fascinating to note the money she could earn in this way would no doubt be quite a help. The shop can scarcely give has hallow bowl of water? Well that a shallow of the progress of writing. The propers was a straight and as straight and as gracef

should get one and mail it home to your folks. A California curio would please them.

"Then it isn't a redwood tree?" asked, thoroughly disappointed, for Rather hesitantly at first Olive I had nursed a secret vision of it o come to you."

thing, even grow straight through
the roof from a library table!

"No." answered Cousin Sue. "a burl the ground and reaches large proportions if not taken off. The smaller poses. Some are no bigger than an

girl like yourself."

"Auntie thought," Olive continued,
"that you might like to make other
costumes, modeled on these, but of
course in quite inexpensive materials, which would be good enough
for less important occasions."

Miss Perkins nodded and smiled,
"An excellent idea. I have a great
deal of spare time which I could
use to good advantage in this way."

So it was that about a week later
a neat sign appeared in Miss Perkins
show window.

a wider field of usefulness than just
sprouting in a low bowl of water.
The larger ones are sawed, planed
and made into various articles such
as candlesticks, vases, plaques,
towls and even tables, for the wood
has a most beautiful complex grain,
red in color, which when polished is
a thing of rare beauty. There is the
maple leaves swaying gently in a
breeze. Also, there is the bird's-eye
grain which is all the name implies.
Only in the burls can these patterns show window.

Masquerade costumes for hire.
Inquire within.

Somehow Olive and Betty and their frends formed the habit of dropping in to see Miss Perkins on the way home from school, to dis"The child who reads is the child who leads"

skin-like material: This was pasted

'pages" were used, they were hinged

bronze, silver, or even gold, accord-

ing to the prominence in the city of

must be the marble block unearthed

calendar inscribed on each side,

three months at a time.

Writing was also done on marble,

A Right Beginning

**My BOOKHOUSE** 

is a mother's selection of stories for h r own child—a selection from the classics of childhood, but each one chosen because it interests the child, instructs, and presents sound standards of conduct. standards of conduct.

Every one helps the child in seeing clearly the distinction between right and wrong, and solicits his admiration for these qualities which are truly fine. My BOOK-HOUSE is as remarkable for what it omits as for what it contains. Six volumes, 2560 pages, 537 fittes by 197 authors, profusely illustrated in black and color.

EREEL "Riphs Boatlan"

in black and color.

FREEJ "Right Rending for Children," a helpful booklet for every parent, containing practical information on character development. Also "Appreciation," an interesting compilation of unsolicited letters. Both booklets sent immediately upon request.

## Citizens of the World

My BOOKHOUSE contains the foundational literature for children. But the child needs additional sources equally as sound in appeal and influence. To meet this need My TRAVELSHIP is published.

My TRAVELSHIP consists of three volumes, with nearly every page illustrated in four colors.

Nursery Friends from France is made up solely of rhymes, it in-troduces to children the great gal-lery of French nursery characters. Little Pictures of Japan is a selection of Japanese hokkus and legends representing the best folk literature from the land of birds and flowers.

Tales Told in Holland is a volume of long-r stories, replete with old world interest and charm. Truly new and different travel books, revealing the countries through the eyes of their people.

76-BOOK HOUSE for CHILDREN 360-M North Michigan Avenue CHICAGO



## Current Events

Byrd Crosses the Pole ROBABLY many of you have already heard of the success of Lieutenant-Commander Byrd in being the first to fly

To discover the North Pole was with the dedication of the Edith Macy the dream of young Richard Byrd's boyhood. Peary's success was a blow to these hopes, but, undismayed, he determined that one day he would her bundle of twigs to the fire, and explore the Arctic. He is an adventurer born, for at the age of 12 he her country had given to the world.

persuaded his mother to allow him to make a trip round the world by himself. Thus, quite early in life his courage and self-reliance were put to a severe test. But young Byrd did not allow his passion for adventure to a severe test. But young Byrd did not allow his passion for adventure to a severe test. But young Byrd did not allow his passion for adventure to the world given to the world. Here country had given to the world. Here is what Japan's delegate, say of the Girl Scout and Girl Guide movement:

"It is a wonderful movement. That is why I have come this great disto run away with him. He went tance, Japan is happy to get into through the regular training for the the oneness of the world. By being United States Navy, afterward trans- part of this great sisterhood, Japa-Here he did very valuable scientific work. It was one of his own inventions, the "bubble sextant," which enabled him to know when he had eached the Pole

Only one other man shares the onors with Commander Byrd, and that is Floyd Bennett, his mechanic. Of him his commander wrote:

Bennett is a man of the greatest endurance, energy and skill, both as a navigator and a mechanic. I would not like to be in the Arctic without him and I would take him before any

other man in the world." Congratulations have, of course, Romans centuries ago.

Actually some of the explorers fellow explorers and others, includfound books and even writing ma-terials lying near together, which was a wonderful Mother's Day mes-

Great Strike Ended The general strike in Great Britain has been called off. The Trade Union Congress visited the Prime Minister at noon yesterday, and announced We know the trees have wakened. that the general strike had been called off in order that negotiations

There's a stir of tiny leaves.

O the mystery of growing
And the magic Spring-time weaves! to settle the miners' grievances The meadows fling a basket made so that it could be rubbed out easily, as the scroll of papyrus was thement are reported to be as follows:

1. The Government shall continue to pay the subsidy to the coal industry for a reasonable time. This subsidy is a large sum of money which the Government has now been papyrus—a rush, the stalk of which paying for some months, as the covered with thin coatings of mines were being worked at a loss. 2. The lockout of the miners is to

down crossways and made into be withdrawn. sheets about 15 inches square. To 3. A board is to be established which will revise the miners' wages, insure good, clear writing the sur-face of this scroll, or sheet of but it is also understood that the minpapyrus, was highly polished with a too, shall do their part in carrying No word is used twice. It seems that in Pompeii all writout the recommendations of the ing of a personal and domestic na-Royal Coal Commission. This comture was done in quite another way, mission's report advised, not only a revision of the miners' wages, but a with what was known as a stylus— a kind of pointed metal skewer. The actual writing was done on a flat reorganization of the industry. piece of thin wood coated with wax. If more than one of these wooden

This strike has been the greatest their — around him.

ndustrial strike in history. It has 4. While the captain industrial strike in history. It has caused the country immense losses in certain directions, but it may retogether with metal rings, very like sult in a real clearing of the air. Mr. our loose-leaf ledgers of the pres-ent day. The two inscribed faces of the two inscribed faces of London's largest stores, such this week wax were kept apart by a small block of wood in the middle of the "page." If the strike is settled this week The stylus pen of these ancient scribes was made either of iron, bronze, silver, or even gold, accordto settle before real progress could begin. I think this crisis will result in unshackling enterprise from its present drawbacks and clear the way either on slabs or in blocks. One of the quaintest calendars in the world for real business expansion." And certainly the strike has been a wonderful object lesson in self-control in Pompeli, squared at the sides, with on the part of the public, the strikers, and the Government.

Girl Scout and Guide Leaders Fifty girl leaders from 38 countries | corn than she eats? the progress of writing. Think of arrived last week in New York for those ancient Roman scribes of 1800 the first world camp conference of peck. the Girl Guides and Girl Scout leaders to be held in America. The A. The bookworm.

conference meets from May 11 to May 17 at Camp Edith Macy, and its subject is to be world fellowship.

Since their arrival their days have been full of interest. The program over the North Pole. He left Kings
Bay, Spitzbergen, at 12:50 a. m. and most interesting places of New York Bay, Spitzbergen, at 12:30 m., so that was back again at 4:20 p. m., so that this momentous flight took him only and then a visit to Washington and 15 hours and 30 minutes. You will a reception by President and Mrs. remember that to another American Coolidge. At Washington. Lady Babelongs the honor of having discovered the North Pole, but the journey took Admiral Peary eight months by ship and dog sled.

Last Tuesday the conference opened

ferring to the naval air service. nese women are going to help freethemselves from the restrictions that traditions have placed on them."

Spring Magic

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Today there is a whispering Down by the little brook, For after school we loitered To listen and to look.

We found sweet-smelling may-pinks Half hidden by the leaves. There's mystery a-stirring-Last night we heard the whirring Of a dozen nesting birds under the

The little winds are singing A song of spring-time fun; We listen and they whisper, "Come out of doors and run! Come over woods and meadows, The whole world is at play-

O'er hill and happy hollow, For Spring is hastening, hastening on her way!"

To us of blossoms gay. While little frogs are ringing

Their chimes, our hearts are singing Of the wonder-world abloom in May -in May!

Edith Lombard Squires.

Anagram Sentences Fill the blanks in the following

sentences with words made from the letters in MASSACHUSETTS, using ers must be assured that the owners, all the letters once in each sentence, 1. She - on the - and watched - pla.

2. I - sure I can succeed even n — hard — — those.

3. When he — the — all take

friends I - my time painting the 5. You -- the velvet while she out the -6. You — have a great many

- the time I sold - I made large nade large — of money.

8. While he — his line I will

Key to Waddles puzzle: Idaho. Key to "Who Was He?": John ames Audubon.

Q. What is that which is white and black and red all over? A. A newspaper.
Q. Why does a hen give you more

A. For every kernel she gives a

## Ask "Advertising Records"

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When possible, information will gladly be supplied as to where you may obtain articles which are nationally advertised in the Monitor.

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## STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED AND ERRATIC

Bears Force Setback in the Motors—Rails and Oils Are Steady

NEW YORK, May 13 (A)-A sensational bear drive against Nash Motors, in an unsuccessful effort to force that stock below \$52 a share, featured today's stock market.

The general list maintained a firm undertone, with trading again lapsing into dullness, pending further light on the trend of domestic business.

The only business news of impor-tance was the report of a better de-mand for structural steel, and the publication of another batch of favor-

publication of another batch of favorable earnings reports.

The prompt oversubscription of \$50,-000,000 new public utility offerings was accepted as an indication of a strong underlying investment demand.

Nearly 75,000 shares of Nash were offered at 52, and promptly taken to the amazement of bear traders, who quickly abandoned their attack, and then bid the stock up to 55½ in order to ocover their commitments.

The stock closed last night at 52½. In all, about 175,000 shares of Nash changed hands in the first two hours, or about one-third of the total business during that period.

or about one-third of the total business during that period.
Other motors were incilined to heaviness, but the losses in the popular issues were held to fractions.
Oils took on a new lease of life under the leadership of Marland, California Petroleum and Atlantic Refining, all of which sold a point or so higher. Lago A, making its first appearance on the "Big Board," was actively traded in around 19½.
Good buying support also was apparent for a number of specialties, including General Electric, Famous Players, and Woolworth, all of which sold 1 to 2 ponits above yesterday's

rlayers, and woolworth, all of which sold 1 to 2 ponits above vesterday's final prices. Trading, however, was largely of a professional character.

The quick oversubscription of \$50,000,000 in new public utility offerings today aroused fresh buying interest in the bond market which carried prices

oderately higher.
The lower trend of interest rates on ublic utility bonds indicated by the otation of a \$40,000,000 New England

flotation of a \$40,000,000 New England Telephone 4½ per cent issue, promoted selective buying of high-grade liens in this division, particularly those showing the highest yields.

With several large applications for the New England bonds unfilled when the subscription books closed, a fractional premium over the offering price of 94½ was bid in the open market. Duquesne Light 6s were in demand at slightly higher prices.

Although French, Belgian and other leading foreign obligations held firm,

ading foreign obligations held firm, the Polish revolution depressed this nation's 8 per cent bonds 2 points to a new low record, and Italian 7s were again depressed by the sharp fall in the lira.

the Ilra.

Narrow price fluctuations marked trading in most of the domestic rail and industrial issues, with a generally firm undertone prevailing. The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation announced that it would call for redemption on July 31, at a price of 103 and interest \$2,500,000 of its first lien 6 per cent bonds, with uncancelled stock purchase warrants attached. stock purchase warrants attached.

#### SOUTHERN BUSINESS CONDITIONS APPEAR HIGHLY PROSPEROUS

ATLANTA, Ga., May 13-Genera business and financial conditions in At-lanta and the southeast are sound. Although weather has continued un-seasonably cool for this period of the year, general mercantile trade, both retail and wholesale, during April and so far this month has continued of splendid volume.

Retail department stores, ready-to-

practically no rain during April, have enjoyed active sales.

At present, the majority of the mer-

chants are holding large May sales, and there are many anniversary cele-brations. These events are drawing any shoppers. Silk departments are doing a large

business, including rayons and fancy, novelty patterns in cotton materials. Ladies' ready-to-wear is moving

readily.

Shoe stores, for both men and women, chain stores—and there are many here, including Woolworth, F. W. Woolworth, W. T. Grant, F. & W. Grand and Kresge—men's apparel stores, millinery establishments, novelty shops and jewelry stores, all are Hardware stores and kindred lines

report active trade, both local and mail order.

The volume of building permits conthues to gain well over last year.

Permits during March, last, in the
Sixth Federal Reserve District, were
9 per cent greater than the corresponding period last year.

Debits to individual accounts dur-

ing March were 16.6 per cent greater than in the corresponding month last year. Savings deposits held at the end of March by 91 banks in the district were 14 per cent greater than at the corresponding time a year ago, and demand deposits of member banks were more than 8 per cent greater than a year ago.

#### **AUBURN AUTOMOBILE'S** EXCELLENT EARNINGS

The Auburn Automobile Company reports for the first quarter earnings of \$273,000 after taxes and all charges, equal to \$4.05 a share on the 67,572 shares of common outstanding. Tais is equal to the entire year's dividead requirements plus the dollar extra paid on the stock as of April 2 and compares with net earnings of \$38,000 in the first quarter of 1925.

Assets of the company total \$5,002,-847, consisting of \$3,720,722 net quick assets, of which \$1,020,000 was cash, \$459,000 sight drafts on customers. Total current liabilities were \$896,000, capital \$1,689,000 and surplus \$1,573,-000. The company has no bank loans outstanding.

## EXPECT RECORD USE OF GASOLINE IN 1926

Gasoline consumption this year is expected in oil trade circles to total between 275,000,000 and 325,000,000 barrels, a new high record for all time. In the first two months of the year ordinarily the smallest, nearly 40,000,000 barrels were consumed, or about 4,000,000 above previous conservative estimates.

estimates.

With only about 44,000,000 barrels in storage on March 1, and present refining capacity scarcely able to keep up with the anticipated demand at the present price structure, it is generally expected that storage stocks will be heavily drawn upon during the aummer.

HUDSON-ESSEX SALES GAIN Detroit—April retail sales of Hudson d Essex cars totaled \$5,000, a gain 30 per cent over March and 50 per

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

taken place meanwhile in production rates at the factories, although it is possible that before the end of the month considerable curtailment will be brought about.

The April output at United States and Canadian factories of approximately 49,000 cars and trucks is not likely to be duplicated or exceeded this year, in consequence of the unusually high rate of production that has prevalled for six months. In disposing of these vehicles, or in keeping stocks within manageable limits, the dealers have been forcing their markets to an extent possibly never before equalled and it is reasonable to believe that they have reached approximately the limit of expansion.

TRON AND STEEL

ORDERS INCREASE

Atlanta, May 18 and 19, have been completed.

Approximately 500 representatives of the leading cotton manufacturing concerns of the South and East, and some of the outstanding figures in the some of the cotton manufacturers of the South are members of the association, and the majority of them will be represented at the meeting.

The main problems to be taken up are those of distribution and consumption of the finished product. Overshable to believe that they have reached approximately the limit of expansion.

IRON AND STEEL

ORDERS INCREASE

## BOSTON STOCKS MAIL ORDER SALES SHOW

Momentum From 1925 Still in Effect—Sears-Roebuck

| CQuotations to 1:20 p. m.) | CQUOTATION | CQUOTATI The mail order business of the country continues to show steady gains, regardless of declines on the stock exchanges, hesitation in general business or uncertain conditions abroad. The purchases by 9,000,000 families, patrons of Sears, Roebuck & Co., may be taken as a barometer of national prosperity, say officials of that com-pany, stating that more and better goods are being sold than ever be-

fore.
The Chicago office reports about 4000 more orders daily, making total daily orders of the company 80,000 to daily orders of the company 80,000 to 100,000. Improvement in total gross business the first three months was 4.9 per cent over last year. And last year was a record year, with \$228,342.-236, compared with \$222,174,744 in 1924. This latest gain in not regarded as purely seasonal, but as part of a steady rise in buying, dating back to the recovery following the acute depression of 1920-21. At that time there was a period when people shifted to cheaper period when people shifted to cheaper goods and cut their buying to their household subsistence minimum. Since then the rise in demand has been nota-

ble.
Prosperity resulting from last year's good crops and booming trade still has momentum. Farmers are buying not only necessities but semi-luxuries. Auto accessories, radio, sporting goods

Change in Tastes

Farming communities change their tastes in clothes, more often than they did, and are willing to pay for the luxury of keeping abreast of the times. The farmer is no longer content with the standard blue fiannel shirt. He now follows the styles in shirts. Instead of one or two types of heavy work shoes, he indulges his fancy in several styles of Oxfords.

several styles of Oxfords.

The women folk are even more changed. The same hat no longer does for several years, but now for nly one season.

Progress of the automobile industry s reflected in the growth of Sears Roebuck's business. Growth has been

BOSTON CURB

doubtless resulted in a shift in trade, but in the aggregate not a decline. It has created a demand for an entirely new line of goods. Some 22 pages are now given to auto accessories and oils.

Shift of Population

tastes, which mail order houses seek to gratify. In addition to 18,000,000 catalogues of 1000 pages issued each tastes, which mail order houses seek  $\frac{1}{1}$  to gratify. In addition to 18,000,000 catalogues of 1000 pages issued each 1334 1334 1334 1334 year, there are now numerous special 133 ones catering to changing seasonal fancy. As 72 per cent of the population of the country lives within 24 hours of a Sears-Roebuck store, and the company makes a point of clearing at least 99 per cent of its orders within 24 hours of receipt, the time element has been reduced to a minimum.

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

Last Prev.

Open High Low Sale Close

Open High Low Sale Close

tage of cheap job lots.

of the chief matters to be considered, according to officials of the association.

WESTERN PACIFIC

ANNUAL REPORT

Western Pacific Railroad report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows total assets of \$132,241,450, compared with \$127,864,315 Dec. 31, 1924, and profit and loss surplus \$251,812, compared with \$1.390,138. Current assets were \$5,674,271 and current liabilities \$2,098,416 compared with \$8,067,664 and \$1,938,975.

Net was \$2,451,067 after taxes and charges, as reported in the preliminary statement, equal after 6 per cent preferred dividends to \$1.68 a share on \$47,500,000 common, compared with \$1.329,264 or \$4.83 a share on \$27,500,000 common, compared with \$1.329,264 or \$4.83 a share on \$27,500,000 common, compared with \$1.329,264 or \$4.83 a share on \$27,500,000 common, compared with \$1.329,264 or \$4.83 a share on \$27,500,000 common, compared with \$1.329,264 or \$4.83 a share on \$27,500,000 common, compared with \$1.329,264 or \$4.83 a share on \$27,500,000 common, compared with \$1.329,264 or \$4.83 a share on \$27,500,000 common, compared with \$1.329,264 or \$4.83 compa

payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

Sun Oil Company declared the regular quarterly 25-cent dividend, payable June 15 to stock of record May 25.

Philadelphia Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 18.

B. Kuppenhelmer Co. declared the regular semiannual dividend of \$1 on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 24, and the regular quarterly of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 24.

Chicago & Northwestern Pailway decords

TATUM'S INVESTORS CORP.

MIAMI, May 12—Tatum's Investors
Corp, declared a cash dividend of 20
per cent on \$1,000,000 stock, Assets are
\$3,308.008, of which real estate on hand, appraised at cost, recreents \$1,331,494, with a surplus of \$1,123,260.

## NEW YORK CURB

STEADY GAIN Business Expanding

and other goods bordering on the lux-ury class are the lines of largest demand.

Change In Tastes

greatest in the sale of auto accessories.
All styles of tires are now carried
under Sears-Roebuck name.
Some predicted that the automobile would be a serious blow to mail order business by transporting farmers to stores in the cities. The auto has doubtless resulted in a shift in trade, but in the aggregate not a decline. It

Also, the automobile by carrying people into town has stimulated new

Another change in national habits the mail order house is meeting is the shift of population from country to cities. Some 20 years ago probably 75 to 80 per cent of a mail order company's business was with farms and towns. Now the division is about half to the farms and the remainder

100,000 and under. After City Trade Sears-Roebuck is making a definite bid to get city business. Last year it opened several retail stores in Chicago and a store at each of its four warehouses in other parts of the country. It has made its displays attractive, and offers a full range of goods. A serious handicap in competition with retailers is the speed with which a smaller store can turn over stock. The small stores also have the advan-

tage of cheap job lots.

Sears-Roebuck's marketing costs, however, are only a twentieth of those of the ordinary retail store. It also takes great pride in the accuracy of specification and gets laboratory The average mail order of houses

LANTA, Ga., May 13—Arrange
LANTA, Ga., May 13—Arrange
Ward is said to be \$8 to \$10. With

ATLANTA, Ga., May 13—Arrangements for the thirtieth annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, to be held in Atlanta, May 18 and 19, have been

INDUSTRIALS

1 Cons Green Batt 1372 3372 55 Cons Laundry C. 22 21 Cont Baking A. 79 73 22 Cont Baking B. 12 11½ 2 Cont Baking pf. 90 90 1 Eit's Sch Co new. 3445 345% 20 zEl Bd&Sh pf. 1071¼ 107 2 Flee Luyerters 25 2414

1 Tmpson Radio vtc 2% 10 zTubize Silk B ctf168 2 Unit Gas Imp... 97% 6 Uni L&P A new.. 14% 2 US Lt & Ht new.. 21% 8 US Lt & Ht pf ... 63% 10 Util Sh Option... 2% 9 Yel Taxi Cab NY 16% STANDARD OILS

STANDARD OILS

1 Anglo-Am ctfs n.. 174 174 1714 200 173 200 11 2114 2078 2078 2078 2 Galena Sig Oil. 2114 2078 2078 2 Galena Sig Oil. 1942 19 1942 4 Gal Sig O.pf old 80 78 78 1 Gal Sig O.pf old 80 78 78 1 Gal Sig O.pf old 80 80 10 Humble Oil & Ref 6414 64 64 10 zillinois Pipe Line144 144 144 21 Imp Oil Canada. 3578 3514 3578 39 international Pet.. 32 3158 3179 1 Nat Transit ... 1536 1558 1558 1578 15 Prairie Oil & Gas 5412 5414 5414 19 Std Oil of Ind.. 6412 6416 6416 1 Std Oil Kan ... 2658 2658 2658 10 Std Oil Neb . 272 272 272 30 Std Oil Neb . 272 272 272 30 Std Oil Neb . 272 272 272 30 Std Oil Neb . 273 273 274 3114 3136 6 Std Oil Ohio pt .11812 11812 11812 1 Vacuum Oil ... 9878 9878 9878

INDEPENDENT OILS 9 Am Maracaibo 6%
1 Beacon Oil 14½
1 Carib Synd 13½
8 Cit Serv new 41
2 Cit Svc pf 85½
12 Col Synd new 2½
1 Creole Synd 10½
2 Crown Central 2
1 Derby Oil&Ref. 3 8 Cit Serv new ....
2 Cit Svc pf ....
32 Col Synd new ...
1 Creole Synd ....
2 Crown Central ...
1 Derby Oil&Ref ...
2 Euclid Oil

1 Creole Synd ... 10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 12 Crown Central ... 2
2 Crown Central ... 2
2 1 Derby Oil&Ref. ... 3
2 Euclid Oil ... 11<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 3 3
3 1 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 11<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 6
6 Gilson Oil ... 61<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 5<sup>5</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 6
1 Gulf Oil Cp Pa ... 84<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 84<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 84<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 1 Leonard Oil ... 9
2 Mex Panuco ... 4<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 4<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 4<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 4<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 2 Mountn Prod ... 24<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 24<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 21<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 21

MINING MINING

1 Eng Gold Min. 12 12
3 Gelden Center M. 2 12
16 Kay Copper 11/2 13
Kerr Lake 1 1 2 Mason Valley 17/6 12
2 Nipissing 51/2 12
21 Teck Hughes 33/6 3
DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)
1 Allied Pack 8s 39 79 79 1% 17/8 51/2 21/8 33/8

| The composition of the sure of the sure

FOREIGN BONDS

1And Nat C 6s ww 100

3 Anto Colo 7s '45 917's 917's 917's

1 Anto Col 7s '845 911's 917's 917's

1 Anto Col 7s '845 914' 919's 918'

15 Cy Leipzig 7s '47 927's 92½ 92½

20 E Ger 6½'s '50 98 98 98

1 Ger Corn Mu 7s '47 95 95 95's

8 Gt Con E P ½68'47 85½ 85½ 85½

1 Ind Bk Fin 7s '44 96½ 96½ 96½

2 2 King Neth 6s '72.107's 107's 107's 107's

16 Prov B Ai 7½'s '47.100½ 100's 100's

16 do 7s '32 99½ 99½ 99½

2 King Neth 6s '72.107's 107's 107's 107's

17 for 7s '52 92 92 92

2 King Neth 6s '72.107's 107's 107's 107's

16 Prov B Ai 7½'s '47.100's 100's 100's

16 Prov S F Ar ex 7s 94 99½

4 Russian 6½'s 1919 14 14

25 Russ 6½'s cts '21.12's 12's 12's

1 Suda F Ltd 5s'55.96 96 96

7 Sax SY M 7s'45.93 93 93

1 Slem & Ha 7s'23.99¼ 99¼

9 T Ir & St W 7s'30 97's 97'z 97'z

2 Actual sales. FOREIGN BONDS

SLAB ZINC PRODUCTION Production of slab zine in the United tates in April was 53,334 tons, com-ared with 54,411 in March and 53,237 in

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NO LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR IN 53 YEARS

## BOND OFFERING OF NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO.

A syndicate consisting of J. P. Moran & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., First National Bank of New York, National City Company, Bankers Trust Company, Guaranty Company, Harris, Forbes & Co., and Lee, Higginson & Co., offered today \$40,000,000 New England Telephone first mortgage 4½ per cent bonds Series B, dated May 1, 1926, and due May 1, 1961, at 94½ per cent and interest, to yield 4.80 per cent to

maturity. The proceeds of the series B bonds to the extent of about \$27,000,000 will be used to repay advances obtained from the American Telephone Company for the extension and improvement of the company's telephone system. The remainder of the proceeds will be used for the further extension and improvement of the company's telephone system. The bonds were oversubscribed and

#### HARDWARE SALES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

the books closed.

In its weekly market summary, Hardware Age says: Hardware sales throughout the ing to reports from the various wholesale hardware market centers.
In certain of the markets, particularly New York, the movement of
spring merchandise has at last begun
to assume decent proportions.
The unusually late spring

As a result of this belated buying surge, some difficulty is naturally being experienced in securing prompt delivery on all items. This condition has, of course, been foreseen, and many of the wholesalers have urged their customers to buy in anticipation of the

last moment congestion.
Staple lines are moving satisfactor-21/3 lily, and collections, which are one of 3% the surest indications of basic conditions, are generally improving.

FOR CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, May 13 (49)—Wheat prices took an early downward course today, influenced by reports of greatly improved crop conditions northwest and by dearth of demand as well as by

weakness at Liverpool.

The wheat opening here, %c off to %c up, was followed by a decline of about 2 cents in some cases. Corn and oats showed firmness, starting about unchanged, and later scoring slight gains. Provisions were variable. According to one trade authority, the most important present the dry the wheat is the breaking of the dry the wheat is the breaking of the dry the most important present factor in spell in the spring crop area, both north and south of the Canadian line. This has given the crops in that section a much more favorable start than

WINNIPEG, May 13—The lake movement of grain started with a rush in the first week of navigation. Since May 4, the opening day, 67 boats, carrying 14,792,000 bushels, have cleared from the lake head ports. The first day 12 boats were cleared, and in one day. Thursday, there ware 24 vessels sent out with grain cargoes.

NEW PAN-AMERICAN WELLS Huasteca Petroleum Company, producing subsidiary of Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company in Mexico, has completed two new wells in the Brano heavy oil district, San Pedro No. 1, with an initial flow of 10,000 barrels and Midney No. 6 for 1000 barrels.

Net income of the Reading Company for the first quarter of 1926 declined to \$3,418,944 after taxes and charges, com-pared with \$3,631,992 in the first quarter of 1925. This is equal after preferred dividends to \$1.93 a share on the common compared with \$2,09 a share a year ago.

IRON CAP COPPER COMPANY Report of Iron Cap Copper Company for the first quarter of this year shows production of \$21,933 pounds of copper and \$2,472 ounces of silver. Income for the three months amounted to \$106,117; excenses \$73,932, leaving a profit of \$32,185.

PARK UTAH CONSOLIDATED MINES The net earnings of the Park Utah Consolidated Mines Company for the first quarter of 1926, including the Ontario Mining Company, were approximately \$468,000, and about \$147,000 for April, both exclusive of taxes.

RAY CONSOLIDATED INCOME Report of Ray Consolidated Copper Company for three months ended March 31, 1926, shows profits after depreciation, but before depletion and taxes of \$1,113,903, or 36 cents a share on the 3,077,179 shares outstanding.



## Are You Insuring Your Capital and Income?

There are Five Points of True Diversity, which, if followed, give you this Insurance.

Open Letter Number One has been prepared by our Investment Department to serve those expressing interest in these fundamentals. This and future Letters are available upon request with no obligation to you.

## Baldwin Mortgage Co.

Investment Department CONGRESS BUILDING
Miami, Florida
Coral Gables West Palm
Orlando Beach For 11 years we have rendered two kinds of interest—PERSONAL and EIGHT
PER CENT

## Sutro Bros. & Co.

Member

New York Stock Exchange ARTHUR SUMMERS, Manager Nat. Bank of Rochester Bldg.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

## WILDEY SAVINGS

BANK 52 Boylston Street, Boston A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK Deposits Go on Interest

**MAY 15** 

and the 15th of each month HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROADST. ITY, AUTO-MOBILE, BUR GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUR ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

## **HOWE & HOWE**

Custom Shirt Makers and Haberdashery Phone Bowdoin 1169-R

## 15 Tremont Place, Boston The William Carter Co.

A dividend of one and one-half per cent (\$1.50 a share) on the preferred stock of this company has been declared, payable June 15, 1625, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 10, 1926, HORACE A. CARTER, Treasurer.

LIGHT RAIL PRICES UNSTEADY PITTSBURGH, May 13—Makers of light rails say considerable confusion exists in the market. Some makers adhere to a \$36 quotation except where they go to a \$34 basis because they want the business under consideration. One buyer of 150 tons obtained a slight concession under \$34, but it was merely to even up the quotation. even up the quotation.

COMBUSTION ENGINEERING International Combustion Engineering Corp. as of Dec. 31, 1925, shows total assets of \$24,674,127, compared with \$12,562,583 Dec. 31, 1924, and profit and loss surplus \$1,994,362, compared with \$1,419,592. Current assets were \$10,889,757 and current liabilities \$2,162,223, compared with \$4,402,986 and \$1,449,635.

BILLETS AND SLARS PITTSBURGH, May 12—Inquiries for billets and slabs are slightly mornumerous, in lots of 1000 to 5000 tone from strip steel manufacturers as well as alloy steel and tool steel makers at nearby points.

Due May 1, 1961

	THE CHRISTIAN		
COMMODITIES	NEW YORK BOND MARKET	G	
- PRICES SEEK	(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)  High Low   Sales   High Low May 18 May 12		
LOWER LEVEL	Adams Ex 48 '48 85½ 85½ Paramount 5½ 8 '51 96% 96% Am Ag Chm 714 8'41 104 104 Penn BR con 446 8'60 101 101		
LOWER LEVEL	Am Chain deb 6s '33 101% 101% Penn RR gen 4½ 8 '65 98% 98% Am Smelting 5s '47 100% 100% Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 104% 104% Penn RR gen 5s '68 106% 106 Penn RR gen 5s '68 106% 106 Penn RR gen 5s '68 113% 113	M	
Averages Show Consider-	Am T & T col 4s '29 98½ 98 Penn RR gold 6½3 '3b 113'4 113' Am T & T col 5s '46 102'% 102'% Penn RR col 7s '30 107'4 Am T & T sf 5s '60 100'4 100'8 Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47 101'4 101'4 Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47 101'4 101'4		
able Recessions From	Am T & T deb 5½s '13 106 105½ Peoria & East 1st 4s '40 86 86 Am Type Founders 6s '40 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 103		
Last Year's High	Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39 . 4614 4634 Anaconda Cop 6s '53	(	
One of the causes underlying the	Andes Cop deb 7s '43 9914 9914 Pub Svc E & G 5148 '64 105 105 Anglo Chile 7s '45 9814 9814 Pub Svc NJ 6s '44 10334 10354 dt Armour & Co 414 '29 9914 Pub Svc NJ 6s '44 9914 9914 Pub Svc E & G 5148 '64 105 105 III	m liti	
generally downward tendency of stock	Armour & Co 4½s '39 92½ 92½ 82% Reming Arms s f 6s '37 86½ 86 fl Armour & Co 5½s '43 93½ 92% Reming Arms s f 6s '37 86½ 86 fl Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 87½ 87% Rep I & S f 5 5 '40 99% 99% dd	lea	
		ef	
declining trend of commodity prices under way since early last year. For March the Bureau of Labor	Dree CV 4/28 33 91 96 8 St T. T M & S 49 R&G dv '33 9334 9384 h	hi Ei	
Statistics index number for 404 com- modifies stood at 151.5, or 51.5 per	B&O rfg 5s '95 91½ 98½ St L & S F 4s A '50 84 84 84 84 85 B&O 1st 5s ct '48 104% 104½ St L & S F 5s B '50 99½ 99½ 91 B&O 6s '29 103½ 103% St L & S F 5k 5 D '42 102½ 102	po	
cent above the monthly average for 1918. The post-war peak was 247 in	B&O rfg 6s '95     108½ 108½ 108½ S F adj 6s '58     97½ 96½ W       B&O 5s ct Swn div     101½ 101½ St L & S F inc 6s '60     90½ 90½       B&O 4s Tol & C div '59     80½ 80½ St L S W 1st 4s '89     88     87½ fe	vil	
1918. The post-war peak was 247 in May, 1920, and post-war low of 138 in January, 1922. In March, 1925, prices were at their	Barnsdall Corp 6s '36 ct	lrea	
highest, 161, since the 1920-21 infla- tion. Since last September the aver-	Beth Steel con 6s A '48 99½ 99 Seabd A L adj 5s '49 79½ 79½ Is Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55 74¾ 74½ Seabd A L con 6s '45 94¾ 93½ be	ot	
age has declined every month with	Brier Hill Steel 5½8 '42 102¼ 102½ Sinclair Cn O 6s	e 1 he	
March figure was almost exactly the	Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 961/4 96 Sinclair Cru O 6s '28100% 1003/4 Cr	ha	
1921-25, so the current level is not seriously depressed. Furthermore, it	Bush Term con 5s '55 96 96 So P Rico Sug 7s '41 108 1071/2 fte Sug 7s '41 108 1071/2	on	
is slightly above the level the Har- vard Committee on Economic Re- search has estimated will be the aver-	Bush Term Bldg 5s '60 99 99 99 Pacific col 5s 101 101 col Cal Pet sf 6½s '33 1037½ 1037½ So Pacific col 4s '49 90 90 tu Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42 97½ 97½ So Pacific col 4s '49 99 98½ 98½ Can North deb 6½s '46 118½ 118½ So Pacific rfg 4s '55 92½ 92 102 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103		
age for the next several years—150.  Individual Declines	Bush Term con 5s '55     96       Bush Term Bldg 5s '60     99       99     99       So Pacific col 5s     101       1037½     1037½       So Pacific col 4s     19       99     99       So Pacific col 4s     19       99     98       So Pacific col 4s     19       99     98       80     Pacific col 4s       98     98       183     183½       184     183½       185     183½       186     183½       187     183       188     188       189     189       180     180 <td>H</td>	H	
Averages for April for certain indi- vidual commodities showed very con-	Carolina Clin & O 5s '38 103 10274 So Ry gen 68 '56 11111/2 1111/4 al Cen of Ga con 5s '45 10376 10274 So Ry gen 68 '56 1111/2 1111/4 is Cen Leather 1st 6s '45 101 101 So Ry 4s St L div '51 109 90 er Cen New Eng 4s '61 72 72 So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 10274 10274 er So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 1027	nt	
siderable recessions from the high points of last year. Hides were at	Cen Leather 1st 6s '45 101 101 Cen New Eng 4s '61 72 72 So was Bell Tel rife 5s '54 102 74 1027% 102 76 Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87 1103 1103 8 tand Mill 5½s '45 99% 99% 99% 103 Cen Steel 8s '41 119½ 119½ 119½ 119½ 119½ 119½ 119½ 11	ar	
11.38 cents a pound last month, compared with 17.50 cents in August and September last.	Cen Pace 88 41 119½ 119½ 119½ 126 Fower 300 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ 104¾ 104¾	nd	
Coke, following settlement of the strike of anthracite miners, averaged	Chi B & Q gen 45 '58 93'4 93'4 Tol Edison 1st 7s '41 108'4 108'5 108'5 108'5 108'5 105'4 Tol St L & W 4s '50. 89'4 895 fr		
\$3 a net ton in April, compared with \$7.31 in February, in which month the price was higher than at any time	Chi B & Q grig 75 '71'	ho	
in 1925. Raw cotton was 19.13 cents a pound last month, compared with	Chi Gt West 48 '59 48½ 48½ 1710 Pac 1st 4s '47 94½ 94½ 00 Chi M & St P rfg 4½ 2014 50 50 Union Pacific cv 4s '27 99% 99% 10 Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014 49½ 49½ Us uRbber 5s '47 94½ 94 co Chi M & St P cv 6s '34 104½ 104½ Us uRbber 5s '47 94½ 94	ıg	
26.64 cents in March, 1925, and wool 96.3 cents compared with \$1.45 in January of last year, Bubber averaged	Chi M & StP 48 25 ct 49 49 U S Steel 8 1 58 65	ou	
51.12 cents a pound in April, compared with \$1.04 last November, peak quota-	Chi Railway 5s '27. 71½ 71½ Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44. 97¼ 97¼ Chi Ri&P gen 4s '88. 88 88 Vertientes Sugar 7s '42. 97½ 97 to Chi Ri&P rfg 4s '34. 91¼ 91 Va-CC sf 7s ct pp. 105¼ 105 fp.		
tion for a single transaction having been \$1.21 a pound. For raw sugar the April average was	Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60 86 86 Va Ry 5s '62	ol	
4.10 cents a pound, compared with 4.73 cents in March of last year and	Chi Un Sta 548 C '63	aı	
6.03 cents so recently as November, 1924: the recent monthly low was 3.85		I	
Petroleum stands out as one of the very few commodities now as high	Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	ril	
as at any time in the last year and a half, its April average having been \$2	Chile Copper col 6s '32	et	
a barrel, the same as the 1925 high.  Its last year's low was \$1.25 in Jan- uary. Casoline was 19 cents a gallon	Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29 . 103'4 103'4 White 6s 95 95 be 103'4 White 6s 95 95 be 103'4 Un Term 5s '73		
In April, compared with 22 cents last	Colo & So let 4e '29 9912 5011		
and some wing the compares the	Colore C - 0 731 F	Ci	
important commodities: (figures were compiled by Harvard Committee on	Con Ry & Lt 41/2s	R	
Economic Research:  April April 1925 1926 1925 High	Consum Pow uni 5s '52 10814 106 Consum Pow uni 5s '52 10114 101 Cuba Co 6s '31 10114 101 Austrian Gov 7s '43 1004 1004 Austrian Gov 7s '43 1004 1004 Austrian Gov 7s '45 9815 St.	ea	
1926   1925   High   1926   1925   High   1926   1925   High   1927	Cuba Nor Ry 68 '66 97½ 97½ Belgium (King) 68 '55 84½ 84¼ III		
Hides—c a lb 11.38 14.12 17.50 Ray sugar, lb 4.10 4.45 4.73	Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31 . 109 109 109 Belgium 7s '55	ar	
Age) \$ a net ton. 1.92 1.96 2.26 Coke—\$ a net ton 3.00 3.04 7.31 Petroleum—\$ a bbl. 2.00 1.90 2.00	Den Gas & Ellec 5s '51 97 97 Bogota (City) 8s '45 100½ 100½ Me		
Cattle—\$ a 100 lbs. 9.16 9.99 12.40   Hidea—c a lb 11.38 14.12 17.50   Ray sugar, lb 4.10 4.45 4.73   Hitum coal—(Coal Age) \$ a net ton. 1.92 1.96 2.26   Coke—\$ a net ton. 3.00 3.04 *J.31   Petroleum—\$ a bbl. 2.00 1.90 2.00   Gasoline—c a gal 19.00 20.00 22.00   Pig iron—(Iron Age comp) \$ a gr ton. 20.52 20.95 22.50   Ref copper—c a lb. 13.71 13.25 14.71	Commercial Credit 5½s, 93	xc	
comp) \$ a gr ton, 20.52 20.95 22.50   Ref copper—c a lb, 13.71 13.25 14.71   Lead, St. L—c a lb, 7.76 7.66 9.95   Raw cotton—c a lb, 19.13 24.54 25.64   Cotton goods—Fair—	Den Gas & Elec 5s sta 97½ 97½ Bremen (State) 7s '35 94½ 94½ Ye Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 94½ 94 Can (Dom) 4½s rcts '36 98¼ 98½ Ba Dold Packing 6s '42 72 '72 Can (Dom) 5s '31 101½ 101½ 101½	ala	
Raw cotton—c a lb. 19.13 24.54 25.64 7 Cotton goods—Fair—child av) c a lb., 13.33 15.60 15.78	Dold Packing 6s     42     72     72     72     10	R	
Wool (Fairchild av) c a lb 96.30 116.30 145.00 Worsted yrn—(Fair-	E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	rin 30	
chlid av) c a lb178.90 203.80 225.20 8llk—\$ a lb 6.16 6.41 †7.10 Rubber—c a lb 51.12 44.32 104.00	Erie cv 4s A '53 72% 72% Condoba 7s '44 921% 921% Erie cv 4s A '53 72% Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93%	60 90 4 r	
*February, 1926. †January, 1926.	Empire Gas & F 6½s ct . 97% 97½ Com Az Antilla 7½s '39 . 85½ 85 Erie 1st con 4s '96 . 79% 79 Con Pwr Jap 7s '44 . 92½ 92½ Erie cv 4s A '53 . 72% 72% Cordoba 7s '42 . 97% 97% 97% 52 Erie cv 4s B '53 . 72% 72% Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44 . 99% 99% Erie cv 4s D '53	6 1 N	
FOREIGN PURCHASES	Fla Cen & Pen con 5s '43 101% 101% Danish Mun 8s B '46 110½ 110½ Fla East Coast 5s '74 99¼ 99¼ Denmark (King) 6s '42 10374 10374	S	
OF AMERICAN COAT	Fig. East Coast 5s '74	Th	
ARE QUITE, HEAVY	200d von Time On 191 1101/ 1101/ 1 101/ 1 101/ 101/ 101/	re	
NEW YORK, May 13—Strike in British mines and resultant tie-up of	Frandy Mining 7s '30103 193   Finland (Rep.) 7s '50 965 965 Bo Freat Northern 448 '61 963 963   French Na SS 7s '49 801 801 801 Bo	ost	
production have directed many inquir- les of British coal customers to the	3reat Northern 5s '73     102     1014/2     French (Rep) 7s '49     901/2     894/8     Cl       3reat Northern 5t/ss '52     1063/2     1063/2     1063/2     French (Rep) 7s '49     901/2     894/8     Cl       3reat Northern 7s '36     114     1133/2     French (Rep) 8s '45     1013/2     1011/2 <td>in</td>	in	
American market, and about 200,000 House of American coal have been sold	Hershey Choc 5½s '40    101     101     German El Pow 6½s '50     88     88       Hocking Valley con 4½s '99     96     95%     German 7s '49	ila	
to consumers in Italy and South Amer- ica in the last two weeks. Most of the	Hud & Man rafg 55 57 974 97 Heidelberg 7½ 50 97½ 97½ Sal Humble Oil 5½ 8'32 102% 192% Haiti (Rep) 68' 52 97¼ 97 Sal	ch	

Great Northern 5s 73 102
Great Northern 7s 36 114
Havana Elec 5s 52 94
Hershey Chote 5t/s 40 101
Hocking Valley con 4t/s '99 96
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 975
Humble Oil 5t/s '32 1025
Humble Oil 5t/s '32 1025
Humble Oil 5t/s '32 1025
Hill Bell Tel rig 5s '56 1027
Hill Bell Tel rig 5s '56 1027
Hill Sell Tel rig 5s '56 1027
Hill Sell Tel rig 5s '56 1027
Hill Sell Tel rig 5s '56 1027
Hind Steel 5s 52 1044
Jinter Rap Tran fig 5s '66 741
Inter Rap Tran fig 5s '66 741
Int Paper fig 5s '51
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 673
Int Tel & Tel 5t/s 76 984
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s 36 928
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s 36 928
Kan City Sts 8 50 754
Kan City So s fig 5s '50 984
Kan City Fts&Mem 6s '28 1024
Kan City Fts 8 78 1 1058
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 1058
Kan City Fts 8 78 1 1058
Kan City Term list 4s '60 N 8s
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 1058
Kan City So s fig 5s '50 984
Kan City Term list 4s '60 N 8s
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 1058
Kan City So list 8 50 754
Lehigh Val con 4t/s 2003 854
Lehigh Val con 4t/s '90
Manhat Ry con 4s '9 on have directed many inquir-British coal customers to the the last two weeks. Most of the ought is southern coal and will pped from Hampton Roads. The strike of the strike

n great caution, all buyers followthe strike's progress closely rather
n ordering large quantities in this
ntry. It is quite clear that British
tomers do not want to give up
r old sources of supply.

sports of strike settlement and
aduling of conference of miners by
r leader for Friday have caused
ing of quotations.

on tof Weston Electrical Instru-Corporation for the quarter ended \$1, 1926, shows net income of after depreciation, federal taxes, quivalent to \$1.01 a share earned on nding 100,000 no-par shares of A stock and 76 cents a share on no-par shares of common. This res with \$165,064, or 95 cents a on 100,000 shares of class A stock eents a share on 100,000 shares of in in the first quarter of 1925.

PREIGHT LOADINGS GAIN

ENATIONAL MATCH ASSETS

REALTY HAS GOOD YEAR States Realty & Improvement reports for the year ended 1926, net of \$5,421,939 after fednee, depreciation, etc., equal to share on 666,457 shares of no par This compares with \$4,224,088 or share on the present share basis The old preferred stock has all ired.

000 DETROIT CITY BONDS

H FOREIGN TRADE LESS

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

large designs.
Rayon weaves, of better grade, are all on the active list and this material is taking a dominant place in the present business. Percales in novelty printing are in good demand, but glinghams are not fulfilling the predictions

The present silk business is not as a whole keeping up with the enormous quota that was written in 1925, but is considerably ahead of the correspond-ing period of 1924. When a warm day comes, the reaction is felt within a few hours, as orders for prints begin to come in asking for spot delivery. At the present time, this is confined

yardage is for plains also, with most brilliant colorings selling for scarf-ings. Tub silks, and those of rough

## MONEY MARKET

,	Current quotations follow:
21/4	Call Loans— Boston New York
31/4	Renewal rate 4% 334 %
34	Renewa rate 4% 384%
234	Outside com'l paper 414 @41/2 41/4 @41/2
12	Year money 434 434
214	Customers' com'l loans. 41/2 @5 41/2 @5
1 3/8 1 3/8 1 3/8 1 3/8 1 3/8 1 3/8	Individ. cus. col. loans . 4% @5 4% @5
74	Last
114	Today Previous
11/2	Bar silver in New York 65c 65% c
74	Bar siver in London 30 Ad 30 Ad
74	Bar god in London 848 11 1/2 d 848 11 1/2 d
11/2	Mexican dollars 49% c 50% c
3/2	
34 31/2 11/4 11/2	Clearing House Figures
11/4	Boston New York
1/2	Exchanges\$85,000,000 \$933,000,000
3/4	Year ago today 75,000,000
117	Ralances 24 000 000 or occ in

Leading Central Bank Rates Cleveland ... Kansas City Minneapolis Dallas .... Philadelphia New York ... Richmond ... San Francisco Tokyo
Vienna
Warsaw
Oslo
Brissels

Foreign Exchange Rates Peru ...... 3.75 Canadian Ex. 1.00 5-64 1.00 5-64

†Per thousand. the trustees' interest in the income of the proprietary companies. Consolidated income for 1925 after expenses, taxes, etc., but before devoletion amounted to \$2.162.93, equal to \$1.44 a share on the 1.500.000 certificates of beneficial interest outstanding. Statement of the trust proper shows net income after expenses, etc., of \$2.626.119 or \$1.75 a share in 1925, compared with \$5,997,034 or \$3.99 a share in 1924.

Tast

Open High Low May13May12

3½s '47 .100.27 100.28 100.23 100.23 100.25
1st 4¼s '47 102.23 102.24 102.20 102.20 102.20
2d 4½s '42 100.28 100.28 100.26 100.27 100.27
2d 4½s '28 100.25 100.25 100.25 100.25 100.24
3d 4½s '28 101.10 101.12 101.9 101.9 101.10
4th 4½s '22 103.7 103.8 103.6 103.6 103.6
4th 4½s '28 101.10 101.25 100.25 100.25
103.5 103.5 103.5 103.5 103.5
103.5 103.5 103.5 103.5
103.6 103.6 103.6 103.10
US 4½s '52 108.16 108.16 108.14 108.14 108.14
US 3½s '56 101.12 101.14 101.11 101.12 101.12
Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32. NEW YORK, May 13 (\*\*)—Approximately \$66,000,000 in iterest will be paid by the Government on Saturday to holders of Liberty Bonds, on which about \$23,000,000 will be distributed in this district by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The interest due is on the second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 and the convertible 4½ per cent bonds of the same period.

Barnet Leather Company increased its net profit for the first quarter of 1926 to \$75,034, after depreciation and federal taxes compared with \$88,448 in the first quarter last year. This is equal after preferred dividends to \$1.43 a share on the common stock, compared with \$1.05 a share a year ago.

German El Pow 6½s '50. 88
German 7s '49. 103%
German 7s '49. 103%
Heidelberg 7½s '50. 97½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52. 97¼
Holland Am Line 6s '47. 79½
Holland Am Line 6s '47. 79½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44. 96¾
Hung M 7½s rctg '45. 89
Ind BK Jap 6s '27. 100½
Italy (King) 7s '51. 90½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54. 95
Jurgens U M W 6s '47. 106½
Lyons (City) 6s '34. 85
Marseilles (City) 6s '34. 85
Montevid (City) 7s '52. 99½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72. 108½
Norway 5½s '65
Norway (King) 6s '44. 100%
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '52. 91
Oslo (City) 6s '55. 100½
Paris-Lyons int cit 7s '58
Peru 7½s '40
Poland 8s '50. 84½
Paris-Orleans 7s '42
Paris-Cyons int cit 7s '58
Peru 7½s '40
Poland 8s '50. 84½
Rhinebe Un 7s '46. 97%
Rhinebe Un 7s '46. 96%
Routerdam (City) 8s '64. 103½
Sao Paulo 7s rcts. 90%
Rotterdam (City) 8s '52. 104½
Sao Paulo 7s rcts. 90%
Rotterdam (City) 8s '52. 104½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52. 104½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '61 103½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50. 103%
Savan Pub Wks 7s '45. 95½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42. 87½
Seens Cro & Slov 8s '62. 91
Sweden (King) 6s '39. 104½
Urrguay (Rep) 8s '46. 104
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46. 109
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46. 109
Uruguay (Rep) 6s rcts '60. 96½

Liberty BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

## GOOD WEATHER AIDS TEXTILES

More Interest at Chicago in Voiles, Broadcloths, and Novelty Prints

CHICAGO, May 13 (Special)—The improvement in general weather conditions, the opening of roads which have been blocked with snow and then flooded with rain are making a great deal of difference in retail business throughout the entire middle West, and reflecting this in the textile houses of

renecting this in the texture robusts of this market.

Fall lines are, largely because of this, being withheld from display, and as spot buying is still the aim of every merchant, these new ideas and weaves will not be pushed for a few weeks. Weather makes an immediate difference in the wash goods sections, and already voiles are advancing to a new peak. It is the better material which is wanted, with all kinds of prints—both large and small work seeming to be equally favored.

In broadcloths of cotton there is not the brisk demand for stripes which has characterized the last two seasons, but

characterized the last two seasons, but there is much buying interest in the flowered and novelty effects in this construction. Silk and cotton mix-tures are active in 40-inch widths, and smaller work is given preference over large designs.

made the first of the year. The business is running normal on medium and small checks, with an excellent trade in tissues of a type to retail from 29c to 35c.

to small work, but exceedingly color-ful, except in black and white effects. Polka dots in all sunshine colors are most important. The outstanding de-mand is for plain fabrics and is almost equally divided betwen flat and crepes

threads, are very important in all sales, yet it is felt that another season will be required to make these fabrics an item of mass volume.

4	Current quotations follow:
4	Call Loans— Boston New York
4	Renewal rate 4% 334 %
2	Renewa rate 4% .3% %
6	Outside com'l paper 44 @ 41/2 41/2 @ 41/2
2	Year money 434 434
8.4.8	Customers' com'l loans, 416 @5 416 @5
4	Individ. cus. col. loans . 4% @5 4% @5
•	Last
6	Today Previous
	Bar silver in New York 65c 65%c
4	Bar siver in London 30 ad 30 ad
•	Bar god in London 848 11 1/2 d 848 11 1/2 d
6	Mexican dollars 49%c 50%c
7	

1/8 1/8 1/8	Year ago today 75,000,000 Balances 34,000,000 Year ago today 32,000,000 F. R. bank credit . 29,715,720 83,000,0
% % 5%	Acceptance Market
1/8 5/8 8/4 8/4 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Prime Eligible Banks—  30 days 35 60 3½ 60 days 35 60 3½ 90 days 35 60 3½ 4 months 32 60 3½ 5 months 32 60 3¾ 6 months 4 60 67 Non-eligible and private eligible ban ers in general ½ per cent higher.

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta 4% Bucharest 6% Boston 4 Budanest 7

Report of Great Northern Ore Properties for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, for the first time presents a consolidated statement of the income of the trust and

SELLS GRAIN ELEVATORS SELLS GRAIN ELEVATORS
WINNIPEG, May 13—The Manitoba
Government is gradually disposing of its
white elephants—the Manitoba Government grain elevators. In March it managed to work off 18 plants to United
Grain Growers, which left 56 on hand at
the end of April. Fifteen more were
sold to J. M. Wiley, a Winnipeg grain
dealer, this week. The elevator at Lariviere was disposed of, leaving 40 on the
Government's hands. Incidentally, the
loss to the Government on elevators it

JAPANESE FINANCING Japanese Government will issue a new internal loan of 15,000,000 yen in 5 per cent treasury notes, series 38: for rail-road construction. The loan will be issued May 25 at 91.50 per cent, to yield 6.2 per cent, and will be redeemable on or before Sept. 1, 1938. It will be sold to the public through Japanese post offices.

APRIL COPPER OUTPUT

April production of copper by mines in the United States totaled 146,012,000 nounds, compared with 151,456,000 in March. The output for the four months of 1926 was 575,782,000 pounds, compared with 578,648,000 pounds in the like period of 1925.

APRIL COPPER OUTPUT

Not as inviting to American snipownera as is the more protected coastal service. Despite this handicap, Capt. Robert Dollar has placed a fleet of seven "President" ships in round-thesworld service under the American flag sailing on regular schedule with arrivals timed to the day and hour. Havra.

## \$40,000,000

## New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

FIRST MORTGAGE 41/2 % GOLD BONDS, SERIES B

Dated May 1, 1926

NOT REDEEMABLE BEFORE 1958

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 in New York City or in Boston

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds, and the several denominations, interchangeable.

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole but not in part, upon 60 days' notice, on May 1, 1958, or on any interest date thereafter, at 100% and accrued interest.

A legal investment, in the opinion of counsel, for Savings Banks in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont and Connecticut.

#### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, TRUSTEE

Matt B. Jones, Esq., President of the Company, has summarized as follows his letter to us stating the particulars in regard to this issue:

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, with its subsidiary and connecting companies, pro-PROPERTY vides telephone service throughout Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island and serves a population estimated at 6,500,000. The book cost of the Company's real estate, buildings and telephone plant, which cost is considerably less than their present value, was over \$219,000,000 on March 31, 1926. Other assets amounted to over \$21,000,000. After giving effect to this financing, total assets will be over \$250,000,000, whereas the total funded debt, including this issue, will be only \$86,820,000.

The First Mortgage covers as a first lien all the real estate and other property, other than securities. now owned or hereafter acquired by the Company in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode

Island, subject only to a mortgage of \$820,000 on a specific parcel of real estate. The proceeds of the Series B Bonds, to the extent of about \$27,000,000, will be used to repay advances

OF ISSUE obtained from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the extension and improvement of the Company's telephone system. The remainder of the proceeds will be used for the further extension and improvement of the Company's telephone system. EARNINGS

Years Ended Dec. 31	Gross Revenues	Net Earnings Available for Interest	Interest Charges*	Net Income
1921	\$37,312,788	\$6,998,844	\$1,012,449	\$5,986,395
1922	42,320,747	8,152,617	1,959,449	6,193,168
1923	45,027,835	5,841,497	2,647,294	3,194,203
1924	48,418,279	7,240,676	3,508,373	3,732,303
1925	55,064,421	8,677,208	4,755,988	3,921,220
47 1 11 11		American Tolinhous and Tolor	1 C	

During this period of five years, net earnings available for interest have averaged over two and one-half times interest charges. The net earnings available for interest in 1925 were more than twice the annual interest requirements on the funded debt of the Company as it will be outstanding after the issue of these Bonds.

Substantial increases in rate schedules throughout the Company's territory became effective during the latter part of 1925 and have been clearly reflected in the Company's earnings for the first quarter of 1926. Net earnings for the quarter amounted to \$3,232,146, and were at the rate of more than three times the interest requirements on the Company's total funded debt, including the present issue of Bonds.

The Company has outstanding capital stock (including instalments) in the amount of \$110,495,327, of which about 61% is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Dividends on the stock as outstanding from time to time have been paid at the rate of not less than 6% per annum since 1898. The present dividend rate is 8% per annum.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO ISSUE AS PLANNED AND TO APPROVAL OF LEGALITY BY COUNSEL, AT 941/2% AND INTEREST. TO YIELD OVER 4.80% TO MATURITY.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at 10 o'clock A. M., Thursday, May 13, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about May 26,) will be stated in the notices of allotment. Temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when received from the Company, will be delivered.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY, New York FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, New York GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. HARRIS, FORBES & CO., Inc.

Dated May 13, 1926.

## In the Ship Lanes

A MERICA'S merchant fleet totals 2253 vessels employed in passenger, general cargo and tanker service or temporarily laid up, according to a report compiled by the diviing to a report compiled by the division of statistics of the United States on lower Broadway, New York, a Hamburg.

Wednesday, May 19

chartered them or have other bases offered in the tourist are on a parity of operation for the Government. The total tonnage of the fleet is approximately 11,000,000, the passenger ships averaging around 6000; the freight United States. And on the transat-

of the privately-owned ships are tied up. Analysis of the report shows that by far the larger proportion of government ships in active operation is engaged in the overseas foreign trade.

Similarly, an overwhelming prepondularly, and overwhelming prepondularly, an Similarly, an overwhelming preponderance of the private ships is engaged in coastwise or intercoastal service.

The reason for this is quite obvious.

American-owned ships are protected in the service between American ports, no vessels flying foreign flags being allowed to carry freight or passengers locally between United States ports. Hence, the profits are more assured and the competition lessened in this

Oversees Trade
On the foreign routes the American ships are at a substantial disadvantage due to the operation of the La Follette seamen's law by which crews of American ships receive much higher wages than those of foreign ships. While no criticism is necessarily intended toward the payment of higher wages to American crews, the fact remains that the foreign ships, with lower operating costs, are able to compete on advantageous terms.

By reason of lower costs, they can

By reason of lower costs, they can make lower rates. Thus American ships are penalized and the trade is not as inviting to American shipown-

sion of statistics of the United States
Shipping Board. The respective totals
are 192 passenger ships, 1696 general
cargo and 365 tankers.

Of this total. 1191 are privately
owned and 1062 government owned.
Some of the latter, however, are operated by private managers who have
chartened them or have other bases of fored in the townist cabins has been erected for the inspection of prospective travelers. It contains an upper and lower berth and a sofa alBrem
SS
South

Three-quarters of the government-comed ships are laid up, awaiting buyers or scrapping. Only 10 per cent of the privately-owned ships are tied of the privately-owned ships are tied the privately-owned ships are tied to the privately-owned ships are laid to the privately-owned ships are tied to the privately-owned ships are tied to the privately-owned ships are laid to the privately-owned ships are laid to the privately-owned ships are tied to the

Special tours during the fall ar Special total spring seasons are being planned by E. A. Filene, Boston merchant, at a cost for the four-weeks trips of approximately \$200. These rates are considerably below the regular charges but Mr. Filene has shown the steamship companies, the foreign railroads and hotels that during the season in which these rates would be effective, their travel is at its lowest ebb and that this would be the means of making some revenue rather than none at the specific of the source of the four-weeks trips of approximately \$200. These rates are considerably below the regular charges but Mr. Filene has shown the steamship companies, the foreign railroads and hotels that during the season in which these rates would be effective, their travel is at its lowest ebb and that this would be the means of making some revenue rather than none at the foreign railroads. Season in which these rates would be effective, their travel is at its lowest ebb and that this would be the means of making some revenue rather than none at the foreign railroads. Season in which these rates would be effective, the foreign railroads and hotels that during the season in which these rates would be effective. Season in the foreign railroads and hotels that during the season in which these rates would be effective. Season in the foreign railroads and hotels that during the season in which these rates would be effective. Season in the foreign railroads and hotels that during the season in which these rates would be effective. Season for the foreign railroads and hotels that during the season in which these rates would be effective. Season for the foreign railroads and hotels that during the season in which these rates would be effective. Season for the foreign railroads and hotels that during the season in which these rates would be effective. Season for the foreign railroads and hotels that during the season in which these rates would be effective. Season for the foreign railroads and hotels that during the foreign railroads and hotels that during the fo

Numerous associations of employees throughout the United States have indicated their willingness to grant holidays during these periods in order that some of their employees may have European trips. Liner Movements

FROM NEW YORK Friday, May 14
SS Tuscania, (11.59 p. m.)Cunard,
Plymouth, Havre, London.
Saturday, May 15
SS Majestic, White Star, Cherbourg, Southampton. SS Adriatic, White Star, Queens-

SS Samaria, Cunard, Boston, Cobh, COTTON SPINNING IN Liverpool. SS Volendam, Holland - America, Plymouth, Cologne, Rotterdam Tuesday, May 18

os-an States, Cobh, Plymouth, Cherbourg, SS Mauretania, Cunard, Cherbourg, FROM BOSTON

Saturday, May 15 SS Ohio (4 p. m.) R. M. S. P., Cher-burg, Southampton. Sunday, May 16 SS Samaria, (3 p. m.) Cunard, Cobh, FROM MONTREAL

Saturd y, May 15
SS Regina, (daybreak) White Star,
puebec, Liverpool.
SS Montrevel. Canadian Pacific. SS Montroyal, Canadian Pacific, Wednesday, May 19 SS Melita, Canadian Pacific, Cher-

urg, Southampton, Antwerp. ARRIVALS DUE NEW YORK Friday, May 14

Monday, May 17 lathan, United

Monday, May 17
SS Leviathan, United States,
Southampton, Cherbourg.
SS Scythia, Cunard, Liverpool, Cobh.
SS Deutschland, Hamburg-American, Hamburg, Boulogne, Southamp-

## LEADING COUNTRIES IS UNSATISFACTORY

Approximately 80 per cent of the cotton spinning industry of the world running on American cotton is in a more or less unsatisfactory condition, and only 20 per cent of it is enjoying reasonably satisfactory business, according to collede advices to the Cotcording to cabled advices to the Cot-

ron Service Bureau of the Merchants' National Bank of this city. The countries in which cotton trade conditions are unsatisfactory include the United States, England, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Austria. The countries in which cotton trade is good include France, Poland, Hungary, Japan and Canada.

In this country, many manufac-turers, particularly in the South, have reduced operations sharply during this month in consequence of their inability to sell their full output on a profitable basis. The unsatisfactory state of the cloth market has been shown by more or less continuous declines in cloth prices and contraction of mill margins during the last three months.

In France, the cotton industry has been stimulated by inflation consequent on the depreciation of the franc. In Japan, cotton manufacturers have continued to enjoy good business largely through their ability to undersell other countries in the far eastern to sell their full output on a profitable

sell other countries in the far eastern markets. In both France and Japan, the cotton mills are still running pra tically full.

#### RAILROAD STOCKS DECLINE SHARPLY IN LONDON MARKET

LONDON, May 13—The stock market reacted today on the announcement of the railway companies that they would impose new working conditions for their employees, which action it is believed will be followed by

ton.

SS Monterey, N. Y. Cuba Mail, Vera Cruz, Havana.

SS Santa Teresa, Grace, west coast South America.

Tuesday, May 18

SS Perfinland, Red Star, Antwerp, Boulogne, Southampton.

SS Suffren, French, Havre.
SS Vestris, Lamport & Holt, east coast South America.

Wednesday, May 19

SS Paris, French, Havre, Plymouth.
SS Homeric, White Star, Southampton.

SR Homeric, White Star, Southampton.

The war loan was firm, selling at the concerns.

Home rails dropped about an average of 2 points following the pews on a belief that it would cause a continuance of the railway strike.

Rubber issues were heavy with the staple. Shell issues were unaffected by the unchanged dividend announcement, although it was believed that a larger payment would be made.

Industrials were weak. Royal Dutch was 32%, Rio Tinto 37% and Courtaulds 6 9-16.

The war loan was firm, selling at the property of the concerns.

Home rails dropped about an a

## Spring Comes Home to the Ant and the Grasshopper

OW it is spring, Uncle Tom,"
said Mary, "I suppose the
Ant and the Grasshopper and the Ant Suppose the Ant and the Grasshopper and the Ant sang her own

should think they'd be sorry," said John. "They've had such a good time living together all winter in the

'They haven't separated yet," said Uncle Tom, "but they were talking about it the other evening, and it made them both feel quite serious. You see the Ant knew that summer was coming, because they had eaten

'It's the frogs in the marsh, Sister Grasshopper," said the Ant.
"'So it is, Sister Ant,' said the Grasshopper, and began to chirp with the frogs,

'Now the sun is Getting warm.
Chirpy-chirp.
Kerchunk!
Wakes us insects
In a swarm.
Chirpy-chirp.
Kerchunk!
Hear our voices.
Each rejoices.
Winter time is done.
Chirpy-chirp,-chirp.
Kerchunk!
Summer is begun.'

these poems under the name of John Smith."

"Why, yes. Think of the hundreds of folks who would be

"And what in France did you

enjoy the most, Mrs. Malaprop?"
"Well. I think it was the French

pheasants singing the Mayon-naise."-Frith's.

0

"That man is a wonder. Why,

everything he touches seems to turn to gold."

"Do you suppose I could get him to put his finger on the brooch you gave me?"

0

Mrs. Thompson (learning to drive): "Henry, that little mir-

Mrs. Thompson: "No-I can't see anything but the car behind."

Mistress: "I'm sorry your room

Maid: "That's all right, ma'am; I don't suppose I shall require it for long."—Humorist.

"How many closets are there in

this apartment, dear?"
"Three," replied the husband.
"I wonder what we shall do?

You will want to put your things

Little Geraldine obviously had

street car.

ile."-Laughter.

to lend it to strangers."

journey by rail, labeled "Frag-

The bride had but recently re-turned from her honeymoon, and her mother was paying her first call since the wedding. "Well,

Daughter," she asked, "is George

Daughter," she asked, "is George good to you?"

"Just darling, Mother!" exclaimed the young wife. "Only yesterday he showed me how to open a can of milk with a nail and a hammer."—Legion Weekly.

AKRON, O., May 13 (Special)-

and was given for the best essay on forest conservation.

The contest was conducted in this State by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. W. Milar, preside at. The cash value of the award is payable at the rate of \$1000 to year while the young man is attending college. The winner of the prize is now in high school. He expects to enter Ohio State University

\$4000 SCHOLARSHIP

ror up there isn't set right."

Thompson: "Isn't it?"

"Unfair?"

suspected!"

"That would be rather unfair,

favorite song in her little thin voice,

'Oh, I'm an Ant. In summer time
I work all day
And never stop
To rest or play.
Oh, I'm an Ant
Hurrah!
A busy, busy Ant.
Tra-la.'

"'But it's been a fine winter, Sister up so much of the food she had stored in the pantry. And the Grass-hopper knew that summer was coming because her legs began to feel more and more hoppery and her voice got more and more chirpy, and Perhaps we might live together again

warm they had opened the front door and left it open after supper, they heard something that made both of them stop rocking their rocking-chairs and sit still and singing myself. That seems to what I'm made for, so I shall just

wrong that didn't work all the time just as I do. But I've been a-thinking it over, and it seems to me that you help make the summer pleasant and that's your way of working. So if you want to come back next winter I'll see to it that there's plenty on hand

for both of us to eat." "'That's right good of you, Sister Ant,' said the Grasshopper, and there was a tear in her eye. 'I'll be looking forward to coming back.'

"'Don't mention it, Sister Grasshopper,' said the Ant, and there was a tear in her eye too. 'I'll look for-ward to having you."

## HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

"That tailor of yours certainly es some careless work."
"How's that?" asked the hus-

"Why, this is the second time within a week I've had to sew this button on your coat."

## General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

REAL ESTATE

Dean Poage & G. SIO MERCANTILE LIBRARY BLDQ.

Tel. Valley 772 Main 43 VILLA BEACH

15445 Lake Shore Bird., Cleveland Ohio
Six-room cottage, screened porches, all
city conveniences; bathing, tennis courts;
ideal location for summer. Price reasonable. Kenmore 363-M.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN SINCERE WOMEN find enjoyment and rout selling MY BOOKHOUSE to mothers be-

profit selling MY BOOKHOUSE to mothers because this selection of right reading for children helps in the foundation of character and establishes high ideals. Now in more than 80,000 homes, demand is constant and steadily growing. Women over 25 years who have educational background, seeking permanent work, and free to leave home have exceptional opportunities in earnings and advancement in this worth-while undertaking. Commission basis. Complete sales training given. Please give age, nationality and education when writing for complete information. THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 300 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. been eating chocolates. "Haven't you a handkerchief?" asked the lady sitting beside her in the

"Yes," replied the little girl, "but my mother doesn't want me COMPANION, traveling, in home, governess, roung woman of culture, college graduate, experience in teaching; June to September; Christian Scientists preferred, V-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458, McCormick Public, Chicago. A New York brokerage firm possesses an old safe which they cannot open. Nobody seems to have thought of sending it for a

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE in your territory, PART OR FULL TIME, to sell FLAMINGO quality ladies' and men's hosiery, ladies' underweary etc. on a commission basis; worthwhile extra income; sample outfit loaned you. Write for full methodays

TRAVEL TWO YOUNG LADIES needed to complete small group salling July, visiting France, Switzerland, Northern Italy; advantage of a few weeks at ancestral home of cultured Tamily; French and Italian conversation; exceptional galdance and care; all first-class comfort; references, MRS, P. M. KENDIG, 27 Sutton Place, New York City.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices: offices;
BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4830
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5429
PARIS
56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysée 91-99
FLORENCE
Tel 2406 11 Via Magents
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg.
Tel. Ritte Tel. 3406

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

LARCHMONT, N. Y. This attractive home is situated on a plo with 275 feet frontage on a hilltop with a delightful view of surrounding country; rustic summer nouse, rock garden, trees, beautiful shrubbery, flowering plants, vegetable garden; house has eight rooms and two baths; within short distance of schools and station and carries bathing privileges; a wonderful oppor-tunity to secure a home in exclusive surround-ings on a large plot with beautiful grounds

at \$19,500. Phone Larchmont 623 or see THOS. B. SUTTON 45 Boston Post Road Larchmont, N. Y.

> "A lot means a home A home means a lot" BONELLI-ADAMS Co. Realtors

110 State Stree', Boston SCARSDALE, N. Y.
FOR SALE—Italian stucco house, built for owner's use, not on speculation; 3 master's and one maid's bedroom, 3 baths, modern in every way including incinerator; oil burner; ideal location; high grounds, trees and shrubs; 3 minutes from station.

A. R. MONETTE, Scarsdale, N. Y.

AUBURNDALE, MASS.—For sale, 2-apartment house: 6 2000ps, buth, hot water heat; 12,000. W. Newton 0499-M. Box N-239, The hristian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER PROPERTY

room bungalow on lake: fully furnished dedulphed: NICHOLAS PEHLINGER, er, 18 Ball Road; Mountain Lakes, N. J. SUMMER HOME—CANADA
For sale or rent, summer home on beautiful
Lake Onimer, close 'to Montreal; within few
hours' ride of New York State; terms moderate. Write H. H., 2360 Mance St.,
Montreal, Que.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET CANADA, Pres Qu'Isle Point, Ont.—Cottage rent by senson or month. MRS. CHAPMAN South Washington St., Rochester, N. Y. FOR RENT at Hilton Beach, Lake Ontario, Y., two 6-room cottages, furnished, elec-lights, running water; \$200 for season.

D. C. WRIGHT, Hilton, N. Y. SIX-ROOM furnished bungalow on farm, also smaller one, all improvements; extensive view; adults only; references required. ELBERT M. SANFORD, Far View Farm. Route 1, Beshel, Conn. Tel. 88 Redding.

BALTIMORE, MD., Athambra, Apt. E-2 rooms, kitchemette, bath, attractively fur-ished, Mau, 5336 before 2 or after 6.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 322 Stuyvesant Ave.— Top floor, 4 rooms, bath, electric heat, howater supply, just remodeled. LET MRS. WILBUR LYON, 500 5th Ave. V. Y., flud the apartment you want-fur ished, unfurnished. Write your requirements N. Y. C., 24 West 87th—Large 1-2 rooms, breplaces, kitchenettes, bath. burnished; fine home. OWNER.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS ATTRACTIVELY furnished sunny 7-room apartment, with lease; 4 rooms now rented; income over rent; near Columbia University; leaving New York; for quick sale \$550. Apt. 62, 403 West 115th.

**JEWELERS** 

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3058.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS MAYBACH ZEPPELIN WATER SEDAN.
30 feet by 6 feet; 6 cylinder, 68 horseower, 24 miles hour guaranteed; 35500; never
sed. ILMA PARK, Marine Basin, Shed No.
, Brooklyn. Telephone Watkins 9058, 12
o 2, 6 to 8, other hours.
Watkins 6818. MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Furnished apartment for summer; four large, airy rooms; references essential, J. P. LARDNER, 22 St. Luke's Place. Telephone 9265.

City Headings

MARYLAND Baltimore

N. HESS' SONS Shoes for the Family 8 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore

NEW YORK

Albany

W. M. Whitney & Co.

Drapery Department

is ready to take your orders and give estimates on slip-cover and awning work. Neat Work

Prices Reasonable Fine selection of materials

from which you can choose.

ALBANY, N. Y.

E. A. BEAUMONT, Inc. STETSON SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN Hosiery 71 State St

KNAPP FELT HATS for Spring **HOAG & TAYLOR** Maiden Lane and James Street

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

S. L. Munson Co MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE SHOP

108 Hudson Avenue, Opposite Market

Women's Summer Dresses of Voile, Crepe and Rayon

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

MUHLFELDER'S, INC.

Now showing a complete collection

Boyce & Milwain

Exclusive Line of

Hartmann

COLORS GUARANTEED SUN & TUBFAST If there is a window, corner, entire room or the whole house—city or country place that requires new, colorful. charming furnishings, we commend out line of ORINOKA STUFFS to you. Almost all plans and ideas can be carried out with these goods. (Third Fl.)

JOHN G. MYERS CO. 37-41 No. Pearl St., ALBANY, N. Y.

MOVED!

PERKINS SILK SHOP first and Foremost Silk Shop Est. 1908 After one of the most extraordinary and successful sales in the history of

the Capital District, has moved to 15-17 North Pearl St. (Over Kresge's) where the same courtesy and hones

values will prevail. Come and see us in our new home.

Perkins Silk Shop

antilever

Expert Fitting CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP

65 Columbia Street Above North Pearl Street Exclusive Line of FINE MILLINERY

HATS FOR MATRONS SPORTS HATS

Authorized Agent for E. N. Riddle, C. B. Rogers Laun-Dry-ette Washing Machine Hoover Suction Sweeper 80 Maiden Lane

> 472 Proadway, Albany Men's Suits and Topcoats Custom Tailored \$35 to \$85

FORSYTHE-WALL Smart Women's Apparel Gowns-Blouses 154 State Street Tel. Main 8765

THE TUCKER-SMITH AGENCY, Inc FRANK P. TUCKER ALLYN M. SMITH GENERAL INSURANCE 1 Columbia Place, Head of Eagle St. Phone Main 6471

Storage, Accessories, Washing Tel. Main 4884 COAL

Mason's Building Supplies JOHN T. D. BLACKBURN 129 Water St., Albany, N. Y. Main 998 ALBANY'S UNIQUE TEA ROOM

HARVEY A. DWIGHT tised in The Christian Science 451 BROADWAY!

Monitor, or answer a Monitor adver- 1f it is made of Rubber we have it.

Masons' Building Supplies and Stone Tiles tisement—please mention the Monitor. Rubber Footwear for the entire family. Est. 1857 Main 1110 Albany, N. Y. 21 North Pearl Street

Attractive coloring. Designs that are different.



Hats of Quality

in Great Variety of Styles Moderately Priced

Grace & Merit 21-25 No. Pearl St Albany N.Y.

Spring Planting We have Hardy Rose Bushes, Shrubs, Trees, etc., for immediate delivery

40-42 Maiden Lane

54-inch Bordered Silk ........\$3.95 33-inch Shantung, 19 shades.....\$1.39 Always Reliable

HEWETT'S SILK SHOP Truth Always Facts Only

82 North Pearl Street

Cousins Shoes

Where an Exclusive Line of MODEASE Shoes Are Being Shown

is at 9-11 N. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

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## EDITORIALS

Any unprejudiced conclusion reached after an impartial survey of the situation in Great Brit-

The Future of the British Coal Industry

ain following the announcement by the Trade Union Congress of its decision to abandon the general strike in industry, called in what was, unquestionably, the sincere hope of aiding

the coal miners in their effort to obtain a higher wage, is that the greatest service has been rendered them by the more recent action. It was only by this method, however objectionable it may have been to those ambitious champions of organized trades unionism, that the way could be opened for a resumption of the negotiations for a settlement of the miners' grievances. It had been unequivocally declared by the Government that these negotiations would not be continued or resumed while the general strike order remained in force. Whatever the conclusion of the forthcoming conferences, it is certain that the plight of the miners will not be worse than under the conditions imposed by their friends, the representatives of other organized trades.

To those somewhat familiar with the industrial and political conditions which existed before the strike, the significant result of the action in abandoning the general strike as a weapon is the establishment, or re-establishment, of constitutional government as supreme in the minds of all British people and incidentally in the thought of all the people of the world. Perhaps this happy result could not have been attained by any less determined ag-gressive act than that resorted to by union labor. It was to the credit of the leaders that they refused to embarrass their own Government by using against it the munitions, in the form of money, offered by less loyal agitators from without. By this considerate adherence to the code which their own ideas of decency and justice dictated they proved themselves to be Britons who dared to play the game.

But however cheerfully and gratefully one may regard the most recent turn in the tide of affairs in Great Britain, it should not be forgotten that the underlying problem which caused the temporary upheaval has not yet been solved. A great basic industry remains stagnated. While the way has been opened for a resumption of négotiations through which it is hoped that the plight of the men employed in the coal mines may be bettered, the means by which this may be accomplished has not yet been worked out. There is, to be sure, a tentative basis suggested by the report of the Royal Commission, headed by Sir Herbert Samuel. which, with such alterations as may be found necessary, may yet be adopted. But it is proposed that the reorganization of the coal-producing industry will displace, all at once, 250,-000 operatives until recently regularly employed therein. This of itself presents an equation with which any country whose industries are already established and completely manned would find it impossible to deal without

It is agreed that the minimum wage basis cannot be further lowered. Even since the adoption of the subsidy payment, which it is agreed shall be temporarily resumed, the pay of the mine laborers is almost pitifully small. So there remains, as seems generally to be realized, the reasonable alternative of reorganizing the coal industry as a whole, which means a reduction of the producing mines and the displacement of this quarter of a million men, the majority of whom, no doubt, are supporting dependents. In addition to this displacement there must be met the opposition of the landed proprietors who claim a royalty upon every pound of coal produced from their properties. This problem presents added perplexities none too

But for the moment comparative peace reigns in England where but a day or two ago industrial and political chaos threatened. With this realization there is a renewal of courage and confidence that, whatever lesser problems are presented, a way may be found in which to meet and solve them. While political and industrial sanity remain, fortified by a sincere and honest desire that only the right shall prevail, the way will finally be made plain.

In a series of addresses recently delivered in cities of America by Col. Josiah C. Wedgwood,

Jewish Colonists in Palestine M. P., D. S. O., upon the subject of Zionism, he drew a most encouraging and heartening picture of the progress being made under the protection of the British Government in restoring.

reclaiming and beautifying those sections of ancient Palestine which are being inhabited by Jewish colonists. While there is still an appeal for aid in the form of money, and for encouragement in the form of kindly sentiment, the assurance is given that Palestine, in the language of this authority, "has ceased to cost us, (meaning the English and American public) a penny." The budget, Colonel Wedgwood declared in an address delivered in Detroit, at last balances. This, he observed, is a rather unique thing in post-war days in Europe, and one of which he, as a representative of the British sponsors of Zionism, is justly proud.

In a preface which Colonel Wedgwood has written to the little volume in which have been printed his American speeches, he generously gives great credit to the people of the United States who have contributed to the success thus far achieved by the Zionist movement. "More than half of the funds for Zionism, for recolonizing Palestine," he says, "come from America. The New World comes to redress the wrongs of the Old. Only the New could do it, for the Jews of Europe are smashed by the war, by persecution, by a depraved currency. They can no longer find the sinews of peace. American Jewry can alone save Zionism. The task is on them-

It should be understood, of course, that while, as has been stated, the present budget has been made to balance, the need persists, if the work of colonization and development is to be carried on, for more and still more material aid. While the Jews are returning to Palestine, the fulfill-ment of their cherished hope to reclaim and possess the land has not yet been realized. It is shown, for instance, that the population of Palestine today is 700,000 Arabs and 150,000 Jews. The Jews are coming in, refugees from the east of Europe, Colonel Wedgwood states,

at the rate of 35,000 a year, and as fast as land

and occupation are available. But more important than the building of cities and the construction of harbors, it would seem to American observers of this significant movement, is the adaptability with which the Jewish colonists are turning to all forms of agriculture and horticulture. There is veritably being created in this section of Asia a new industry. It is upon the success of this, unmistakably, that the political and economic future of the undertaking depends. As the speaker describes it, "The flying, persecuted Ghetto Jews, who never handled spade or pick before, with the help of capital, intelligence and enthusiasm, are setting an example to the world in the re-creation of a dead country."

Again in his Detroit address, Colonel Wedgwood, after describing how even the native Arab element in Palestine has been won over to at least a tacit support of the new order, compared the work in Palestine with that in Denmark following the year 1864. He said:

As with Denmark, the conquest of the dead lands is made, not with the rifle, but with education, co-operation, enthusiasm and hard work; and they are producing an agricultural example second only, if it is second, to the conversion of the Jutland sand dunes. In our "Drang nach Osten" we are laying the foundations better than even the Danes. Ours may be an example of more than agricultural development, for the land bought is the inalienable property of the Jewish people. A new version this of the ancient Year of Jubilee, and as satisfactory in its promise for the economic future of Palestine.

It is difficult to keep pace with the production of treaties in Europe. The diplomatists appear

A Network of European Treaties

to be working overtime. Hardly a month, perhaps hardly a week, goes by without bringing us the news that two or more countries have come to a friendly arrangement. There is a sense in which these ac-

tivities are to be welcomed, for the treaties are registered with the League of Nations and presumably therefore are consistent with the desire for the establishment of better relations. Yet one must make reservations. Whatever may be the terms of the treaties, they may roughly be divided into two categories. In one category may be placed the pacts and conventions which are intended to stereotype the decisions taken by the peacemakers in 1919. In the other category may be placed the agreements which overtly or occultly are meant to facilitate readjustments of the territorial and political arrangements of 1919.

The Little Entente, led by Czechoslovakia and including Rumania and Jugoslavia, exists purely for the purpose of preventing alterations of the map. France participated in these combinations and is sometimes embarrassed by them. Recently Italy, happily forgetting its quarrel with Jugoslavia, negotiated accords with that country which again had for their object the fixation of present conditions on the

Now Poland has signed a pact with Rumania by which Warsaw guarantees the Bessarabian frontiers of Rumania, while Bucharest guarantees to Poland the possession of the Danzig Corridor and its eastern frontiers. These and other diplomatic documents differ essentially from the Locarno Pact, for the Locarno Pact was signed voluntarily by Germany, which thus undertook to respect the frontiers of France and of Belgium, while the other treaties are not indorsed by the countries such as Hungary, Austria, Germany and Russia, to whom they constitute a warning.

The Russo-German treaty has been so bitterly criticized as inimical to the League that one is tempted to ask whether the various central European alliances are not equally inimical to the League, although they are made more or less under its auspices. It is strange that there should be condemnation for one kind of extra-League treaty and approval for other extra-League treaties. They all, whether admitted by the League or rejected by the League, display a certain lack of confidence in the League and, moreover, are unquestionably designed not merely to supplement but to hamper the opera-

tions of the League. If one assumes, as one may properly assume, that the League would be disposed to reconsider this or that judgment of 1919, then it would find opposed to it a consortium of nations with vested interests, chiefly intent on defending their acquired possessions. The problem of Article 16 of the Covenant, under which sanctions may be taken against recalcitrant nations, has been raised, but those who raise it apparently do not see that it applies not only to Germany and to Russia, but to themselves in so far as they have by their treaties alienated in the slightest degree their liberty of action and have given themselves duties which may be in contradiction with their duties to the League. If Germany is pledged to neutrality in respect of Russia and therefore cannot obey orders of the League directed against Russia, neither, it would seem, can Poland as the friend of Rumania obey orders of the League which Rumania may not relish, and vice

versa. It cannot be suggested that these eventualities are likely to arise in one case or in the other, but the point is that theoretically at least countries which make contracts with particular powers which may conceivably come into opposition with the League are placing themselves in an inconsistent position. The point has never been thrashed out, but those central European countries which now urge Article 16 against the Russo-German Treaty are bringing upon the tapis the whole question of these unilateral accords which it has been the fashion to make

ever since the Peace Conference.

But, indeed, there is something unreal about the discussion of Article 16, because nobody can believe that the League can ever be a body

with punitive powers or can give orders that one country shall march against another country. The League cannot rely on material forces. Were it to do so it would become not an agency of peace but an instrument of war. Its only weapon is persuasion, and the sooner its adherents cast aside all notion of coercion the better. Perhaps Article 16 was a blunder. Certainly those who urge that the League should possess an army of its own or should be able to authorize national armies to carry out its instructions, are making a gigantic error and are forgetting that the League is primarily designed not to depend upon the old conceptions of compulsion but on the new conceptions of international law applied by the free consent of the contracting powers.

Spring has been slow in arriving in various parts of the United States, but the annual

vernal outbreaks of forest fires have come on time accompanied by their usual inroads on the country's timber resources. News dispatches report heavy damage from this cause in eastern Massachusetts and other parts of New England, in North Caro-

Spring Reminders of Forest Needs

lina and in northeastern Washington and Idaho. As an excellent supplement of "Forest Week," recently observed, and as an indication that the lumber industries themselves are beginning to take steps to protect their own future, a meeting has just taken place in the city of Washington under the chairmanship of Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce. It was a session of the National Committee on Wood Utilization. It was attended by 150 representatives of practically every branch of the wood-using industry. Mr. Hoover explained that one of the chief values of the campaign pushed by this committee lay in the fact that it was entirely voluntary and not managed by any Government agency.

The object of this committee is to attack the lumber problem from both of its ends; that is, to organize more energetic reforestation of the country and to plan for better utilization of wood products. The success attained in the four years of its activities, according to Mr. Hoover, has been notable. "The work already accomplished," he said, "by the central committee on lumber standards has been one of the outstanding demonstrations of the possible accomplishments of voluntary organized industry in the United States. It has reduced the cost of manufacture and the cost of distribution. It has reduced waste and the cost to the consumer. It has tended to stabilize industry and increase employment. The elimination of waste in motion and materials is an asset to the producer, the distributor and the consumer.

There are grounds for great encouragement among all friends of the American forests in this Washington meeting. Mr. Hoover, with his remarkable ability for practical organization and his great success in persuading industrial leaders to work voluntarily not only for their own benefit but also for that of the public, is an invaluable asset at the head of the movement. The fact that so many representatives of the lumber interests realize the importance of the work to their own future, and are joining heartily in planning both for protection of the woods and for a more economical use of forest products, means an enormous influence in the right direction.

If the public and the lumber producers join hands energetically in pushing the work of reducing forest fires to a minimum, in taking measures for reforestation and for insuring less waste in lumbering and manufacturing, it will mean much for the future water supply of American cities, for the development of water power, for solving the housing problem, for agriculture, for the general well being of the nation and for the beauty of the country.

## Editorial Notes

A recent correspondent to The Times, of London, wrote a delightful letter which was published under the caption, "Jane Austen and the Prince Regent," in which he reproduced some poetry which was originally printed in 1911 for private circulation. It appears that the idea of dedicating any of Jane Austen's works to the Prince Regent originated with her nephew, James Edward Austen (afterward the Rev. J. Edward Austen Leigh, Vicar of Bray). In his early days he lived on "terms of intimacy with this playful and kind aunt," but was ignorant of the fact that she was the author until after he had read her works with a keen enjoyment. When he did discover this fact, he wrote the lines in question, which read in part:

No words can express, my dear Aunt, the surprise Or make you conceive how I opened my eyes . . . When I heard for the very first time in my life That I had the honour to have a relation Whose works were dispersed through the whole of the

Now if you will take your poor nephew's advice, Your works to Sir William pray send in a trice; If he'll undertake to some Grandees to show it, By whose means at last the Prince Regent might know i I am sure if he did, in reward for your tale He'd make you a Countess at least without fail. . . .

Alton Brooks Parker, who more than twenty years ago was the Democratic standard bearer in the presidential campaign, was another of those typical Americans who rose from the obscurity of a small farm to national honor. Appointed to fill a vacancy on the bench of the Court of Appeals of New York State in 1885, he was elected chief judge of that court in 1897; he also served as president of the American Bar Association and the New York County Lawyers' Association. Yet withal, his decision to study law is said to have sprung out of a purely fortuitous circumstance. It is related that he was earning a meager salary as a country school teacher, when he attended court one day to hear a case in which his father was a juror. A lawyer of the silver-tongued variety, summing up for the defense, made a plea that so impressed the young listener that he determined on a legal career from that moment; and at once started to read law. Upon such trifling incidents does the course of empires sometimes

## Scottish Grit

Before dawn on an August morning a drove of ponies awaited the steamer that was to take them down the west of Scotland to the Oban market. Among them was a young pedigreed highlander, Spunk by name, piebald, broad of chest, sturdy of limb, carrying his head like a deer and his tail like an Arab. It was plain by his antics that he was in no way resigned to his fate. Every bit of him rebelled, from his quivering nostrils to his fractious heels. Oban market was not for him.

Rhythmic thud of paddles meets the ear and steamer lights rounding the point gleam on the water. Chill breaths blow straight from the Atlantic-the pulse of high tide is felt through the dark, while briny odors, pun-

gent and stimulating, rise from the tangle.

Churning the bay into foam, the boat, protesting, is coaxed up the quay and the gangway drops. Between pigs, calves, a lamb in a bag (labeled Tobermory), hens, ferrets, guns and men, the embarking is better than a circus, but at last all are on board safely cooped in a pen at the stern of the boat.

Proceeding south, the steamer was more than a mile from shore when Spunk suddenly appeared among the passengers. None knew how he left the inclosure (it was thought that a kind calf must have given him a leg up), but there he was, thrawn as ever; and running across the deck without a pause, he leaped the railing into the sea. + + +

He sank deep, and on gaining the surface struck out gallantly for land. Reaching it, he clambered up the beach shook himself many times, and then, as if nothing unusual had happened, began to et the turf that grew by the shore. Thus refreshed, and encircled by screaming gulls beseeching him to stay, he gained the headland by a sheep track and started for home, thirty-eight miles distant.

Behind him, westward, sea and sky merge in liquid mystery. Waves like leaden tongues suck heavily along the rocks and rise and fall with living impulse. Withdrawing from the battered coast, they rally, then gathering strength in oft-renewing form, once more, a surging mass, besiege the cliff.

Out from the gray east, day begins to move. Flecks of crimson and gold dapple the sky. The deep vault of night becomes radiant with countiess changing hues, and cheered by these tender lights, Spunk heads inland. Before him stretches dew-bespangled marsh, treeless save for a few lank firs: then a wilderness of heather, and beyond, catching on jagged crag the sun's first beam, ranges of trackless mountains bar his homeward path.

In no way daunted, he presses forward. Leaping from tuft to tuft round oozy swamps, plunging through swollen burns, climbing, catlike, earthen dykes, tracing perilous gullies, heedless of light or shade, storm or shine, on he

Sheets of tepid rain scour the rocks before him and wash out the world beyond. With none to guide or direct, he pursues relentlessly his unerring way. Mists wreathed in fantastic shapes seek to detain him, but cantering through bog asphodel and scattering their orange pods, he mounts above vaporous moor on to the mountains.

Far behind is the restless region of the sea. Sky and air are steeped in light, and summer scents, singularly sweet, rise from the shimmering ground. Soft tints and exquisite shadows steal across the landscape, rounding grassy slopes, broadening purple depths of precipitous ravines, while lofty heights, retreating and ever retreating, fade, dreamlike, to the remotest distance

His way for hours lies east. The fierce sun blazes

through the blue, and no cloud dare approach to stem the torrent of his might. Far overhead a hawk sails slowly round, and the whaup's lone cry is heard. Unutterable emptiness—a breathless hush rests on the hills as if no human foot since first the world began had ever trod

Skirting a loch where thicket, crag and knoll are sharply mirrored, Spunk seeks the shelter of a copse, and moving through birch and rowan, lets sweet moisture from the ferns comfort his limbs. Leaving the kindly shade, and watched by rabbits from their own front door, he crops his way along a green burnside, while shadowy

trout dart up the pools before him. Far down the glen, through wastes of heath, sunshine silvers the winding stream and breaks in myriad gems the spray from its fairy falls. Shadows lengthen and eastern sweeps glow with the setting sun. Russet and amber cover bank and brae. Through limp bell heather bees drowse heavily and pale green butterflies palpitate past.

Spunk, on a sudden, turns due north, and the Skye Mountains, silhouetted on opal—deepening in blue, swell to abnormal height and with bold outline scowl on the coming night. Down drops the sun, dazzling the eye, and a crimson blush burns on the landscape. Melting to violet, waves of light flicker, fade-are not; and as they pass, chill grays, like ashes of their departed glory, linger upon the everlasting hills.

Crossing a strath and, in the dusk, warned too late by cotton weed and grass of Parnassus, Spunk slips into treacherous moss and flounders wildly. Bogged over the hindquarters, plunging, scrambling, he battles forward till with incredible pluck he finds foothold and lifts himself onto firm ground. No longer is he a piebald pony, but from head to heel one uniform mass of mud-still is he Spunk, despising difficulties, confident of success, indomitable,

On once again through reed-fringed mounds, up the wild glen he moves, when suddenly across the heather. faint as an echo, soft as a sigh, comes the distant bark of dog. He stops to listen. Summer night shrouds nature's wide expanse, and nowhere, far or near, is there voice or sound. He slightly turns his head when, mingling with scent of bog myrtle and thyme, come glorious whiffs

Strength instantly surges through his jaded frame and every pulse throbs with renewed courage. Indifferent to praise or blame, he limps briskly forward, breathing deep drafts of joy. The vast dome above is filled with a thousand silent suns and velvet distance melts into unfathomable space, but in all that mighty universe there was nothing so great as-Home. Reaching the farm in the small hours, for none saw

or heard him come, Spunk went straight to his bedroom, a lean-too off the byre without a door, where he had first seen the light of day. Here, in the gray dawn, the shepherd, going his round, found him stretched in delicious ease on his own little bracken bed and sound asleep. "My certie," he ejaculated below his breath and stepped

back on great boots noiselessly, as a mother leaving her sleeping child. Two hours later, returning from the hill, he came on Spunk receiving from his master the unheardof treat of oats for breakfast. "It's no' a univairsity eddication that wid be wasted

on him," said the old man approvingly.

"He doesn't need it," said his master, giving Spunk another handful of corn, "he has already graduated—

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

When the Fascist leaders desire to make a certain welldefined problem easily accessible to the minds of their fellow countrymen they frequently adopt the method of condensing it into brief sentences, and these often take the form of a decalogue. The latest commandments those dealing with the navy-were drafted by the Prime Minister himself on board the Conte di Cavour, on his way home from Tripoli. Although specially written for the sailors of the Cavour, this new decalogue is really meant for all the sailors of Italy. It says:

 Abroad, your country is your ship; your home is your ship; your family is your ship. Thus to abandon your ship is to desert, is a crime against your country, your home and your family. It is the deepest shame which you can

2. To be respected by others, you should be the first to respect yourself.
3. Respect the religion, the women and the customs of other peoples if you wish others to respect the religion, the women and the customs which are yours in Italy.

4. By your attitude on board the world judges the civilization of Italy. The Italian sailor ashore gives the whole world an example of perfect civility. You have the power to hold high the renown of your comrades who have

preceded you in foreign lands.

5. Remind everyone that when America was not yet discovered Rome had been mistress of the civilization of the

world for 2000 yars.
6. Remind everyone that Italy entered the war not for gain, but to free her own sons still the slaves of Austria.
7. Remind everyone that this war was thrice won by Italy: First, by her neutrality; afterwards by her entry into the struggle; and finally by her brilliant victory on

8. Remind everyone that of all the combatant nations Italy made the greatest sacrifice of blood and money.

9. Be proud that you are Italian. 10. Be proud that you belong to the Cavour.

+ + The greatest literary event of the year will certainly be the publication of a novel in four volumes under the title of "Civilie Barbari." The author of this novel, the first two volumes of which will appear this spring, is Guglielmo Ferrero, the famous Italian historian, whose book, "The Greatness and Decline of Rome," is regarded as one of the best contributions to Roman history. The announcement that the celebrated historian had turned a novelist has not failed to excite public curiosity, and now that the plot of this new romance is known in its main lines the publication of this book is waited with great interest. Signor Ferrero has confessed that he began writing this book ten years ago, and that he has spent many years in correcting and revising the manuscripts, as he was anxious to be as perfect as possible in his narrative. Signor Ferrero depicts the story of a man who, finding himself accused of a crime which he never committed, angrily abandons Rome and goes to Africa, where he joins the Italian army during the campaign in Abyssinia. Here the historian turns up once more, for we are promised a narrative of the battle of Adua, derived from original and hitherto unpublished sources. The main object of the author is to describe the evolution that took place in Italy after 1870, and he treats this subject in a general way without confining himself to one particular province.

+ + + The American Chamber of Commerce for Italy has now opened a new branch office at Genoa, and the charge of this new branch has been intrusted to Walter E. Ives New York. Trade relations between Genoa and the United States have existed ever since the Revolution, and the American Consulate in that town dates from 1797. The commerce between Italy and the United States is mostly carried through Genoa, and last year eighty-five American ships called in that harbor. Genoa today is the foremost port in the Mediterranean, and its total commercial movement in 1925 exceeded by nearly 1,000,000 tons that of Marseilles, the second port. This fact alone should justify the establishment of an American Chamber of Commerce in Genoa, and both Italian and American business men are confident that trade intercourse between the two countries will now be further increased

Although among the great European powers Italy has come last in the establishment of regular air services, there will be before the end of this year so many air lines, not only connecting the principal cities of the peninsula but also Italy herself with the neighboring states, that she

will soon be at the head of the European nations in respect of commercial aviation. There are at present two air lines in full working order, the Northern line, running from Turin to Trieste, including halts at Pavia and Venice, and the Genoa-Palermo line, with halts at Rome and Naples. The former trip, which is made in four hours and forty-six minutes, has heretofore been run three times a week, but is being made a daily service during May. The Genoa-Palermo line is perhaps more important, as it touches four vital centers of Italy. The complete journey is made in eight hours, and the cost of the ticket exceeds the ordinary first-class railway fare by little more than fifty lire. In a few days the third commercial air lin be known as the Eastern line, and connecting Brindisi to Athens and Constantinople, will be opened. The other new lines to be started include services between Palermo and Tripoli; Rome and Cagliari (Sardinia), with two branches, one to Tunis and the other over France; Genoa and Barcelona; Venice and Klagenfurt; Milan, Meran and Venice. Seaplanes will be generally used in the Italian air lines, and Italy will soon put forth a set of air-post stamps, in two designs, one representing the winged horse Pegasus and the other a trophy of wings.

4 4 4 The Italian Government is reorganizing its statistical services, which, as a result of the war and its aftermath, had fallen behind the times. A recent decree establishes the Central Institute of Statistics as an autonomous body placed under the direct control of the Prime Minister. This institute will compile and publish the statistics relating to the several government departments, to the autonomous state services, and those illustrating national activities in all their manifestations. It will thus supply much essential information, not only to trade associations and others engaged in organizing production and commerce but to all those who take an interest in Italian affairs, as these statistics will show the gradual progress made by Italy under the leadership of the Duce.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief-communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

## Restricting Immigration Into America

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: There is little doubt that some restrictions upon immigration into the United States are desirable. The question s, Are the present ones along correct lines? Brazil and Argentina have the right idea, according to some people, for they limit immigration solely to agriculturists who will develop the land.

According to news dispatches, within six months 20,000 immigrants have been admitted to the United States from a race not agricultural. They will make a living only by competing with those already there, occupying many middlemen positions.

The district including Kansas and the surrounding states is known as "the bread basket of the world." The wheat belt of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas has been developed by Americans, largely of foreign descent. Just now many of these are going to Canada, and Canada has a big crop. Then thousands of others have opened up new lands in Mexico, and still other thousands are locat-

ing on new lands throughout Central and South America.

Restriction, when made for the benefit of farmers, to curtail production, does not work out that way. A foreigner, for instance, who would make a good American citizen, instead of buying all or a part of a farm from omeone wishing to retire and then putting his energy in the latter's place, upon being barred goes to another country and with the same money buys ten times as much land, opens up new grain fields, and thus does compete with the farmers in the United States.

Unless these restrictions are changed, Americans may wake up some fine morning to find that the bread basket of the world is no longer in the United States, but has been moved to Canada, Mexico or South America.

Lawrence, Kan.